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The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today and Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and warmer, showers in afternoon or at night. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 71. Details on Page 26.

NO. 23,073 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939 | X**** | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

U. S. Invites Business to Talk Over Tax Revision

Bid Supplemented by Ickes Warning to Start Spending or Face New Recession

Cross-section tax views of industry, labor, commerce, banking, agriculture and professional groups were called for yesterday by Acting Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes as Treasury and Congressional revenue staffs collaborated on a sweeping study for tax law revision.

Hanes wrote leaders in these fields that he was compiling a "public tax opinion" record in advance of House tax hearings in November, and would arrange private hearings before his Treasury staff for all who have tax revision views or pertinent information.

Hanes, who co-operated with Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, and Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, in effecting repeal of the undivided profits tax and substantial modification of the tax laws last session, said he wrote at the request of Representative Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the tax sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Many Proposals Studied

Ever since adjournment of Congress, Treasury tax experts and the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue have been co-operating in tax studies designed to pave the way for further scrutiny of the tax structure by Cooper's sub-committee in November.

Lowering of income tax exemptions for single persons and married couples, scaling down of the highest individual surtax brackets, increases in so-called "middle bracket" tax rates, reciprocal taxation by Federal Government and State of public security issues, and so-called business deterrents in the tax laws are some of the subjects under study for the proposed general revision.

While the 1939 tax law, at the President's suggestion, made no substantial change in the volume of revenue, there have been intimations from Congressional leaders of a 1940 effort to bolster revenue in spite of the normal election year tax hesitancy.

Data for Next Session

Hanes in his letter to organization leaders said the Ways and Means Committee had been instructed by Congress "to make a thorough study," and said Cooper "is desirous of having all pertinent material ready for presentation early in the next session."

"With the approval of his committee, I am writing to ask your co-operation in this effort to work out a tax revision program which will further improve the laws relating to individual and corporation taxes, the regulations derived therefrom and the administrative procedure in their collection," wrote Hanes.

"If you—or any organization with which you are connected—should be interested in having your views placed before the committee in full, I shall be glad to arrange, at a time convenient to you before November 1, a private hearing before the Treasury staff assigned to compile a record of present public tax opinion. Your views will receive every consideration and I shall appreciate your help."

Hanes said "this is a common problem and a successful effort toward its solution will depend largely on our mutual and sympathetic understanding of the questions that confront both the Government and the taxpayer."

Ickes Urges Spending

As Hanes invited the tax revision co-operation of a public opinion cross-section, Secretary of Interior Ickes at a press conference warned that another business depression may develop unless private spending offsets the decrease in Federal outlays.

Ickes referred to the failure of the President's $2,800,000,000 lending bill and said that money must now

See TAXES, Page 11, Column 5.

Japanese 'Regret' Hitting American

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, announced yesterday Japanese military authorities had expressed regret that a sentry had struck Mrs. Mary Frances Richard, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Richard was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry recently as she sought to pass a blockade at Tientsin.

The Japanese Embassy at Peiping, conveying the regrets to the American consulate there, stated it was making a thorough investigation of the case, Welles said.

Dies Inquiry Wasting Time, Says Bund Head

DIES — *Brought "Significant Admissions"*
KUHN — *Said "It's a Pleasure" and Bowed*
MURPHY — *Cannot Recall Addressing Bund*

Fritz Kuhn Also 'Personally Believes' It Will Unseat Texan and Starnes; Murphy Denies Addressing Nazi Group

By Robert C. Albright

Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader, yesterday concluded two days of defiant, protesting testimony on bund operations in this country with a last wrathful outburst against the House Dies Committee on un-American activities.

Following a day studded with objections to questions and demands for a lawyer, Kuhn beamed when dismissed and announced with a bow, "It's a pleasure."

Then he turned to reporters, threatened legal action against the committee, and declared in his throaty, broken English:

"This whole thing was a waste of time. Sentiment is against these investigations. I personally believe it will cost Mr. Dies' political future, and also Mr. Starnes'. It's bad for a Congressman to want to knock a witness down."

Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, told reporters he wasn't "interested in his political future," but thought hearings had developed "significant admissions." Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, guffawed when informed of Kuhn's comment and asserted:

"He is seeking to be a little Hitler in this country, but can't measure up."

In earlier testimony, Kuhn:

First admitted and then de-

See DIES, Page 5, Column 1.

Arkansas Backs Oil Shutdown With Troopers

Two Small Companies Raise Price in First Victory of Strikers

By the Associated Press

Oklahoma City, Aug. 17.—Mid-Continent oil producers claimed an initial victory in their six-State shut-down war against collapsing crude prices today as two independent companies rescinded 20-cent per barrel reductions.

They were the Bell Oil & Gas Co., and the Danciger Refineries Inc., both of Tulsa, comparatively minor buyers.

Heads of the major purchasing companies, whose price cuts, put into effect last week, caused the current crisis, gave no indication whether they would follow the lead of the two Tulsa refineries.

However, there was rebellion on the strike front. Arkansas authorities called upon their State police to enforce a State oil and gas commission order shutting down all wells in that State's controlled fields.

Gov. Bailey sent Chief Gray Albright and ten members of the State police department to El

See OIL, Page 11, Column 3.

Navy Blimp Aids Search for Woman, Lost From Party

By International News Service

Quogue, N. Y., Aug. 17.—At the request of State police, the Navy blimp TC-14 today led the search for Mrs. Margaret Mentzner, 88, of Valley Stream, who wandered off from a berry-picking party on the Quogue plains Monday.

When the blimp arrived at the search area, a guide plane from Suffolk Airport indicated the section to be searched. However, the aerial search yielded nothing.

District Police Trace Clew in Trunk Murder

Union Station Workers Describe Shipper Of Woman's Body

Equipped with a complete description, Washington police last night were searching for the man who shipped a trunk containing the body of a young, dark-skinned woman from Union Station Tuesday night. Description was furnished by Robert E. Moran, baggage room clerk, it was learned.

Although Moran is understood to have described in detail how the small, fiber-covered trunk was accepted for shipment to Atlanta, investigators refused to divulge his story or comment on the suspect. They admitted, however, that two men who delivered the trunk to Union Station in an old express wagon about 9:45 p. m. were being sought for questioning, in addition to the man described by Moran.

Chief of Detectives Bernard W. Thompson said he would send Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy coroner, and Detective Sergt. Aubrey Tolson, of the Homicide Squad, to Atlanta to speed up identification of the dead woman.

Beaten to Death

Discovery of the body was made yesterday morning by Frank Donaldson, Atlanta terminal employe, when the trunk became malodorous. The trunk with its grewsome contents left Washington Tuesday night on a Seaboard train and arrived in Atlanta Wednesday afternoon. It was checked through on a railroad coach ticket, which authorities say was not used.

Coroner Paul Donehoo, of Atlanta, told The Post by long-distance telephone that the woman—about 30 and clad only in slip, brassiere and blommers—apparently was beaten to death with a heavy instrument. He said her skull bore compound fractures above the

See BODY, Page 9, Column 3.

10,000 U.S. Workers Sent Home On 11th Day of Above-90 Heat

More than 10,000 Government employes, in buildings not equipped with air-conditioning, were sent home before quitting time yesterday as the mercury in Washington rose above 90 for the eleventh day this month.

One man was prostrated after the Weather Bureau's thermometer touched 94 shortly after 3 p. m., high for the day. The heat victim was Sidney Roberts, 50, a boiler inspector for the District. Roberts, who lives at 125 R street northwest, was on his way to Sibley Hospital to meet his daughter, Ada, employed there, when he was overcome in the first block of Louisiana avenue northwest. He was admitted to Sibley for heat exhaustion treatment.

Officials reported that more than 3,000 employes of the Internal Revenue Bureau were dismissed from work at 3 p. m.; 3,500 from the Commerce Department at the same hour, 2,000 employes in several offices of the Treasury Department at 1 p. m., and 1,200 from the Farm Credit Administration at 3:30 p. m.

Other offices where workers were allowed to leave early included the Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, War Department employes on the third floor of the Munitions Building and the Labor Department annex at Fourteenth and Church streets northwest.

The Weather Bureau said the mercury climbed from a low of 71 at 5 a. m. to 87 at noon. Hourly readings for the afternoon were 90 at 1 p. m., 90 at 2 p. m., 90 at 3 p. m., 92 at 4 p. m., 90 at 5 p. m. and 89 at 6 p. m.

Showers fell around Washington yesterday, the bureau said, and more showers and warm weather are due today and tomorrow.

Capital Safe, Manassas Battle Ends

Maneuvers Climaxed In Crushing Defeat Of Invaders' Force By Citizen-Soldiers

(Picture on Page 8.)

By John G. Norris.
A Staff Correspondent.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 17.—Sirens screamed above the crash of battle at 11 a. m. today and riflemen crawling across the rolling hills halted, tanks rumbled to a stop and trucks settled down in their stifling clouds of dust.

The current Battle of Manassas was over. Washington was safe from attack, with the invaders in stubborn retreat. The Capital's defenders, pushing ahead along an 8½-mile front, thrust them back 2 miles from Manassas.

This battle proved again one thing that soldiers have held axiomatic. That is, the man with the rifle, on foot, self-reliant and self-sufficient, will continue to win wars, to make gains and hold them, even in this day of fast tanks and faster trucks.

"The days of infantry marching have just begun," said Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, Third Corps Area commander, in a press conference under a huge tree while the troops trudged back to their sun-baked camps.

Tanks Invade Manassas

Today's battle, the last of three in a simulated defense of Washington by a Blue Army of National Guardsmen against a highly mechanized Black force of Regulars, was the first in which Gen. Parsons placed both his divisions in line and hurled them together at the Blacks. Along a line from Manassas south to Blands Ford on Occoquan Creek, they started east at 6 a. m., four brigades of infantry, 24 battalions of riflemen with their supporting artillery, tanks and special troops.

Steadily, for 5 hours, they rolled their weight of 17,000 men eastward against the 5,800 Blacks. Falling back from wood to wood, from hill to hill, the Blacks fought for every inch of the 2 miles they lost. Finally, toward the end, Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, their commander, hurled forward 60 tanks in a mighty counterattack that spread confusion behind the Blue lines and took the roaring monsters into the streets of Manassas itself.

Along the Whole Front

Though the fight was along the whole corps front, it was starred with isolated actions that would have been woven into the country's saga, had they taken place in actual war.

Down below Buckhall Church, guardsmen of the 111th Infantry, prowling warily through the woods, came suddenly upon a column of the Third Cavalry. Rifles blazed abruptly in the thicket. Horsemen and infantry tangled there for a few breathless minutes and the umpire ruled the cavalry out of action.

Pressing on, the 111th surprised two batteries of the Sixteenth Field

See MANASSAS, Page 11, Col. 2.

Justice Butler In Hospital With 'Minor' Ailment

Associate Justice Pierce Butler, of the Supreme Court, is in Garfield Hospital with a minor bladder ailment, his physician, Dr. Fred S. Sanderson, revealed last night. The jurist is 73. He probably will remain in the hospital for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Butler said he would return shortly to their farm at Woodbine, Howard County, Md., where he had been resting since the close of the court term in June. The justice, he added, would be ready for the fall term.

Justice Butler, it was reported, became ill shortly after the court adjourned, and was examined and treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Fog Again Delays President's Mail

Aboard U. S. S. Lang, Aug. 17 (AP). President Roosevelt, steaming through fog-ridden waters aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa, arrived at Bay of Islands, Newfoundland, late today, completing a 225-mile run from Sydney, Nova Scotia.

The President planned to fish until dark and most of tomorrow, weather permitting.

His aides expressed hope that a mail plane carrying official papers would be able to make the hop from Squantum, Mass., before he leaves for home. The plane's flight was canceled again today because of fog.

Tonight's anchorage was the farthest north Mr. Roosevelt has been since he became President. He has sailed more than 1,200 miles since leaving New York.

Army Favors One Chief for War Industry

Johnson Tells Plan To Give Resources Board Chairman the Final Authority

(Picture on Page 2.)

By International News Service

One-man control of the Nation's industrial resources is envisioned by the Army in the event of war, Acting Secretary of War Louis Johnson told the newly appointed War Resources Board at its initial meeting yesterday.

Johnson, in an address to the six-man board of industrialists, declared:

"Authority for final decisions, it appears probable, will be given the chairman of the War Resources Administration rather than to the group as a whole."

World War Recalled

Johnson told the board such a decision has been reached as a result of experiences of the War Industries Board in the World War, at the outbreak of which this Nation found its methods for control of industry slow and inadequate.

Named eight days ago, the board would automatically become the War Resources Administration, responsible directly to the President, in event of hostilities.

Sole power exempted from this virtual dictatorship of national industry would be that of price fixing, in which the chairman would be governed finally by conclusions of a price-control committee, Johnson said.

"There must be final control in the hands of one man, whose decisions can stick," Johnson said. "In the World War, the board was hindered through inertia, though it acted in harmony."

Loaded With Data

The Secretary contradicted reports that establishment of the board—a major step toward national preparedness—indicated a belief that "war is immediate or inevitable." He termed the action:

"A precautionary measure to guarantee that our greatest asset in national defense—our material resources—can be effectively mobilized and controlled in an emergency."

After a day-long executive session, the members of the board, headed by Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, prepared to depart for their homes with plans to resume sessions here next week.

"They are loaded down with data, which they must digest," Johnson said. "They have made a splendid beginning."

Acting Navy Secretary Charles Edison, Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, acting Army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, attended the conference.

The War Department, Johnson told the board, feels its plans for national defense have progressed to a point where it is necessary to have sound advice from the civilian world in completing them. He said President Roosevelt had fully approved membership of the agency.

War in Europe? 'Nobody Knows,' Says Pershing

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 17.—Gen. John J. Pershing, returning today from France on the United States liner Manhattan, said that the American Army was "inadequate" but that generally it was "infinitely better" prepared for an emergency than in 1917 when this country entered the World War.

When somebody asked if he thought there would be a European war, Pershing shrugged, "Nobody knows."

"But," he added, "if it comes, they're all ready for it in France." He emphasized his words with a clenched right fist.

Gen. Pershing said he felt "pretty well," and remarked that it always did him good to go to France. He planned to go to Washington tomorrow.

Rumanian Soldier Slain at Border

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 17 (INS). The critical European situation was suddenly complicated tonight with a new crisis resulting from a serious Hungarian-Rumanian border incident in which a Rumanian soldier was killed, another was believed kidnaped and a third was wounded.

An official communique announced the Rumanian government took a serious view of the frontier battle and immediately protested to the Budapest government.

The incident occurred at Homorog and, according to the statement, a Rumanian patrol was the target for shots from the Hungarian side of the border.

Poles Seize Frontier Lands for Defense as Nazis Fortify Border

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Shaded areas represent territory lost by Germany in the World War. It was hinted in Berlin that Germany may want more than Danzig. Meanwhile, at Schneidemuehl (1), German border town, roads were dotted with military trucks. At Gleiwitz (2) troops were "digging in" within 300 feet of Poland's border. At Maehrisch-Ostrau (3), in the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, it was reported that the Poles had closed the frontier between Poland and both the protectorate and Slovakia, barricading road at Jablunka Pass (4)

Warsaw, Grim, Held Not Willing To Negotiate on Danzig, Corridor

By International News Service

Warsaw, Aug. 17.—Confiscation of all estates within 16 miles of the Polish border and conversion into a military zone "for reasons of security" were ordered tonight in a decree signed by President Mosciki.

The land will be turned over to Polish peasants in a move interpreted as an attempt to populate the frontier areas with Poles who would be prepared to fight for their acreage in case of suddenly launched aggression. Completion of the entire program will require a year.

Tension Held Aggravated

[It seemed inevitable to observers that Moscicki's decree would aggravate the acute German-Polish tension along the 150-mile stretch of border, already closed to local traffic on both sides, because a large number of the estates are German-owned, according to the United Press.]

[The decree does not exempt estates maintaining important agricultural industries, which the government always has prohibited from being divided.—Editor's note.]

Meanwhile, Poland met the demands and accusations of Nazi Germany with grim determination not to negotiate with the Reich on the question of increasing Nazi control over the Polish corridor separating East Prussia from Germany.

Poland Not to Yield

In high Polish official circles, it was strongly indicated Foreign Minister Beck feels that Warsaw is not ready to enter any negotiations or discussions with Germany unless Chancellor Hitler definitely renounces Nazi claims to union with Danzig.

Any revision of the corridor—which was made Poland's "lifeline" to the sea after the World War—would menace Polish integrity and independence and open the road to complete German hegemony over the Baltic states, it was said.

Specifically on the question of Danzig's return to Germany the authoritative Polish viewpoint was strong and apparently unyielding. It was outlined by a spokesman as follows:

"Danzig must remain a free state without anschluss, and Danzig must be connected to Poland by a customs union. In any case, Poland cannot negotiate with Germany until Nazi demands for anschluss are ended."

For the first time since the Nazi campaign for anschluss with Danzig was launched early this year, German authorities today openly expanded the Reich's claims in eastern Europe to include a "resettlement" of the Polish Corridor, it was reported from Berlin.

Cite Wilson Formula

The German press, which is rigidly controlled by the Hitler government, added its voice to that of an authoritative spokesman in demands for unconditional return of Danzig to the Reich, based upon the principle of "self-determination" as enunciated in President Wilson's famous 14 points.

(In April, Chancellor Hitler demanded anschluss with Danzig as a German city, and an extra-territorial road across the Polish Corridor. In return, he offered Poland trade concessions on the Baltic and a 25-year nonaggression pact.)

Asked for a comparison of Germany's stand as outlined in April, and the Reich's present demands, the spokesman said:

"The Fuehrer's one-time offer was made on condition that friendly relations would prevail between Germany and Poland. But since then the official Polish representatives, some of the highest rank,

See FRONTIER, Page 5, Column 5.

Italy to Hold All Soldiers in Albanian Army

Action Considered As Preparation for Aiding Germany

By the United Press

Rome, Aug. 17.—The Italian government tonight ordered all soldiers and sub-officers now serving in Albania to be maintained under arms "for exigencies of an exceptional character," believed to be related to the mounting European tension.

The announcement, contained in the official gazette, said the decree affects only those who have concluded or are about to conclude their obligatory terms of military service, as well as those in the volunteer service.

The decree specifies that Premier Benito Mussolini, as minister of war, is the only person with authority to revoke the decision.

The decree appeared after Mussolini conferred with Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the Italian general staff.

The controlled Italian press warned Poland that she is courting "destruction" by delaying satisfaction of Germany's claims on Danzig and the Polish corridor, and said Italy stands ready to aid Germany.

French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet returned to Paris during the day, while British Ambassador Sir Percy Lorraine consulted with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Lorraine and Ciano talked for a half-hour in what British authorities described as a "normal contact."

Nazis Report Pledge of Aid By Hungary

Co-operation in War Hinted After Csaky Confers With Hitler

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 17.—Adolf Hitler received Count Stefan Csaky, Hungarian foreign minister, at his Obersalzberg Mountain retreat today and semiofficial sources hinted that an agreement was being reached for Hungary's co-operation in case of war.

This practically was admitted by the Dienst Aus Deutschland, which is considered a government mouthpiece.

It said today:

"Agreement between Germany and Hungary has been rendered secure in every direction. This has been made evident anew by the latest visit of Minister Csaky to Salzburg.

"Hungary and Germany see completely eye to eye as regards their conception of co-operating politically."

The utmost secrecy prevailed concerning the nature of any agreement reached.

Informed political circles felt certain the main points under discussion were:

Hungary's readiness to permit the German army in the event of an armed conflict to occupy the Carpatho-Ukraine. This would give Germany a great strategic advantage in two directions—Poland and Rumania.

The prospects of remodeling Hungary along Fascist-Nazi lines.

Squalus Is Towed 5 Miles, Grounded in Shelter of Isles

By the Associated Press

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 17.—The U. S. S. Squalus neared the end tonight of probably the strangest voyage in submarine history after being lifted twice and towed from the 240-foot depth to which she sank on May 23.

Navy salvagers gently grounded the vessel in about 90 feet of water on a "soft bottom" near the sheltering Isles of Shoals at 8:20 p. m. (E. S. T.). They had hauled her approximately 5 miles, 2 miles an hour.

The second successful "blowing and towing" operation, which started at 9:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) left the vessel about 4 miles off the mainland's Rye Beach, opposite White Island Light, and gave promise that the bodies of 26 men who died aboard her 87 days ago might be released from the sea within another two weeks.

About midway, with the Squalus being towed stern first, a guide line connecting the submarine's bow and the salvage flagship Falcon snapped. Only a hawser that held the trailing Falcon to the bow pontoons prevented a sudden sway of the salvage vessel and the possible parting of at least some of the 33 air lines that ran from the Falcon's tanks to the Squalus.

An extra hawser was thrown out as the parade of vessels halted momentarily and then the ships resumed their slow pace.

Within another two weeks, naval officials said they hoped to complete the less dangerous but more detailed job of bringing the Squalus to the surface—perhaps pumping dry some of the flooded compartments—and placing the craft in the Portsmouth Navy Yard dry dock for reconditioning.

* The whims of the weather and

See SQUALUS, Page 11, Column 6.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Upon seeing a news picture of FDR with a new stamp, a patrician philatelist in Boston promptly discovered another flaw in the Roosevelt character.

Harlan Miller

"He dares to call himself a stamp collector!" snorted the Bostonian. "And he holds a stamp with thumb and forefinger instead of with stamp tongs!"

* * * *

Every day the conviction in the Capital grows stronger that boyish, silvery Paul McNutt has a fighting chance for Roosevelt's blessing in 1940 for either the Presidency or the Vice Presidency.

And it is assumed as a matter of course that the Indianan wouldn't consider the Vice Presidency except as Roosevelt's running mate—or, remotely, as the running mate of a 70-year-old elder statesman.

* * * *

Tommy Corcoran's surprise reaction to the canonization of McNutt is significant and, to some observers, riotously amusing.

Mr. Corcoran was caught slightly off guard by the Roosevelt-McNutt flirtation and nuptials. But he recovered almost instantly, and has been telling his friends that the fundamental fact about McNutt is that he's a Harvard Law School man.

"—they mislaid some submarines"

In Mr. Corcoran's opinion, a Harvard Law School man automatically becomes and remains a sanctified idealist, inwardly dedicated to liberal, humanitarian government.

He remains unscathed by liaisons with political machines, as in McNutt's case, or by brief affairs d'amour with corporation lawyers and corporations, as in the case of Mr. Corcoran and many of his young Harvard New Dealers.

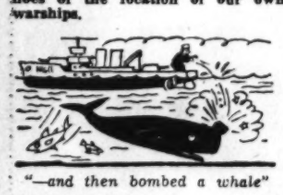
* * * *

It's an interesting theory; Mr. Corcoran feels that wherever they may be, whatever they may be doing, Harvard Law men remain members of an inviolable freemasonry of idealists.

You might almost think of them as St. Tommy's eleemosynary, non-profit Corcoration.

* * * *

Our admirals, of course, would deny this, but it's true that secretly our Nevy Dept. keeps almos as careful a record of the day-by-day whereabouts of the Japanese warships, from the tiniest submarines up to the biggest battleships, as it does of the location of our own warships.



"—and then bombed a whale"

Not very long ago a few of Japan's swift cruisers seemed to slide out of sight over the Pacific's bread horizons and vanish into a disturbing limbo of invisibility.

Our seadogs were vastly alarmed, so goes the story popular in our Navy. They didn't know where they might turn up; maybe in some American front yard.

Fortunately, the Jap cruisers were soon located on a fairly innocent excursion. But they proved they could disappear.

* * * *

Another time a flotilla of Jap submarines dropped out of sight. Though a submarine expedition across the vasty Pacific is almost unthinkable, the story has it that our admirals expected them to show up blandly off San Diego.

Then, the legend goes, some sharp-eyed gob espied a dark, sinister object underwater hard off the Southern California coast.

An experimental depth bomb was dropped, and a highly indignant and lacerated whale rose snorting to the surface.

* * * *

Senator Bob Taft's shyness is becoming almost a tradition around the Capital.

The Ohio contender's aloofness has been analyzed by Washington's character experts and found to consist largely of an almost painful diffidence in the presence of strangers.

During his series of 13 radio broadcasts it took him eight visits to the studio before he became able to exchange pleasantries with the studio staff.

By that time the studio had begun to suspect him of starchiness and even arrogance; but he turned out to be the soul of affability, interested even in the new babies of the youngest announcers.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 606 14th at F.

Peaches, Hiley, Geo. Belle
Buy of a reliable grower and packer. Route 29, 1 mile east of Ashton. Md
J. F. Worst.

BOYD THINK twice and PREPARE for a BETTER Position. YOU CAN make more money. BOYD helps you to succeed. Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Calculating Machines, NEW Classes NOW forming—ENQUIRE—BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

THANKSGIVING WILL COME EARLY
If you will start right now drinking
BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER
known to thousands to be beneficial for arthritis, diabetes, skin diseases and rheumatism.
PHONE WISCONSIN 3232

Reserve Board Industry Index Up 4 Points

Against Trend, Level In Month Near That Of Last December

By the United Press.

The Federal Reserve Board yesterday reported that its index of industrial production advanced 4 points in July, to 102 per cent of the 1923-1925 average, reflecting continued improvement in business.

The index was 98 in June and 92 in April and May, the report said.

On a seasonably adjusted basis, it continued, July industrial activity was close to the level reached last December. Prices of some industrial materials increased in recent weeks while those for agricultural products continued to decline.

Steel Output Up Sharply

The advance in July, the board said, included chiefly a sharp increase in iron and steel output, which usually declines at this period. Steel ingot production rose from an average rate of 52 per cent of capacity in June to 57 per cent in July. In the first three weeks of August the rate was maintained around 60 per cent, representing the normal seasonal increase for this month.

Lumber production held up in July, although a decline is usual.

The gain in industrial production was made in spite of a sharp seasonal curtailment in automobile output. The drop in automobile production, the report said, reflected preparations for the shift to new models.

Retail sales of new cars continued well in excess of production and dealers' stocks were greatly reduced, the board said.

Textile Activity Declines

Changes in production of nondurable manufactures in July were largely of a seasonal nature, the board's analysis continued. At cotton textile mills and meat-packing establishments activity showed somewhat less than the usual declines.

Sugar refineries increased their output from the low level reached in June. Flour production continued in substantial volume.

Mineral production expanded further in July as bituminous coal mining increased and petroleum production, which had been reduced in June, rose sharply.

Factory employment, which usually drops in July, was maintained this year at about the June level and pay rolls showed a less than seasonal decrease, according to reports from a number of leading industrial States.

Freight Loadings Rise

By International News Service

Revenue freight loadings for the week ended August 13 totaled 665,197 cars, an increase of 4,061 cars over the preceding week and an increase of 75,629 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Political Arena

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.—Robert H. Jackson, United States solicitor general, declared today what the Democratic Party needs in the 1940 campaign is "not the boldness to create a new leadership, but the courage to follow the bold leadership that we have."

Robert Jackson

"We have now reached a decisive stage in the struggle to maintain the liberal Democratic Party which Franklin Roosevelt has created," Jackson said in an address before an Illinois State Fair Democratic rally.

"A failure now will doom our party to a shelving as long as that of 1860. The Democratic Party by 1860 had failed to keep the faith of Jefferson and Jackson. It saw great issues unfolding, and it dodged, and when it could not dodge, it straddled.

"Its President, Buchanan, outdistanced all others in conservatism and timidity . . . 'Buchananism is now advocated under the senseless name of 'a middle-of-the-road' candidate. A middle-of-the road driver, everyone knows such a driver simply holds up traffic going in both directions. . . ."

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, leaving for a vacation, said Wednesday that if organized labor "could come to some reasonable understanding, as suggested by President Roosevelt, it would operate to restore confidence and help business substantially."

Wausau, Wis., Aug 17 (AP).—Joseph A. Padway, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, declared today the Roosevelt Administration had fostered "more attacks on labor than the reactionary administrations of Coolidge, Harding and Hoover."

Addressing the forty-seventh convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Padway said the Department of Justice, under the present Administration had "viciously" attacked labor under an "improper" construction of the Sherman anti-trust law.

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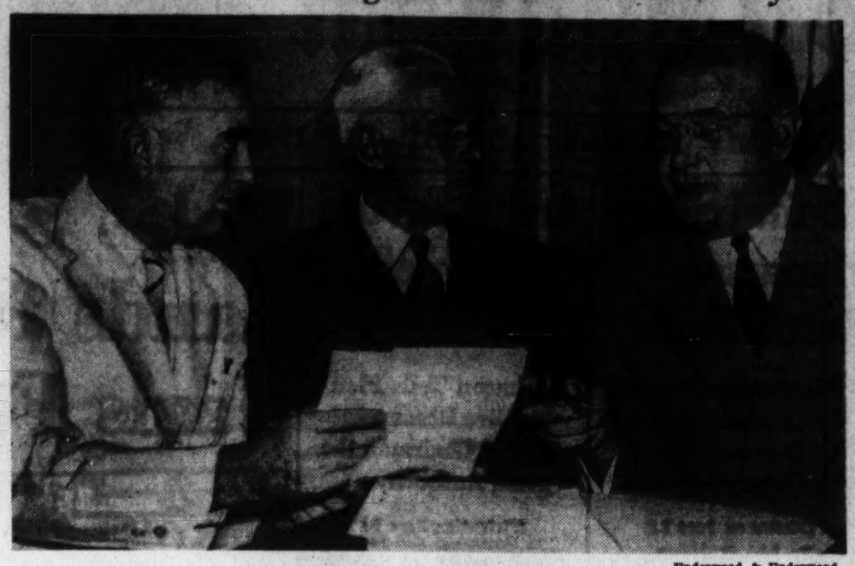
New War Board Begins Mobilization of Industry



Underwood & Underwood.

First meeting of the new civilian war resources board was held yesterday and members of the Army and Navy high commands began work on new plans for industrial mobilization in event of war. Left to right—Charles Edison, Acting Secretary of the Navy; Edward R. Stettinius, jr., chairman of United States Steel and head of the new board, and Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War

Van Nuys, King See Party Split On Third Term

15 Democrat Senators To Bolt Roosevelt, Indianan Asserts

By the Associated Press

Two Democratic Senators—Van Nuys, of Indiana, and King, of Utah—predicted yesterday there would be disaffection in party ranks if President Roosevelt were nominated for a third term.

Van Nuys told reporters that at least 15 Democratic Senators would withhold their support in next year's campaign if the President were nominated again. The Indiana Senator did not name the Senators.

King, who, like Van Nuys, has opposed some key Administration legislation, said he was "inclined to think that there would be a good deal of disaffection" if Mr. Roosevelt again were the party's standard bearer.

"There is strong sentiment against a third term among both Democrats and Republicans," King said.

Asked about Van Nuy's prediction, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, an Administration supporter, commented that 15 Democratic Senators would be only about a fifth of the party's Senate membership.

"If only a fifth oppose, it still leaves a pretty good showing," he remarked.

Thomas added that it was too early to talk about what would happen after a third term nomination, because such a nomination might never occur. "The situation now is very, very vague," he said.

Van Nuys asserted, however, that it was not improbable "that the President may cudgel another nomination from the Democratic convention.

"But if he does," the Indianan added, "I do not believe he will be re-elected."

Predicting the President would "bolt the party" unless he, or one of his choice, were nominated, Van Nuys added his opinion that Mr. Roosevelt would give no support to Vice President Garner if the latter should be chosen to head the ticket.

Van Nuys said it was posible that a nominee of the President's choosing would be elected if the Chief Executive "doesn't try to pick up one of these political capons that make up part of his Administration."

Morgenthau Family Touring in Sweden

Stockholm, Aug. 17 (AP).—Henry Morgenthau, jr., United States Secretary of the Treasury, arrived today "as a tourist" with his wife and two children for a four or five-day visit and a study of Swedish housing.

Morgenthau said he would go to Finland to perform the only official commission of his European trip—to express the United States' thanks to Finland for promptly paying her war debt installments.

Leahy to Sail Sept. 11 For Puerto Rico Post

Insular officials said yesterday Admiral William D. Leahy, newly appointed Governor of Puerto Rico, would sail from New York September 7 on the steamer Coamo, arriving in San Juan September 11. Leahy has been on vacation.

The Gallup Poll

Young Democratic Voters Throughout Country Favor Third Term for Roosevelt

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 17.—The one burning political issue which the convention of Young Democratic Clubs failed to put to a vote in its resolutions session last week was the question of a third term for President Roosevelt.

Today, as political leaders digest the strongly New Deal resolutions of the Young Democratic Clubs, Nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion reveal that a majority of younger Democrats throughout the country favor a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, although by no great margin.

GEORGE GALLUP

Polling a carefully selected cross-section of several thousand Democrats between the ages of 20 and 29, the Institute asked: "Do you favor a third term for President Roosevelt?" and "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940 will you vote for him?"

Answers to the first question were:

Favor Third Term 52%
Oppose Third Term 48%

While such a vote does not indicate the division of opinion within the Young Democratic Clubs on the question, it does show how the much wider group of unorganized young Democrats in all sections of the country regard the third term issue.

The young Democrats are more in favor of a Roosevelt third term than party voters as a whole, the survey shows. Asked the same question in a recent Institute survey, Democratic voters were 48 per cent in favor of a third term and 52 per cent opposed to one.

Equally interesting to political strategists are the young Democrats' answers to the question "If Roosevelt runs will you vote for him?" Sixty-two per cent of those with opinions said "Yes." Thirty-eight per cent said "No."

This is the same way more elderly Democrats answered the question in the recent Institute survey.

Barred by their constitution from considering resolutions for individual candidates, the Young Democratic Clubs had nothing to say in their recent convention regarding favorites for 1940 in case President Roosevelt does not run.

The Institute survey shows, however, that like other Democrats throughout the country, the youngest generation of Democratic voters favor Vice President Garner in the event Roosevelt is not a candidate.

In second place young voters name Paul V. McNutt, newly appointed Social Security administrator. The votes of young Democrats are compared with those of all Democrats in the following list:

If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected President?

	Young Dems.	All Dems.
1. V. Pres. Garner	41%	46%
2. P. V. McNutt	16	13
3. Cordell Hull	15	12
4. J. A. Farley	11	12
5. H. L. Hopkins	4	3
6. F. Murphy	2	3
Others	11	11

The survey shows one other interesting difference between younger Democrats and the party as a whole. While 40 per cent of all Democratic voters expect to see Roosevelt run again next year, only 45 per cent of the younger voters think he will run again.

Dickinson Begins Drive on Gaming In Liquor Places

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 17 (AP).—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, 80-year-old crusader against vice and "high life" drinking, today ordered the State police force to arrest operators of illegal gambling devices and confiscate the equipment.

Dickinson's action followed a threat by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to revive its "flying squadron" if necessary to prevent gambling or operation of slot machines on premises of liquor sellers.

New Medical Boards To Examine Officers

The Navy created yesterday new medical examining boards to determine physical fitness of officers above the rank of commander, and marine officers ranking above lieutenant colonel.

Officials said the boards were established to avoid assertions that officers were given preference by examinations by medical officers under their own command. The order establishing the boards stated that so far as possible no officer shall be examined by a board any member of which was under his immediate command.

Armour Head Says CIO Leader Agrees To UnitBargaining

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—President Robert H. Cabell, of Armour & Co., against which the C. I. O. packinghouse workers organizing committee threatens a Nation-wide strike, wrote PWOC Chairman Van A. Bittner late today that "we are very glad to note that now you agree with us" that collective bargaining should be on an individual plant basis.

The PWOC's national policy committee recently empowered its officials to call a Nation-wide strike against Armour unless the company agreed to negotiate for a national contract.

Farish Urges U. S. to Press Mexico on Oil

Standard President Cites Breakdown of Direct Negotiations

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, disclosed today he had called upon the United States Government "to remind the Mexican government" that the oil companies whose Mexican properties were expropriated last year are "associations of injured American citizens who have been despoiled of rights acknowledged wherever civilized people are engaged in peaceful commerce among nations."

The American companies have estimated their Mexican properties worth $150,000,000 to $200,000,000.

The request was contained in a letter sent by Farish August 10 to Secretary Hull and made public today.

Richberg Letter Revealed

Farish made public also a letter sent by Donald R. Richberg, negotiator for the oil companies, on July 17 to Dr. Francisco Castillo-Najera, Mexican ambassador to Washington, in which was stated:

"I am regretfully forced to conclude that the efforts heretofore made to arrive at an understanding of basic principles (for the return of the oil properties to the companies) have now been abandoned, and, without such an understanding, further negotiations would be useless."

Farish, in the letter to Hull, asserted that late in 1938 the companies and the Mexican government agreed to the following program:

"Provision, through the medium of a long-term contract for the operation by the respective companies of properties taken, in accordance with the terms of the contract, free from restrictions, claims or obligations not embodied therein.

"A fixed schedule of rates definitely determining all taxes and similar payments to be made during the life of the contract.

"A reciprocal guarantee, for the life of the contract, for reasonable and workable labor conditions.

"An appropriate measure and means of reimbursement for losses sustained by the companies to date of contract by reason of seizure of properties on March 18, 1938.

"Upon expiration of the long-term contract, all claims and interests of companies in producing properties in Mexico to be released and transferred to the Mexican government without payment of any further consideration."

The oil company head said a "thorough understanding was established" on the matter, then added: "But when it appeared that a substantial agreement upon major principles had been reached tentatively in Saltillo on May 3, and that an expert negotiation of the detailed provisions of contracts would be next in order and should be undertaken at an early date, a sudden change took place in the attitude of the Mexican government.

Discussions Not Pressed

"After a long and unexplained delay, and then a patient resumption of discussions with the Mexican Ambassador in Washington, a letter was received by Mr. Richberg on July 11 setting forth the position of the Mexican government in such a way as to nullify the results of the previous negotiations."

Farish asserted that, since that time, the oil companies have not undertaken any discussion of any proposal differing from the "objectives originally written as the basis for the discussions" between Richberg and the Mexican government.

"It becomes necessary accordingly," Farish wrote, "to report to the Department of State of the United States that the companies have found it impossible to arrive at an agreement with the Mexican government for adjusting equitably the controversy arising out of the forcible seizure of these properties."

Farish felt it appropriate to request the Government of the United States to call upon the Mexican government to return to the possession and control of American citizens their properties.

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, expressed at Washington his belief and hope that negotiations would continue for settlement of the controversy.

Train Wreck Inquiry Set for Tomorrow

Reno, Nev., Aug. 17 (AP).—A formal inquiry by the Southern Pacific Co. into the train wreck which killed 24 persons in central Nevada was set today for 10 a. m. Saturday at Carlin, near the scene of the tragedy.

A. D. McDonald, Southern Pacific president, said the inquiry board would include executives of the Southern Pacific, two Elko, Nev., businessmen, and representatives of the interstate commerce and Nevada public service commissions.

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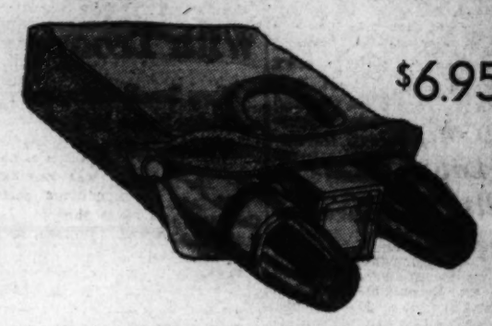

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Federal Reserve System	Types of Great Literature
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Corporation Finance	French, Introductory
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$1.00-$1.50 SPORTS BELTS	now 59c
35c-50c Fancy HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 for $1.15; each	20c
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$2 Fancy PAJAMAS—including Briefs	now 1.19
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New York AFL Asks Equality Before NLRB

Declares Craft Unions Are Denied Collective Bargaining Rights

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—A showdown was demanded today by a powerful unit of the American Federation of Labor to determine whether the National Labor Relations Board shall decide collective bargaining rights on a basis of A. F. L. craft or C. I. O. industrial unionism.

The demand, pointing directly to the crux of the civil war between the A. F. L. and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, came in a resolution adopted by the convention of the New York State Federation of Labor.

It condemned construction and administration of the national labor relations act as "unfair, inequitable and subversive," charged minority craft groups had been denied the right of collective bargaining and demanded the board revise its interpretations of the law to give craft unions "the fundamental rights to bargain collectively for themselves."

Follows Peace Plea

By its action—which followed a renewed plea by President Roosevelt for labor peace—the federation posed what may be a vitally important problem at the forthcoming national A. F. L. convention at Cincinnati, for the New York group claims a membership of 1,100,000 claims a membership of 1,100,000 out of a total national A. F. L. membership of about 4,000,000.

Behind the controversy were these divergent theories: The C. I. O. argues that it obtains the right to represent all workers in a plant if it wins a majority vote of all workers; the A. F. of L. maintains the theory that various crafts are autonomous; that although a bricklayer and steel worker may work side by side, the common interest of each is with others of like craft, and the two may act in confederation, but within separate unions.

"Has Proven Its Bias"

The State federation prefaced its demand with the charge the National Labor Relations Board "by its persistent refusal to deviate (from its interpretations), regardless of demonstrated inequities and impracticability, has proven its bias against the fundamental rights of minority craft group; condemned such construction and administration of the national labor relations act as being unfair, inequitable and subversive of the true principles of collective bargaining" and called on the board to revise its administration to "accord each minority class group of employes the right of voluntary determination of its own bargaining agency and of independent representation through representatives of its own choosing."

Warship Runs Wild At Launching, Kills 1, Hurts 20

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17 (AP).—The runaway launching of Britain's newest aircraft carrier, the 23,000-ton Formidable, killed one woman and injured 20 other spectators today with a shower of timbers and iron bolts from her burst cradle.

Formidable, one of seven streamlined aircraft carriers ordered by the admiralty under its vast rearmament program, thundered down the slipway just as Lady Wood, wife of Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, reached the platform.

Darting forward, she broke the bottle of christening wine and briefly named the vessel as the Formidable sped into Belfast Lough.

Hundreds of dockyard laborers under the keel, warned by the screech of splitting lumber, leaped to safety as the 753-foot ship tore her own path above them.

Widow, 66, Kills Herself, Leaving Museum $500,000

Cleveland, Aug. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Julia Morgan Marlatt, 66, had $1,000,000, but no desire to live.

Her suicide last Monday was disclosed today coincident with filing of papers showing an estate worth $1,024,000. She left $500,000 to the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Mrs. Marlatt, childless, was the widow of William H. Marlatt, Cleveland corporation lawyer who died in 1937. She was found dead in her bedroom with a bullet through her head and a revolver nearby. Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said she had been in ill health.

Love on a California Ranch

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Rochelle Hudson, brunette screen actress, and Hal Thompson, script writer, were pictured in Hollywood just before their elopement and surprise marriage in Ensenada, Mexican resort. They're honeymooning today on a Lower California ranch

Extra Police Fight Violence In Milk Strike

Lehman Orders Full Force of State Troopers, Deputies Into Action

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (INS).—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman tonight ordered the full force of the State police to preserve order in New York State's 3-day-old strike of milk producers affiliated with the Dairy Farmers Union.

He acted as reports of violence increased. Estimates of the number of striking dairymen—seeking higher prices for their product—varied, but milk receiving stations in many sections of the State are being picketed to prevent farmers from starting their milk toward the New York City metropolitan market.

Lehman ordered State Police Superintendent John A. Warner to assign every available State trooper to highway duty in the milk disturbance area.

"The State police will to their utmost resources prevent any interference with the lawful transportation of milk on State highways, the Governor said. He also directed sheriffs to name as many deputies as needed and asserted he was looking for "vigorous and expeditious" performance of duty by all sheriffs.

Milk has been dumped, farmers stoned and made the target of rotten eggs and vegetables as the union members acted to tie up scores of plants which supply the vast metropolitan market. Trucks have been stopped at barricades and their drivers asked to turn back. Those who refused saw their milk spilled on the highways.

Boy Scouts To Take Over Station WMAL

Twenty-eight Boy Scouts of the Washington area will take over operation of Radio Station WMAL at noon August 22, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth H. Berkeley, manager of the National Broadcasting Co. here.

The Scouts, most of whom are spending the summer at Camp Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay, will edit news broadcasts, announce programs, read commercial announcements as well as produce and direct a radio show of their own. The program, made up entirely of Scout talent, will be broadcast at 5 p. m.

The Scouts will even cook a meal in the N. B. C. Washington studios. It is planned to have them exhibit the Scout method of camp cooking in Studio A of the Trans-Lux Building. The cooking will be put to practical use as the boys prepare their afternoon meal.

The usual radio feature will take place simultaneously with a similar operation in New York.

U.S. Calls Loans On 7,000,000 Bales of Cotton

Part of Crops to Go To Britain After Loss of $150,000,000

By the Associated Press

Secretary Wallace announced yesterday that the Government would claim title to nearly 7,000,000 bales of cotton of the 1934 and 1937 crops on which it made price-bolstering loans to cotton farmers.

The Secretary said these old cotton loans were being called in order to get about 700,000 bales of cotton to carry out the agreement with England to barter surplus American cotton for British rubber that will be held as war reserves.

Just what will be done with the other 6,000,000-odd bales of cotton, on which the Government already has written off losses of more than $150,000,000, was a puzzle to assistants of Wallace.

"I guess we'll just have to sit on it," one cotton authority said. "We can't sell it for less than the Government investment, except under barter or cash discounts to foreign governments for war reserves."

Trade Not Surprised

Wallace's announcement that the Commodity Credit Corporation would take title to the 1934 and 1937 loan cotton came as no surprise to the cotton trade. The 1934 loans were on a basis of 12 cents a pound and the 1937 loans at 9 cents. When warehousing and other charges are added, the Government investment in this cotton is a great deal more than the collateral is worth at present market prices.

Wallace also announced that loans on the 1938 crop would be extended until July 31, 1940, because present market prices are higher than the loan value and carrying charges.

Loan officials pointed out that the Commodity Credit Corporation already had written off losses on this cotton under the arrangement by which Congress appropriated $215,000,000 to prevent impairment of the corporation's capital because of crop loans. They said about $150,000,000 of this represented cotton losses.

Under the British-American barter agreement, this country promised to supply about 600,000 bales of cotton for raw rubber, with both commodities to be kept off markets and used only in time of war or emergency.

Because President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace announced a cotton export subsidy of $7.50 a bale subsequent to the barter agreement, officials said Great Britain would get additional cotton in place of the subsidy. They estimated that 700,000 bales of cotton would be exchanged for about 75,000 tons of rubber.

Britain Maps Fight to Save Palestine Plan

League Commission On Mandates Decides Against Proposal

Special Dispatch to The Post

London, Aug. 17.—Apparently undismayed by the action of the permanent mandates commission of the League of Nations in virtually rejecting its proposal to transform Palestine into a nominally independent Arab-dominated state within ten years, the British government let it be known tonight that it would stress "political considerations" in fighting for its policy at the next meeting of the League Council which opens at Geneva September 8.

According to the mandates commission's report on Palestine issued at Geneva this afternoon, the Belgian, Swiss, Dutch and Norwegian members, although not expressing their governments' views, "did not feel able to state" that Britain's new policy for the Holy Land as formulated in the White Paper on May 20, "was in conformity with the mandate, any contrary conclusion appearing to them to be ruled out by the very terms of the mandate and by the fundamental intentions of its authors."

Spanish Member Absent

Three members—the Portuguese, French and British—said they considered "that existing circumstances would justify the policy of the White paper, provided the council of the league did not oppose it."

The Spanish member was absent was the commission's deliberations and the representatives of Germany, Italy and Japan have resigned their seats.

Because only seven of the mandates commission's eleven members gave their opinions on the Palestine scheme, an official British spokesman said today that the commission's conclusions were "to that extent inconclusive."

Provisions of Plan

If the British obtain full approval of the white paper, the way will be clear for implementation of the program announced last spring at the end of the abortive Palestine conferences here. That program provides for the restriction of Jewish immigration to a total of 75,000 spread over the next five years, with its continuation dependent on Arab consent; the granting of dictatorial powers to the British high commissioner to prohibit or regulate the acquiring of land by the Jews, and for the gradual elaboration of a "constitution" under which the Arabs, maintaining a 2-to-1 population superiority over the Jews, would have the preponderant voice in the system of "self-government" about ten years hence.

Passengers Rebel, Protest Ship Ban On Shirtsleeves

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The right of male passengers to eat, drink and be merry in their shirtsleeves was demanded today in a petition signed by 45 passengers aboard the liner Oriente.

Copies of the petition, which was drafted by Dr. Emmanuel M. Josephson, New York specialist and a pioneer in the campaign for "sensible" summer wear for men, were handed to the captain of the Oriente, which arrived here this week from New York, and to the ship's operators.

14 A. F. L. Agents Leap Into Gulf As Cruiser Burns

Freeport, Tex., Aug. 17 (AP).—Seventeen persons, including 14 American Federation of Labor business agents, donned life preservers and leaped into the gulf, after an explosion and fire swept the motor cruiser And How, about 15 miles out today. Most of those aboard the 48-foot boat were from Houston, on a fishing trip. The cruiser Kingfish rescued all passengers. The And How, valued at $4,000, was a total loss.

Former Spreckels Wife Sues Broker For Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GLORIA SPRECKELS
Six-Month Romance Ends

By International News Service

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—Revealing the end of her romance, Gloria Roxana Spreckels Ogden, former wife of John D. Spreckels 2d, sugar heir, today brought suit for divorce in Los Angeles against Harry Kermit Ogden, to whom she was married in an elopement six months ago.

It was shortly after her divorce and alimony suit against Spreckels were completed that Gloria married the real estate broker.

The wedding took place January 28, 1939, and according to the complaint Gloria and Ogden separated August 9.

Mrs. Ogden alleges that her husband domineered her, exhibited uncalled-for fits of jealousy, and accused her of being more in love with her dog than with him.

Mrs. Ogden asks for return to her of personal effects. At the time of her divorce from Spreckels, she was awarded lump alimony of $35,000, which was said to have been made a trust fund for her benefit. She also was awarded $350 a month for the support of their minor daughter, Gloria Spreckels.

Judge Fetes Bar

More than 50 members of the Alexandria Bar Association yesterday were guests of Judge William P. Woolls at an outing at his summer home near Warrenton, Va.

Philadelphia Bank Robbed Of $33,100

5 Gunmen Menace 9 Clerks, Scoop Up All Cash in Cages

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—Five armed men staged a midday holdup at the Wyoming Bank & Trust Co. today and escaped with $33,100.

Directors of the bank, in the Olney section of Philadelphia, announced the loss hours after the apparently clean get-away.

The men worked so swiftly that they had fled from the bank before an alarm could be sounded. They mingled with passersby outside who had no intimation of the robbery.

Prearranged Signal Given

Two were in the bank shortly after noon when a prearranged signal apparently was given. They slipped handkerchiefs over their faces and drew pistols, guarding a teller and Miss Mary Bunn, 28, telephone switchboard operator.

The others stepped into the bank with pistols drawn, commanding:

"Get into the back. The place is held up."

They herded nine employes to the rear of the room under a stairway to a balcony. Customers were warned to "stay back."

All Cash Scooped Up

Miss Dunn said the man guarding her warned her not to move or scream—and not to touch any of the plugs on the switchboard.

"He pressed the pistol deep into my side," she said. "It hurt and frightened me more."

In less than ten minutes the men had scooped up the money, one robber going through the tellers' cages, another entering offices of the bank officials. They took all cash in sight, including some laid out by customers for deposit.

The bank is in the heart of the business district which serves North Philadelphia's largest residential section. It is about 7 miles north of City Hall, in Central City.

Rumanian Courier Tries to Kill Self

Sofia, Aug. 17 (AP).—A Rumanian diplomatic courier shot and severly wounded himself tonight after his pouch, reported to have contained documents "of great importance" in Bulgaria's relations with Rumania, had been stolen.

The courier, Todor Paulizu, 35, a captain of the Rumanian general staff, was in an automobile in front of police headquarters when he shot himself. Inside, the Rumanian minister was being told a nation-wide search would be made for the missing secrets.

More Science, Less Classics Decreed for Annapolis Entry

Mathematics Requirements Stiffened For 1940; Ancient History Dropped, Chemistry Added to Regular Exams

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday changes in the educational requirements for entrance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, in accordance with recommendations of the board of visitors.

The changes will be effective for the class entering in 1940 and thereafter.

Mathematics requirements will be stiffened; ancient history will not be included as a requirement, and chemistry will be added to the subjects constituting the regular entrance examination, effective for the class entering in 1941 and thereafter.

Mathematics requirements in a secondary school certificate will be increased to include one-half year of solid geometry, making the minimum requirements in secondary school mathematics one and one-half years of algebra, one year of plane geometry, one-half year of solid geometry, and an additional half year of pure mathematics from any branch.

The regular entrance examination also will be broadened to include solid geometry.

Ancient history will not be included in entrance examinations in 1940 or thereafter.

One year of high school chemistry, including both recitation and laboratory assignments, will be required, bginning with the class entering in 1941, instead of permitting the offering of biology, general science, psychology, mcehanical drawing, a modern foreign language, or Latin, as a required unit.

Delta Sigma Nu Backs Tydings for President

Delta Sigma Nu National Fraternity, at its convention in New York City last week-end indorsed Senator Millard E. Tydings for President, Ernest Ross, of Lyon Village, Va., newly elected secretary, announced yesterday.

The Delta Sigma Nu Fraternity has 78 active chapters and alumni groups, with a total membership of 100,000. Newly elected president is Lawrence Strickland, of New York City.

DON'T OVERLOOK RALEIGH FAMOUS

Friday Clearance

SPECIALS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Here Are But Two of the Many Specials:

28 Men's Tropical Worsted and White Sharkskin Suits

Were $19.75 to $21.50 $9.85

9 Women's Summer Suits in White and Colors

Were $7.95 to $15 $4

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

FINAL!

Art Craft Footwear CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L

SALE!

1360 PAIRS ARTCRAFT SHOES

Broken Sizes . . . Magnificent Values!

Were $8.95 to $14.75

4.95

Come . . . but quickly! Season's top modes—at clearance price! Afternoon, Street and Sport—light, dark, 2-tone! Sales Final. Sorry—No Charges or C. O. D's.

Sizes AAAA to C, 3 to 10. But, of course, not in every style.

Delightfully Air-Cooled

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

"Double-Rich!"

HAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?

Eyes of a type who glories in comfort.

Jowls that reflect a fondness for fun.

If *you're* one who glories in comfort . . . you'll glory in icy highballs made with *the World's largest selling straight Bourbon*. It's "double-rich"!

A 90 PROOF whiskey with the *Mark of Merit*. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way. Copr. 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

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Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PINT 99c QUART $1.95

Be Sure to See the

1940 CHRYSLER AIRTEMP Oil Burner

BEFORE YOU BUY

A marvelous invention that will save thousands of dollars in fuel bills

The First Major Improvement in Oil Burners in 10 Years

The famous Chrysler engineers score again—this time in the oil burner field. Not a gadget—but a marvelous invention making possible a superior, more economical and more efficient method of burning oil.

Truly—if you are thinking of buying an oil burner you cannot afford to make a decision until you have learned the facts about the 1940 Chrysler Airtemp Twin Airflow Oil Burner.

See this astounding advance in oil heating in actual operation on our display room floor today. If it isn't convenient to come in, call Metropolitan 4840 and a representative will come to see you.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

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Insects Worse Than Savages To Explorer

D. C. Man Reports Finding Gold in Inca Section of Ecuador

Twenty-foot snakes, stealthy panthers and Indian savages who kill strangers first and don't bother to ask questions afterward are not to be trifled with, but, take it from William H. Dillingham, the worst feature of an expedition into the jungles and mountains of Ecuador are the insects.

Dillingham, a legislative analyst for the Social Security Board, was interviewed yesterday on his recent gold-seeking excursion to the "Inca country" of Ecuador.

"We brought out the largest anaconda snake ever to leave Ecuador, invaded the territory of the dangerous Aukas Indians without casualties and were not bothered by panthers, but I got blood poisoning as a result of insect bites and nearly died," said Dillingham.

Gold Found in River Bed

A civil engineer, with 12 years experience in South America before entering Government service in 1934, Dillingham took leave of absence last September to lead a three-man expedition, privately financed, to the little-known jungles and mountain fastnesses of Ecuador.

For the first six months their quest for gold was fruitless, then they discovered an ancient bed of the Jatunyacu River, tributary of the Amazon, "where you reached down and picked up gold by the handful."

Claims were establisned with the Ecuadorean government, said Dillingham, but dwindling expedition funds and concession disputes with other prospectors brought an end to explorations. He expressed the belief they will be resumed, however.

In the course of excavating, the explorers found several solid gold fishhooks, leading them to believe they were hot on the trail of the fabulous lost treasures of the sixteenth century Incas, who were robbed and enslaved by the Spaniard Pizzaro.

Dillingham said he is confident the gold which he found in the riverbed has its source in the Andean highlands, where few natives, and probably no white men, have ever set foot.

The foreman of the expedition's laborers, he said, was an Ecuadorean who claims to be the only intruder who ever got away alive from the Aukas Indians. This tribe kills poachers as a matter of routine, using 6-foot spears, Dillingham said.

The explorers—Kenneth D. Miller, of Springfield, Mo.; Douglas H. Vincent, of Colorado, and Dillingham—spent several days reconnoitering in the "forbidden land."

"Luckily we didn't encounter any Aukas, or they us," Dillingham said.

Witness Denies Bridges Attended Communist Parley

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (INS).—Testifying as an adverse defense witness, Capt. Charles G. Bakcsy, investigator, today declared that Stanley M. "Larry" Doyle tried to get him to give a false statement against West Coast C. I. O. Director Harry Bridges.

In September, 1935, Doyle asked him to sign a statement that Bridges attended a Communist Party meeting at the Carmel home of Ella Winter, writer, Bakcsy testified at the Bridges deportation hearing.

"I refused to make or sign the statement that he wanted," the witness continued, "because I had gone to the home and stayed until 1 a. m., the next day, and Bridges never was there."

Bakcsy said he had been hired by two waterfront employers to investigate radical activities and Bridges.

Veteran, 91, Gets Pardon to Attend G. A. R. Camp

Marshalltown, Iowa, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—His name cleared by executive clemency, fiery Marvin T. Grattan, 91-year-old Decorah, Iowa, Union Army veteran, tonight prepared to spend the rest of his life on a Virginia farm.

Grattan's eight-year prison sentence for manslaughter in the fatal slaying of Claude Meade, a horse trader in 1933, was suspended by Gov. Wilson Tuesday so that, in Grattan's own words, "I might attend just one more G. A. R. national encampment." Wilson promised the veteran a full pardon "as soon as possible."

"I'm glad the Governor cleared my name," the white-haired veteran said. "I always knew I wasn't guilty of a crime."

Guest Conductor To Wed Today

Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra and conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, who was guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night, and will appear again Sunday night at the Watergate, will be married this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Judge Robert E. Mattingly, in the Municipal Court Building, to Miss Mary Cecile Becker, of St. Paul, Minn.

Harrison was in New York yesterday, where he is conducting the National High School Orchestra from the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., at the World's Fair.

Letter Carriers to Meet

Arlington County Branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers will meet tonight at 8 in Legion Hall, North Washington Boulevard. A report will be given on the recent convention of the Old Dominion White Letter Carriers Association in Suffolk.

Finds Gold

Post Staff Photo
W. M DILLINGHAM
Returned With Quartz Containing Gold

District WPA Workers Form A Credit Union

Elect Directors, Supervisory and Credit Committees

A Federal credit union for administrative employes of Works Projects Administration in the District was organized yesterday with the election of a board of directors, credit committee and supervisory committee.

Named to the board of directors are Lester Duquette, M. Justin Herman, George McLearen and Fred Zapolo. A contest developed on a fifth member, who is expected to be named today. The credit committee will consist of James Adams, H. J. Connors and John Stromme. Elected to the supervisory committee are Heber I. Boden, Catherine McDermott and Gerald McNamara.

C. R. Orchard, director of the credit union section of the Farm Credit Administration, acted as temporary chairman of the meeting, attended by some 100 prospective members, in the auditorium of the new Interior Building. Approximately 150 of the 1,600 employes have already applied for membership, it was announced.

The group voted to recommend to the board of directors that they adopt a resolution requiring every borrower to save something each month for the life of the loan, in addition to the charges, in line with the union's purpose as a "thrift organization."

The group of petitioners for the union waived the right to choose the directors to serve until January 1.

The interest rate may not exceed 1 per cent per month, including all charges incident to making the loan.

T.P. Bomar Named Secretary of Postal Alliance

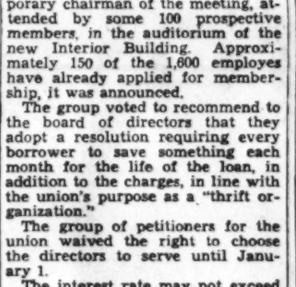
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17.—Lafayette F. Ford, of St. Louis, today was re-elected president of the National Alliance of Postal Employes at the tenth annual convention here. Thomas P. Bomar, of Washington, was elected national secretary, succeeding Leon M. Anderson, foreman in the Washington Postoffice, whose unexpired term he had filled for two months by appointment.

A stormy session is expected tomorrow over the re-establishment of the position of welfare director, and the election to fill that position. Leading candidates are G. N. T. Gray, of Washington, and J. Wesley Dobbs, of Atlanta.

Sidney M. Jaxon, colored assistant chief clerk at large, and Ralph Mizelle, colored assistant solicitor in the Postoffice Department, addressed the convention, urging membership drives calculated to enroll 20,000 colored postal employes into one organization for welfare and benevolence.

On behalf of the chief of the inspection department at Washington, an address was delivered by A. A. Imus, inspector responsible for the present system of ratings in the service.

Other officers re-elected were A. W. Bryan, Atlanta, vice president; R. E. L. Hutton, New Orleans, treasurer; Alexander Taylor, Washington, chaplain.


Smartness
without
Extravagance
Universally accepted for its comfort, service and prestige, it is in the very heart of the shopping, business and theatrical section and in easy access of all railway stations.
SINGLE ROOM AND BATH $3.50 up
DOUBLE ROOM AND BATH $6.00 up
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SANITARY has the LOW PRICES RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Save Time—Save Steps—Save Money, your neighborhood Sanitary has everything for your table and everything priced low.

SANICO HAMS
Sanico Hams are trimmed of nearly all waste—the hock bone removed, giving you a maximum of edible meat for your money. Expertly cured and smoked. Try a Sanico Ham today. We know you'll be pleased.
Whole or Hock End lb. 25c

AIRWAY COFFEE
Freshly ground at the time of purchase. 2 lbs. 25c

BISQUICK ..... 40-oz. pkg. 25c
WHEATIES ..... 2 pkgs. 19c
POST TOASTIES 2 pkgs. 11c
FLAKO Pie Crust ..... pkg. 10c
PEACHES CASTLE CREST 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
PRUNES HUNT'S Italian 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
APPLE SAUCE .. 17-oz. can 5c
SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. box 13c
FIG BARS ..... lb. 10c
PICKLES LANG'S Sour or Dill 2 qt. jars 19c
CORNED BEEF HASH .... 2 1-lb. cans 25c
ANGLO CORNED BEEF ..... 12-oz. can 15c
VINEGAR ..... gallon jug 29c
PHILLIPS TOMATO SOUP .... 22-oz. can 5c
APRICOTS Choice Whole or Halves No. 1 can 10c

LARGE SKINNED SMOKED HAMS ..... Whole or Hock End lb. 16c
Butt End ..... lb. 18c Center Slices .... lb. 29c Butt-End Slices .... lb. 23c
Chuck Roast . . . Center Cut lb. 17c End Cut lb. 15c
Ground Beef Red Jacket . . . . . lb. 15c
Strip Bacon Armour's Star Whole or Half Strip . . . . lb. 17c
HAMS COOKED Butt End lb. 27c Whole or Hock End lb. 25c
Top Round Steak . . . . . lb. 33c
Sirloin Steak . . . . . lb. 35c
Bottom Round Steak . . . lb. 31c
FRYERS Sanico Freshly Killed . . . . lb. 27c
White Leghorn Fryers . lb. 23c
Rib Lamb Chops . . . . . lb. 29c
Loin Lamb Chops . . . . . lb. 35c
Breast of Lamb . . . . . lb. 9c
ROAST Rib Roast of Beef . . . . . lb. 21c

PURE LARD ..... lb. 7c
CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. can 47c
SPRY SHORTENING . . . 3-lb. can 47c
TUNA FISH WHITE STAR . . 7-oz. can 15c
KRAFT American, Pimento or Velveeta Cheese 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 25c
CHEESE Pabst-ett . . 2 pkgs. 25c
JUICE Dole or Del Monte PINEAPPLE 46-oz. can 21c
JUICE Silver Nip GRAPEFRUIT . . 2 46-oz. cans 23c
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE . . . lb. 25c
PEAS GREEN GIANT . . . . . 2 17-oz. cans 27c
SALMON Pink Except Peter Pan . . 1-lb. can 10c
SOUPS HEINZ Except 4 . . . . . can 12c
PEAS Stokely's Party or Honey Pod 2 303 cans 25c
TISSUE Softasilk . . . 3 rolls 23c
BON AMI POWDER . . 12-oz. can 10c

REGULARLY PRICED AT 25c
Save 6c this week-end
SANICO POUND CAKE
Made with plenty of Land O' Lakes butter and good eggs. A superb texture, a lightness and deliciousness that will delight the most talented cake bakers.
ea. 19c

Julia Lee Wright's Bread . Loaf 9c
Jumbo Bread . . . . 2 1-lb. loaves 15c
Rye Bread . Loaf 10c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10-lb. sack 44c
MILK CARNATION PET or BORDENS 3 tall cans 17c
FLOUR PILLSBURY 5-lb. sack 18c 12-lb. sack 37c

Mason Jars . . Dozen Pints 55c
Mason Jars . . Dozen Quarts 65c
Jelly Glasses . . Dozen 35c
Jar Caps . . . . Dozen 21c
Jar Rubbers . 3 Dozen 10c

Coca-Cola . . . 24 bots. conts. 85c
Dr. Pepper . . 24 bots. conts. 85c
Pepsi-Cola . . . 24 bots. conts. 85c
Seven-up . . . . 24 bots. conts. 85c
Flako Pie Crust . . . . pkg. 10c
Cracker Jack . . . . . 3 pkgs. 10c
All 5c Gum . . . . . 3 for 10c
Zion Fig Bars . . . 1 lb. pkg. 10c
Ginger Snaps . . . 1 lb. pkg. 10c
Graham Crackers lb. pkg. 10c
Boned Chicken . . 6-oz. can 39c
Domestic Sardines . 3 tins 13c
Davis Codfish . . . 10-oz. can 9c
Potted Meat . . . . . 5-oz. can 5c
Vienna Sausage . 4-oz. can 9c
Karo Syrup . . . . 1½-lb can 12c
Date & Nut Bread . . can 10c
Scrub Brushes . . . . . ea. 10c
Cocoamalt . . . . . 8-oz. can 21c
Special Brooms . . . . . ea. 23c
Black Pepper . . . ¼-lb. tin 12c
Burrys Cookies . . . . 2 pkgs. 25c
Sour Pie Cherries . . 2 can 19c
Apple Butter . . 2 18-oz. jars 25c
Sanico Preserves 24-oz. jar 25c
Sanico Jelly . . . . 8-oz. glass 10c
Lang's Pickles Sour or Dill . 2 qt. jars 19c

Prices are for the District of Columbia until the close of business Saturday, August 19, 1939. Due to the Maryland and Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Acts, some prices are higher in those States. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn lb. 23c
RITZ CRACKERS lb. box 20c
PEAS Standard Quality 4 No. 2 cans 25c
TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 9c
JUICE PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 9c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 15c
LIPTONS TEA ¼-lb. pkg. 21c ½-lb. pkg. 42c
TETLEY'S TEA ¼-lb. Pkg. 21c
CLICQUOT Club Soda or Ginger Ale quart conts. 9c
KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP quart jar 32c
ROYAL Dessert or Pudding pkg. 4c
OXYDOL small pkg. 8c large pkg. 18c
SUPER-SUDS Blue Box large box 18c
IVORY FLAKES 12½-oz. pkg. 19c
OCTAGON SOAP 3 bars 10c
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 4 cans 19c

PEACHES From Virginia ORIGINAL BUSHEL BASKET $1.89 4 lbs. for 17c
BANANAS 4 lbs. 17c
Yellow Onions . . . . . 3 lbs. 10c
White or Yellow Squash . . . . . 3 lbs. 10c
LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 14c
Fresh Tomatoes . . . . . lb. 5c
Crisp Celery . . . . . Hearts, Pkg. 10c In Most Stores stalk 5c
Fresh Carrots . . . . . 2 bun 9c
Sweet Potatoes . . . . . 4 lbs. 19c
APPLES June 5 lbs. 14c
Rambeau Apples . . . . . 4 lbs. 15c
Fresh Cucumbers . . . . . 3 for 10c

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES
SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

British Repulse 'Raids' by 200 French Planes

Bombers 'Shot From Sky' as France Repays British Visit in July

London, Aug. 17 (A).—France gave Britain spectacular demonstrations of her air power in two "raids" today and last night, in which more than 200 planes participated.

Fast British fighting planes engaged them in mock battles in the almost cloudless skies over London and a British observer proudly reported that "under real war conditions, the raiders would have been shot out of the sky."

One man died and another was injured in the maneuvers when two British bombers collided. One plane crashed in flames near Beal, Northumberland, and the other landed in a field. Other occupants escaped by parachute, one breaking his leg.

At the same time, an informant close to the War Office said two classes of regular army reservists have been ordered to retain possession of personal wartime equipment until October 15.

Informed sources placed the number of men affected at nearly 100,000 in the "A" and "B" classes—troops which have served 7 to 15 years in the regular army and which undergo one month's training annually.

Hundreds of thousands of London residents saw the French planes—about 100 bombers and 60 fast attack planes—during the afternoon maneuvers which followed upon a "surprise" raid last night.

Late today the French Air Ministry reported all planes had reached "the objectives which had been set for them" and had regained their bases safely.

The flights are the first reciprocating British flights over France during July in tests of both nations' air strength and air raid defenses.

Kuhn Bows Out, Assailing Dies

DIES, from Page 1.

manded proof that part of the $3,000 he gave to Hitler for the German "winter relief fund" came from contributions of unemployed bund members drawing Federal relief checks.

Testified that he had distributed Nazi literature in the United States, but vehemently denied any connection with the Nazi government, or any ties with its propaganda agents, some of whom he said he met.

Tells of Murphy Address

Said Attorney General Frank Murphy addressed a bund meeting in Detroit, Mich., in 1936, on invitation, but answered "No" to a query on whether Murphy praised the bund. (Murphy later said he could not recall making such an address.)

Again favored creating a political united front by organizations having similar aims to the bund, and said the bund was not numerically strong enough to take the leadership.

Protested vigorously and again demanded counsel when Starnes asked if a short-wave radio set (used in international radio reception), was offered as third prize in a ticket sale on opening of bund Camp Nordland in New Jersey.

Complained German-American bund members had been "persecuted" in this country.

Students Sent to Germany

Testified the bund arranged for "exchange" of young students between Germany and the United States and said about 30 were sent to Germany by the bund in 1937.

Denied that the influence of his brother, Max Kuhn, German Supreme court justice, was in any way responsible for his selection as bund leader in the United States.

The statement that Murphy had addressed a Detroit bund gathering was volunteered by the witness with a sudden: "I tell you something."

Later the Attorney General, away on vacation, issued the following statement through his office:

"As far as I can remember I never addressed a bund meeting as such. During the campaign of 1936 I addressed many meetings each day. At any one or several of these meetings bund members may have been present. I always attended German meetings because of my high regard for the German people."

Strenuously, the stocky bund "fuehrer" objected time and again to questions bearing on the German form of government, repeatedly demanded a lawyer, and once made a gesture toward picking up his briefcase and rising.

"You stay where you are," sternly enjoined Dies.

Witnesses' Names Withheld

As hearings adjourned for the day, Dies said the committee, in keeping with its new policy, would not disclose in advance names of witnesses to be called today. Recently it was intimated that other bund officials, and some district and unit bund leaders may be called as the bund inquiry develops.

Dies told reporters it was clear to him from the testimony "that the bund is closely co-operating with people in Germany and working for the same things that Hitler is working for."

Starnes said "it is plain they are working for the same things, and the hearings create a suspicion of a real link between the bund and the Nazi German government."

At times, Kuhn's objections to questions became so frequent that Dies was forced to pound for order. Dies asked Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, and members to place all statements in question form.

A long and loud stream of objections came from the witness when Whitley started reading a German law bringing Nazi newspaper, radio and phonograph agencies under control of a central Nazi ministry.

"I object," said Kuhn. "Do we have to go into German laws?"

"I want to show that every medium of Nazi propaganda was placed under the German government," said Whitley.

"I still object," said Kuhn. "I'm not a propagandist. Why don't you subpena the Nazi government here?"

"Why do you object?" asked Dies.

"My time is too valuable," said Kuhn. "I'm not a Congressman."

His Objections Overruled

The chairman told Whitley to proceed, saying the cited law indicated that "all of these organizations with which he (Kuhn) had correspondence were really agencies of the German government."

"That's not true," again protested Kuhn.

Whitley continued to read the law, which he said demonstrated that every German who had anything to do with preparation of printed matter was responsible to the Reich ministry for popular enlightenment and propaganda. Kuhn continued to intersperse objections.

At one point, during Kuhn's objections to queries on his Nazi judge brother, Max, Representative Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey protested:

"This witness is unruly, evasive and making every attempt to evade these questions. I want the witness to answer the questions."

"I asked you to get fair questions here," said Kuhn. "What has the supreme court of Germany to do with un-American activities?"

At another point Kuhn said:

"May I make a suggestion. Why don't you pass a law that the German government should change its law. I have no influence with the laws passed over there."

Greibl's Name Mentioned

The name of Dr. I. T. Greibl, who fled the country during the Government's prosecution of Nazi spies, figured frequently in the hearing. Whitley sought to establish that Dr. Greibl was physician for the bund. Kuhn denied this, although he said some bund members may have engaged him. Whitley quoted from the bund's newspaper an article saying another doctor had been designated "successor" to Greibl as physician for "German-American clubs." Kuhn denied this.

Dies closely examined the witness on his contacts with German propagandists and organizations in this country and with officials of the Foreign Institute at Stuttgart, Germany. Kuhn said he once received two dozen books from the League for Germans in Foreign Countries, which he said were turned over to bund members. He identified N. Vennekohl, now in Germany with the League for Germans in Foreign Countries, as having headed a bund unit in Portland, Oreg., before he returned to Germany in 1936. And he said he had met on occasion with Karl Gunther Orgell, American representative of the league, and with Dr. Colin Ross, both of whom Whitley said were registered at the State Department as Nazi "propaganda" representatives.

Starnes Persistent Questioner

Starnes, calm yesterday after the near clash Wednesday between himself and the witness, again was a persistent questioner. When Kuhn denied knowledge of any support given the Foreign Institute at Stuttgart, Starnes recalled that Peter Gissibl, former Chicago bund leader, testified last year that the institute was Nazi supported.

"Then he knows more than I do," said Kuhn.

"I am not surprised," said Starnes.

"And a lot of people know more than you know," Kuhn angrily retorted. "Don't make those remarks to me."

Starnes ignored the retort.

Once when Kuhn said he "had to have legal advice," Dies asked Whitley if committee witnesses were entitled to counsel. Whitley said he thought not "in this case."

Tells Camp Locations

Starnes brought out that the bund operates "about 20" camps, either rented or owned. Kuhn said there were 3 in New York, 2 in California and 1 each in Rhode Island, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri.

Kuhn responded with "no" or "absolutely not" to a string of questions by Whitley on whether the bund pledged loyalty to any foreign government, advocated a dictator in this country or overthrow of this Government, was supported by foreign subsidies, or was connected with any foreign government.

On being dismissed, Kuhn told reporters only one thing "hurt" him during the hearings—"that I had to breathe the same air that Metcalf breathes." Working with the committee was John C. Metcalf, former Chicago Times reporter, who joined the bund to report on its activities.

Trout Running in Bear Creek—Right Past Landon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Having no luck with flies of his own selection, Alf M. Landon asks his young daughter, Nancy Jo to select one. The 1936 Republican Presidential candidate is fishing in Bear Creek while vacationing on a mountain ranch west of Denver, Colo. His son, Jack (left), went with them

London Court Keeps Chinese From Japan

Habeas Corpus Writ Prevents Surrender Of Terrorist Suspects

By the United Press.

London, Aug. 17.—A group of British pro-Chinese sympathizers today won the first stage of a legal struggle to prevent Great Britain from surrendering to Japan four Chinese terrorist suspects given refuge in the British concession in Tientsin.

Justice Cassels of the London law courts granted to a group of British petitioners permission to file application for a writ of habeas corpus.

The action came only a few hours after the British supreme court for China, in Shanghai, denied a similar petition for a writ filed by the same persons.

Argument Tuesday

The summons for a writ of habeas corpus, approved by Justice Cassels, will be returnable Tuesday, when the merits of the application will be argued.

Justice Cassels presides over the King's Bench division, but heard the application "in chambers." If granted, the writ of habeas corpus would be applicable in any British court of justice.

Meanwhile, the court notified the British foreign office, the Tientsin consul general and the chairman of the British municipal council, as well as the Tientsin jailer, that the four Chinese cannot be turned over to the Japanese pending a decision.

Chinese Besiege Towns

Shanghai (Friday), Aug. 18 (U.P.).—Chinese military dispatches asserted today that guerrilla reinforcements were besieging towns along the bank of the Chentang River southeast of Shanghai preparatory to a "general offensive" in the Shanghai-Hangchow sector.

Poles Seize Frontier Land for Defense As Nazis Fortify Border in Danzig Impasse

FRONTIER, from Page 1.

have indulged in the wildest demands and the Polish press is conducting a campaign to claim East Prussia and other German territory even up to the Oder River.

"More Solid Ties" Wanted

"In view of that situation and the dangers it implies for our eastern provinces, Germany is bound to insist upon 'more solid ties' between the fatherland and its severed province of East Prussia."

When asked whether Germany would be satisfied with extraterritorial roads and railroads through the Polish Corridor, he replied evasively, declaring:

"I cannot mention any concrete proposals regarding the Corridor as yet."

Next, the spokesman was asked what effect Poland's uncompromising stand on Danzig and the Corridor would have on the Reich's plans? He answered merely with these words:

"Poland's attitude shows that Warsaw does not want negotiations."

1,000 Germans Arrested

[A German D. N. B. dispatch from Kattowice, where Polish authorities announced strong measures against a "German-controlled espionage and terrorist organization," said more than 1,000 persons of German blood had been arrested in Upper Silesia, although Polish authorities revealed only about 100 arrests, the United Press said.]

[Polish authorities were reported by Nazis to have closed the offices of four German-language publications, the Young German Party, the Union of German Workers, the Union of German Employes, the German Folk Union and many branches of the German Kulturbund and the German Folkbund.

[Tension increased hourly along the border, near which units of Germany's 2,000,000 mobilized troops maneuvered in summer war games and strengthened fortifications on the German side of the border.

[There were many minor clashes between police and workers, hundreds of whom were prevented from crossing to jobs in Germany. Similar troubles were reported from German territory between members of the Polish minority and German police.

German Leader Seized

[Polish authorities were believed to have made additional arrests during the day in frontier cities, towns and villages. It was charged that members of the Germanic organizations reported movements of Polish border patrols and police to "German quarters" and had instructions to precipitate clashes with Polish guards.

[Among those arrested were Rudolf Weisner, a former member of the Polish Senate and a leader of the German minority in Poland, who often has been represented as aspiring to a role similar to that occupied by Konrad Henlein, "Czecho-Slovak Fuehrer."

Weisner was released from custody during the day, but was warned against leaving Poland while authorities make a thorough investigation of his suspected part in the subversive Nazi activities.

Forced Concessions Foreseen

[Polish political quarters appeared convinced the Danzig and Pomorze (Polish Corridor) dispute had entered a new period of tension as result of the Italian-German conferences at Berchtesgaden and Salzburg last week-end.

[Some foresaw an attempt to alienate Poland from her allies and then force concessions from her.

[It was suggested in Warsaw that the German-Italian tactics might take two lines:

To describe Poland to the world as a "voracious aggressor" responsible for precipitating new incidents in Danzig and among the German minority along the frontier.

[To spread so-called "peace plan" reports throughout the world, supposedly in an effort to convince Britain and France, as well as the United States, that Germany desires a peaceful solution of the Danzig problem, but that Poland prevents such a solution.

[As a result, it was said, the Polish government is maintaining its military preparedness, with between 1,000,000 and 1,300,000 men under arms, to guard against any one-sided attempt at a solution of the Danzig and corridor disputes.]

SACRIFICE SALE!
Tropical Worsted Suits
100% all wool tropical worsted single and double breasted suits, made by Haspel, makers of Lorraine Seersuckers. Also a few single breasted all wool Hillcrest suits (three piece).
Were $22.50 NOW $9.95
Now Air Cooled
Levitan's
Men's Wear
3044 14th St. N.W.
Open during August 'till 8:00
Sat. 'till 9:00

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Travel with "Road Pak"
When you reach your destination just open it and hang it up, your clothes will be ready to wear and practically wrinkle-free. Holds six dresses with ease or three men's suits. Made of Pyroxiline-coated fiber smartly finished in imitation leather..... $1.18
NOTIONS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR

Soft Fall Gloves
—that were made for you in France
Made of that luxuriously soft doe-finished kid in a comfortable four-button length with Bolton thumbs and P. K. sewn. Black, white, beige and grey $4.50
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Matching Headlines
—top off your Campus tweeds with chic
This smart fur felt hat is dyed to match your good-looking tweed suit illustrated below. The crown is high, the brim is smartly tilted. Wine and blue-green, blue-green and brown, violet, navy, brown, black and three shades of green..... $5
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Your "Classmates"
—jacket and skirt as featured in "Mademoiselle"
This rich tapestry tweed suit will fit you beautifully because it is tailored right. In gorgeous colorings, green, Tuscan grape and brown teal. Sizes 12 to 20. Four-button jacket with four pockets $10.95
Skirt to match $6.95
Also plain jackets and skirts to mix or match at the same prices.
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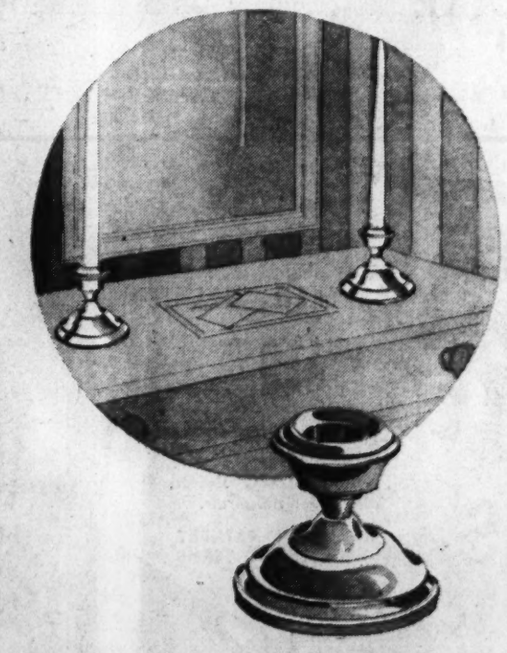

1,000 Pairs Sterling Silver Candlesticks
Such nice ones—destined to be the pride of any bride's home—
Pair $2
At this attractive low price—we think these are just about the nicest sterling silver candlesticks we have seen. Weighted to just the right degree to give them stability—and gracefully designed in pleasing symmetry—they add a distinguished note to any table setting.
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Enjoy the sensation of millons of fragrant, tingling bubbles. This is Elizabeth Arden's wonderful new idea for a luxurious, beautiful bath. In your choice of several favorite Elizabeth Arden fragrances. Five sweet packets $3
18-ounce jar, $6.50; 40-ounce jar, $12.50

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All-Day Foundation Cream and Illusion Powder—two requisites for that Elizabeth Arden look. In four-color combinations. 65c
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Delicious Cold Dishes Delightfully Cooled Room
HOUR GLASS
Trans-Lux Bldg.
14th & H Sts. N.W.
ALSO KING COLE ROOM

Jelleff to Head Parole Board 7 More Years

Independent Status Advocate Renamed By Commissioners

Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the District Parole Board, yesterday was reappointed for a seven-year term by the District Commissioners. His present term expires August 31.

Named March 25, 1935, as successor to the late W. W. Bride, Jelleff became board chairman about a year and a half ago.

In a recent report, Jelleff requested independent status for the board, which now receives its funds in the penal institution budget.

Praised by members of the House District sub-committee on District appropriations for his interest in the welfare of prisoners, Jelleff carried his fight for an independent parole board to the recent Congressional hearings on District appropriations.

Recently the board denied parole to three youths. Jelleff made this occasion for a strongly worded attack on conditions that led the youths to a life of crime.

Jelleff has been active in the Washington Boys Club movement. Early this year he was awarded a certificate of appreciation for his years of service to the boys of Washington. He was unanimously re-elected president of the board of trustees of the club.

Jelleff serves without pay with the other members of the board. They are Wilbur LaRoe and Emmett J. Scott. The first Parole Board, created in July, 1932, included Isaac Gans, Scott and Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson.

Lillian Russell's Grandson Held in Fatal Scalding

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The grandson of Lillian Russell, stage star of the gay nineties and sweetheart of "Diamond Jim" Brady, was arrested tonight on a homicide charge in the fatal scalding of a friend.

Police Lieut. George Andrews said James Hazzard, 32, son of Dorothy Russell Calvit, was held in the death of Thomas Martinez, of Miami, Fla.

Andrews said the men had been drinking and went to Hazzard's apartment in Kew Gardens, Queens. Martinez fell asleep on a sofa and was burned when the couch caught fire from a cigarette. Hazzard placed Martinez in a bathtub and turned on the hot water, Andrews asserted.

Boat Fire Hero, 12, Dies of Injuries

Crisfield, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Burns suffered in helping rescue ten persons from the blazing Virginia Fisheries Patrol Boat Richard C. Armstrong were fatal last night to Eugene Martin, 12, of Saxis, Va.

His father, Parson Martin, who also was burned when the gas tank of the fisheries boat exploded as the rescue boat was pulling away; Capt. Herbert Drummond, of the Armstrong, and Prentiss Bull, a passenger, remained in a hospital today, but were reported recovering.

D. C. Guard Band To Give Concert At Warrenton

By the Associated Press

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 17.—The District of Columbia National Guard Band of 33 pieces, will give a concert in Warrenton tomorrow night at 7:30 in front of the clerk's office or on the Athletic Field at the High School.

The band will come from Gainesville, where the men are on duty for the war games in the Bull Run area.

Joseph Brest is band leader. Nine selections will be rendered.

Albemarle Fair Dates Announced

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 17.—Albemarle Agricultural and Industrial Fair, Inc., an organization recently chartered to sponsor a fair for the benefit of the city and county, has opened headquarters here.

It is planned to make the fair an annual event, the dates set for this year being October 9 to 14, inclusive, both day and night. A location has been obtained near the city limits.

Moley Says War Will Be Avoided

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 17 (INS).—Europe again will avoid war and some way will be found to "get around the Danzig crisis," in the opinion of Raymond Moley, former "brain truster" and editor of Newsweek, who arrived at his Santa Barbara home today.

Business in the country is improving, he said, although fear of war is "holding things back a bit."

1,800 WPA Workers In Maryland Dropped

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—Harry D. Williar, jr., deputy WPA administrator, said today more than 1,800 Maryland WPA workers employed on projects 18 months or more have been dropped in the last two weeks.

Williar estimated that by August 31 about 5,000 will have been furloughed in compliance with the Federal order requiring dismissal of those employed 18 months.

Of those dropped more than 1,000 were in the Baltimore area, about 100 in Salisbury and about 700 in Frederick.

Renamed on Board

FRANK R. JELLEFF

Civil Authority, Air Safety Board Clash on Powers

A clash between the Federal Air Safety Board and the Civil Aeronautics Authority came into the open today as an outgrowth of recent investigations of major airplane disasters.

The Air Safety Board charged the Aeronautics Authority with ignoring board recommendations looking toward reducing hazards in commercial transport flying, specifically a suggestion for a reduction of airplane engine power to make possible safer takeoffs, climbs or cruising of passenger ships.

"It is understood that the majority of the air carriers voluntarily made reduction in engine power output during the 1938-39 winter operations," the board said, "but that no official action was taken in this regard by the Civil Aeronautics Authority."

Harllee Branch, acting chairman of the Aeronautics Authority, said in defense of the Authority:

"As I recall, the Authority went into this matter very thoroughly with the airlines officials and substantial reductions in power output were made by the companies as a result of these conferences."

'Angels' Can Buy Any Property They Want, Divine Says

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 17.—Father Divine, replying today to the refusal of Mrs. Margaret Louise Van Alen, of Newport, R. I., to sell him the Frederick W. Vanderbilt estate near President Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park, declared that nothing could prevent his "angels" from buying a desirable piece of real estate once it had been placed on the market.

Quoting from the first verse of the twenty-fourth chapter of the Book of Psalms, Father Divine remarked that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof" and went on to say that "not anything can prohibit my followers from getting and owning anything they desire."

King's Nephews Reveal Military Secret in Paper

London, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The war office was embarrassed tonight over disclosure of a military secret in the Harewood News, edited and published by two nephews of King George VI, Viscount Lascelles, 16, and Gerald Lascelles, 15.

The boys, together with other Eton students, recently were permitted to inspect a secret gun. In the next issue of the boys' paper, published six times yearly, the Lascelles brothers gave the weapon a thorough write-up.

Fair Plans to Cut Costs $5,000 a Day

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—A further retrenchment program at the New York World's Fair, designed to lop $5,000 off daily operating expenses by means of dismissals and departmental mergers was announced tonight by fair officials.

Howard A. Flanigan, vice president, said the new economies were necessitated by failure of the attendance to come up to the revised estimate predicted after budget cuts were effected a month ago.

TVA to Sell Power To Alabama Company

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Tennessee Valley Authority and the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation have drawn up a contract, it was learned today, whereby the Alabama Power Co., subsidiary of Commonwealth and Southern, will purchase electric energy from the TVA.

Since it follows the sale to the TVA of Commonwealth and Southern's entire electric properties in Tennessee, the new plan was viewed by New York financial observers as further evidence of a program of co-ordination between public and private utilities.

Mosquitoes Keep Waking Up Baby?

Here's what to do. In the afternoon, after baby's nap, close nursery windows and door. Use a good sprayer and fill the room with a mist of Bee Brand Insect Spray. Let the room stay closed for 15 minutes. Keep baby out. When you go back, the only mosquitoes will be dead ones on the floor.

Don't confuse Bee Brand Spray with other insecticides. It has no nasty kerosene smell—only a clean cedar fragrance that soon disappears. And Bee Brand really kills flies, mosquitoes and other flying insects quick—yet it's entirely safe to use in the home. Don't waste money on cheap, weak, smelly stuff. Get Bee Brand and get rid of flies. Insist on the genuine, quick-killing Bee Brand Insect Spray—in the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

NOTE: You can also kill flies and mosquitoes, as well as roaches and ants, with Bee Brand Insect Powder. Read directions on can.

Trade Practice Code for Movies Is Rejected by U. S.

By International News Service

The Justice Department yesterday rejected a code of trade practices proposed by the motion picture industry as a means of eliminating monopolistic practices alleged in an antitrust suit filed by the Government in New York.

An opinion by Thurman Arnold, chief of the department's antitrust division, warned movie producers adoption of the code would add further counts to the present suit.

Cites Similarity in Opinion

Arnold characterized the code as an "elaborate set of trade-practice provisions, superimposed upon a combination of producers, distributors and exhibitors which the department contends is already engaged in an illegal and unreasonable restraint of trade."

The code sets up various practices, the legality of which the Government is challenging in the New York suit, Arnold's opinion said. He added:

"While the code appears to be voluntary, the practical effect of its adoption under existing conditions might be to compel independents to comply in order to survive.

Distributor Divorce Sought

"Therefore, the department is compelled to announce that adoption of the code can only lead to continued and perhaps additional prosecutions."

Major purpose of the antitrust suit is to divorce producers and distributors from control of theater chains. Independent theater owners contend, with Government support, that the producers discriminate in favor of their own chains.

Police Seek 3 In 2 Jailbreaks

Chicago, Aug. 17 (INS).—State police, deputy sheriffs and local officers throughout northern Illinois tonight were searching the countryside for three felons escaped from two penal institutions.

Two fugitives fled the old prison at Joliet last night, kidnaped four persons in three automobiles, and then dropped from sight.

San Francisco Fair Now Showing Profit

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Golden Gate International Exposition, 180 days old, is showing "a substantial profit" on an average daily gross of $80,000, exposition officials said today.

Actual net profit and loss figures were not available, but Charles Strub, managing director, said the exposition was "in the black."

Rumania Halts Oil for Germany, Italy, London Told

London (Friday), Aug. 18 (INS).—Rumania has decided to cut off oil supplies to Germany and Italy, the Daily Express said today in a dispatch from Bucharest.

The official reason for the reported action explained Rumanian exporters of petroleum were no longer willing to send out any more oil except for cash payments. Under the Rumanian-German trade treaty concluded last March, the Express said, Rumania agreed to send Germany an average of 21,000 barrels of refined oil daily.

Because of the currency shortage in Germany, the Reich has been unable to live up to the agreement. Her petroleum imports from Rumania have averaged only about 15,000 barrels daily, according to the dispatch.

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Complete trip $9—Including train fare, 2 meals, adm., to Fair, Trylon, Perisphere, Billy Rose Aquacade, Sea Gull, Motors Exh. and others. Leave Wash. 12:35 tomorrow night. Leave N. Y. 8:30 Sunday night.

For reservations phone RE. 6475

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Open Evenings Until Nine

Louis Hayward, in "The Man in the Iron Mask," coming soon to Loew's Palace.

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HAMILTON "HARRIS"

$37.50

17 jewel movement—streamlined natural gold filled case.

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ELGIN "CLASSIC"

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A trim, neat model of the famous Elgin watches. Finely jeweled guaranteed movement.

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WALTHAM "PREMIER"

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The "Wollaston" — 9 jewel movement of very good accuracy. Raised blue steel numerals.

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BULOVA "PERISPHERE"

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The newest lady's Bulova — 17 jewel movement, very unusual natural gold color case.

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Jewelers Opticians

Spread of Isms Dividing U. S., Catholics Told

Unity Sorely Needed, Says Father Walker At Action Sessions

The division of American society into sectarian groups is a dangerous tendency "in a time when we sorely need unity," the Rev. Herbert Walker yesterday told the afternoon session of the Summer School of Catholic Action in the Mayflower Hotel.

"Owing to the large number of movements, societies and organizations springing up rapidly, a centrifugal and sectarian tendency has developed in social patterns," the priest said.

"These groups—each with its own ideology, program and literature—have made for division at a time when we sorely need unity."

"Binding in Conscience"

Lecturing on "Catholic Literature and Writing for Publication," Father Walker urged the necessity of a return to Christian principles as the only basis that western civilization has ever had for a unified literature. He is the author of many books, including "The Power and Apostolate of Catholic Literature."

Earlier, the Rev. Gerard Ellard, S. J., who is known for his works on liturgy, declared that the responsibilities of citizenship must be regarded "as a religious obligation, that is, one binding in conscience."

"One of the aspects of Catholic Action," he said, "is to emphasize this duty of Catholics as citizens to bring the weight of Catholic principle to bear on the solution of our governmental problems."

Attacks College Publications

He said that the ignorance of Catholics about the prominent part the Church plays in national and international politics has resulted in a negligible representation in the executive, judicial and legislative branches of both national and State governments.

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., director general of the summer school, attacked college student publications which "express opinions faculties want them to express," or those the college editors have gotten from other editorials.

He said that instead of concerning themselves "with Hitler and politics" they should give greater attention to student activiies.

They should not deal with matters "completely foreign to their real interest," he said.

Ranger Believed Killed by Flames

Monterey, Calif., Aug. 17 (AP).—A State forest ranger was believed to have burned to death and another firefighter suffered serious burns as 500 men fought a stubborn brush and forest fire in the Santa Lucia Mountains 15 miles south of here today.

Joe Callandra, State forest ranger, was trapped with John J. Murray, 18, of Oakland, by the blaze in the Little Sur country yesterday, and officials expressed fear he perished.

Murray fought his way several miles through brush, fire and smoke and reached safety.

Bohemia-Moravia Gets New Army

Prague, Aug. 17 (AP).—The new army of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, 7,000 men wearing khaki uniforms similar to those of the old Czecho-Slovak army, today got a commander and two barracks.

Brig. Gen. Eminger was named chief of the force. A special member of his staff, Col. Stepansky, will co-ordinate the command with the German army.

Iowa Priest Burned in Ireland

Dublin, Aug. 17 (AP).—Father William A. Hegarty, parish priest of Dunlap, Iowa, was badly burned in a fire tonight on his first visit to his native Killarney in 17 years.

He was rescued from a window of his bedroom at the College of St. Killarney. Father Hegarty, who saw all his belongings burned, smiled and said, "I guess I am a lucky man to be alive at all."

Capital Children In Fair Pageant

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 17.—"The Prince of Peace," a children's pageant with scenes laid in the Holy Land of biblical days, will be presented in the Temple of Religion at the New York World's Fair tomorrow afternoon and again on Saturday night.

The pageant is the work of Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, of Washington, D. C. Most of the children who will take part in the performances come from Washington.

Ickes Seeks to Admit Immigrants to Alaska

The Interior Department will ask Congress next session to remove bars against foreign immigration into Alaska.

Secretary Ickes, disclosing this, told newsmen yesterday legislative experts were drafting a bill to exclude the Territory from quota provisions of the present immigration law. Ickes came out recently as an advocate of a proposal to open up Alaska to political refugees from abroad.

Additional Mail Flight Scheduled to Norfolk

The Postoffice Department approved yesterday an additional round-trip daily air-mail schedule on the Pennsylvania Central Air Line route between Washington and Norfolk, Va.

The route, now operating one round trip daily, has been in existence about a year. Since no new route was involved, postal officials explained no action by the Civil Aeronautics was required.

Osgoods Seek Divorce

Reno, Aug. 17 (AP).—Divorce suits filed here today included: Albertine W. Osgood vs. William R. Osgood, of Washington; married in Chicago, June 17, 1922; cruelty.

Rain Temperature Taken a Mile Up—It's Done With Mirrors

By the Associated Press

A new weather instrument so delicate that it can measure the temperature of drops of water a mile above the earth was announced yesterday by the American Meteorological Society.

It's all done with mirrors, explained Dr. C. H. Heck, of North Carolina State College, who did the original research.

By concentrating the light of the sky on a "cascade" of mirrors, he said, it is possible to detect changes of as much as 35 degrees Fahrenheit in the upper atmosphere and to use such changes in predicting the weather for the following 24 hours.

The instrument used is essentially a group of mirrors which successively concentrate light onto smaller and smaller surfaces until the total light falling on the largest one is focused on a thermocouple—an instrument which can record heat changes in thousandths of a degree. Even a tiny change in the amount of light reflected through the series of mirrors will register on the thermocouple and be detectable on a meter.

Dr. Heck said that any changes in the amount of moisture in the upper atmosphere, even to increases and decreases in the size of drops of completely invisible clouds, cause changes in the amount of light reaching the earth. Thus, by measuring the amount of light it is possible to tell the nature of the air overhead and to determine the upper air temperature.

The instrument is so sensitive, Dr. Heck said, that it can be used as well at night as during the daytime.

"The passage of clouds day or night cause a rise in the temperature in the cascade, the amount of which depends on the height, the fractional cover and the thickness of the cloud," he added.

A sudden drop of temperature in the clouds as measured with the cascade at about sunset indicates approximately the temperature of the earth several hours later and the possibility of frost during the night.

Similar observations have been made on clear calm nights when no clouds were visible, Dr. Heck said. These results indicate the passage of masses of air of extra high humidity which have not reached the dew point to form clouds, he added.

Surrenders in Income Tax Case

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—M. L. Annenberg, his son, Walter, and two business associates, surrendered to the United States marshal today and were released on bonds totaling $175,000 on charges of evading $3,548,384 tax, plus penalties, on the publisher's income.

The Annenbergs and Arnold W. Kruse and Joseph E. Hafner went immediately to the office of William H. McDonnell, marshal, in the courthouse. They announced they were surrendering under the indictment returned a week ago.

Annenberg, 61-year-old publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and other newspapers and periodicals, said he welcomed the chance to prove the Government's charges were "untrue."

Mullican Will Probated

George W. Mullican, former assistant postmaster at Rockville, left his entire estate to his widow and children, it was revealed yesterday when his will was probated. He was survived by six children, five of them by a former marriage.

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PEACHES — Nearby FREESTONE Hale — 5 lbs. 19¢

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Virginia PINK MEAT CANTALOUPES each 5¢
Crispy CALIFORNIA CARROTS bunch 5¢

Juicy, Thin Skin "SUNKIST" ORANGES — The Finest for Juice! 20 for 23¢

Ocean Fresh SEA FOOD
Fresh Caught Jersey CROAKERS or BUTTERS lb. 7¢
Live Soft Shell CRABS doz. 49¢
Fancy CLAW CRAB MEAT lb. 23¢

KLEENEX TISSUES 2 pkgs. of 200 25¢
CRISCO 3 lb. can 47¢ — 1-lb. can 18c

CARNATION Pet or Borden's MILK 3 tall cans 17¢

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 5-lb. bag 18c — 12-lb. bag 37c
HEART'S DELIGHT NECTARS Peach, Pear or Apricot 2 12-oz. cans 15c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 giant 13-oz. pkgs. 25c
SHREDDED RALSTON box 10c
BLACK FLAG pt. can 19c
CLOROX qt. bot. 19c
KOOL-AID Beverage Powders 6 pkgs. 25c

CAMAY SOAP cake 5c
IVORY SOAP lge. bar 8c — 4 med. bars 19c
IVORY FLAKES lge. box 19c — 2 sm. boxes 17c
IVORY SNOW lge. box 19c — 2 sm. boxes 17c
CHIPSO FLAKES lge. box 18c — 2 sm. boxes 15c
OXYDOL lge. box 18c — 2 sm. boxes 15c — Giant Box 53c
P & G SOAP 3 bars 10c
LAVA SOAP bar 5c
RED CROSS TOWELS 3 large wrapped rolls 22c

BAB-O 5-oz. can 10c
TETLEY TEA Orange Pekoe ¼ lb. 19c
HORMEL'S SPAM 12-oz. can 25c
B&M BAKED BEANS No. 2 tall can 13c
B & M BROWN BREAD No. 2 tall can 12c
BIG MASTER DOG FOOD 4 1-lb. cans 15c
WOODBURY'S SOAP Free Woodbury's Lotion With Each Purchase of 3 cakes 22c

New Pack! RED RIPE TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 9¢

Gov't Certified CUT-UP POULTRY
FRYING WINGS lb. 19¢
STEWING Breasts & Legs lb. 42¢
FANCY FRYING BREASTS and LEGS lb. 49¢
Ready-for-the-Pan Stewing HENS lb. 27¢

· Meats ·
TENDER, JUICY STEER BEEF
CHUCK ROAST lb. 17¢ — All One Price!
Bladebone removed for your convenience. All Cuts same low price —none higher.

3-Corner ROAST Boned & Rolled lb. 25¢
Boned and Rolled VEAL ROAST lb. 23¢
Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS lb. 17¢
Fancy Short Cuts RIB ROAST lb. 21¢
Sugar-Cured BACON —In Piece Only! lb. 15¢

ARMOUR'S "STAR" "Ready-to-Eat" HAMS Whole or Shank Half lb. 25¢

· DAIRY and DELICATESSEN "BUYS" ·

LIVERWURST Fresh—Made Locally —in piece only! lb. 17¢
Sugar-Cured Sliced BACON 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 17¢ Celle-Wrapped
SKINLESS FRANKS Tender Juicy lb. 17¢
Spiced Lunch Loaf Sliced lb. 21¢
SWEITZER Wisc. Cont. Cuts lb. 21¢
MEAT LOAFS ¼ lb. 5¢ — Six Varieties!

We reserve right to limit quantities. Prices effective until closing Saturday, August 19th.

Ripples on the Water At Aquatic Carnival

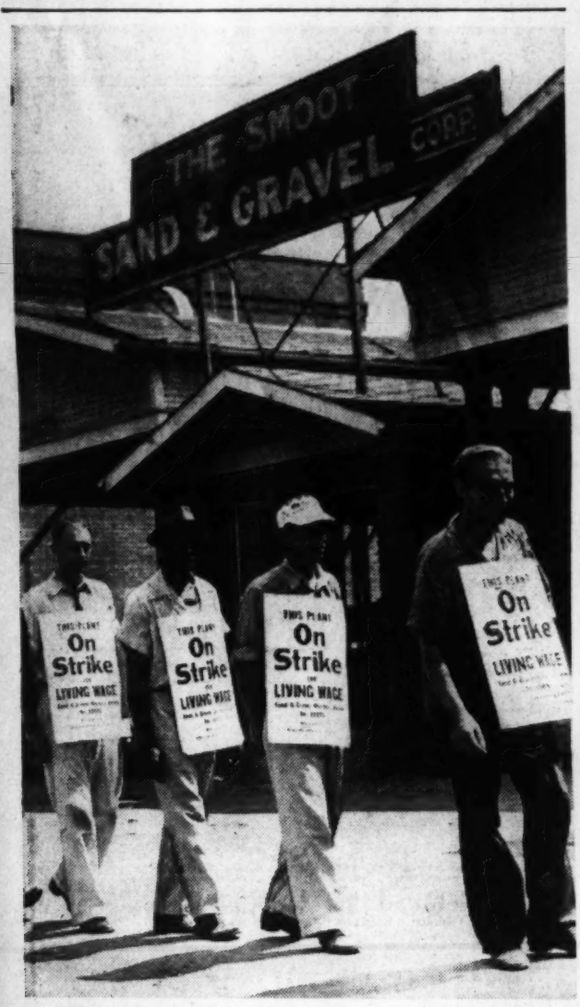
Post Staff Photos.

1. "WATER BUGS" is what they called themselves at the Virginia Avenue playground's water carnival yesterday. Left to right—The Hoffman sisters, Lois, Mary Ann and Ailene

2. "QUEEN" of the carnival was Nancy Matson, 3½ years old, of 703 Minnesota avenue southeast. She slept throughout her reign

3. "WATER LILIES" were (left to right) Mary Downs, Mary Virginia Eagleston and Sue Mae Page. In addition to the pageant, a beauty parade was held and that's where they found the "sleeping beauty" at left

Sand, Gravel Strike Cripples Federal Jobs



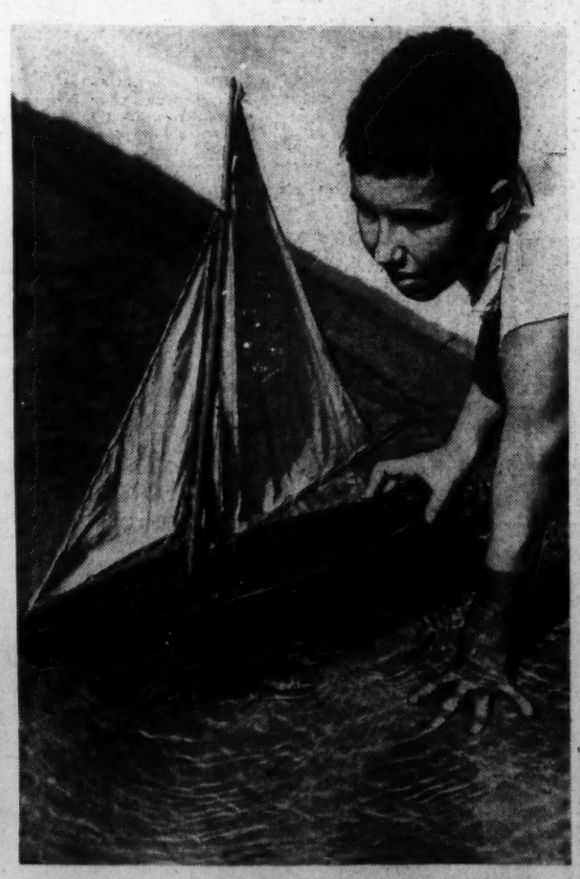
1. PICKETS—Strikers picketed the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. yesterday as hope for an early settlement dimmed, and shutdown of many construction projects in Washington was predicted

Post Staff Photos.

2. TYPICAL of the crippled Federal projects is the Jefferson Memorial under construction at the Tidal Basin. William Finglass checks the concrete forms. No more concrete will be poured until strike is settled

Post Staff Photo

4. WHAT'S IT? A wheel-barrow race through the playground's pool. This climaxed the day and while it was going on . . .



Post Staff Photo

5. A RACE between miniature sail boats was being held at the New York Avenue Playground. Junior Johnson, with his speedy craft, was proclaimed winner of the playground regatta

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Her Heart Belongs to Daddy

No more romance, says Lupe Valez, the fiery little Mexican screen actress. She's through with love, she said, after her divorce from Johnny Weismuller became final in Los Angeles. It's Cri-Cri she's with now and is giving it lessons in deportment

11 A.M. August 17—'Armistice at Manassas'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Modern Warfare on Historic Bull Run Battlefield Comes to Close

The "war" was over at Manassas yesterday with a traditional armistice at 11 a. m. This lusty cheer was for the winner. They'll know who it was when they get a chance to read the newspapers

Cows Are More Contented on Electric Farm

But Life Found Too Shocking, Pigs Grunt at Rosedale Live Wires

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent.

Herndon, Va., Aug. 17.—It looks as if electricity has come to stay at the Rosedale Dairy Farm, a 200-year-old estate on the Leesburg Pike, 3 miles north of here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes, the owners, who send 100 gallons of wholesome milk into Washington every morning, are very much in favor of it. So are the 40 Holsteins and Jerseys in the cow barn. The only minority grunt comes from some shoats. These young pigs feel that electricity is being used to discriminate against them in the matter of a square meal, which, when the truth is known, shows how dumb pigs can be.

The Rosedale farm, which once sheltered Gen. Robert E. Lee and Col. Stonewall Jackson during a lull between battles, was very much in the news back in July, 1936. Uncle Sam and manufacturers of electrical equipment had decided to make it a sort of farm of tomorrow. The Rural Electrification Administration ran a power line out there and the independent manufacturers installed about every appliance and gadget that the industry had ever developed. The result was the most thoroughly electrified farm in the world, a farm boy's dream come true, a place where it was almost impossible to do a chore by hand.

The occasion for all this was the World Power Conference, which was held in Washington the following September. Rosedale farm was Exhibit No. 1, and those among the 3,000 delegates who saw it were vastly impressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were told by the manufacturers to try out the appliances for a year, and at the end of that time they could either rip them out or buy them at low cost.

A Merlin's Wand Expected

A visit to the farm today showed that only one item in the original outlay is gone—the air-conditioning equipment. So long as that was in, the windows of the old farmhouse had to be closed. Mrs. Hughes likes her windows open, and so the air-conditioning equipment had to go.

Otherwise Rosedale continues to look as if some modern Merlin had waved a wand over it. In the kitchen is an electric clock, an electric stove, an electric icebox, a variety of gadgets for orange juice and the like, and an electric dish washer.

"It even washes egg from plates and forks," said Mrs. Hughes proudly.

The old dinner bell that used to call the farm hands in from the fields has been shelved. Now, out on the porch, is a horn that sends out a siren call when a button is pressed.

Walter Darr Hughes and J. M. Hughes, jr., sons of the owners, showed the way into the cow barn, a spotless boudoir in which were lined up 40 cows ready for milking. A workman reached under a Holstein and attached the electrical milker, a cluster of tubes which carried the milk directly to a sterilized can. The cow seemed remarkably contented.

Cows Like It That Way

"They like to be milked that way," said Walter Darr Hughes. "Some of those heifers there don't know what it is to be milked by hand."

The 400 cows give 100 gallons of milk a day. No hands ever touch it. From the barn it is taken into the dairy house and there poured through an electrical cooler which reduces it from cow temperature (98 degrees) to 34 degrees, just 2 degrees above freezing. Trucks of the Chestnut Farms Dairy pick it up every morning at 7:45 o'clock.

There is a notable absence of flies in or outside the dairy house—that is, live flies. There are plenty of dead ones at the threshold and the explanation is the electrified doors. The voltage is not enough to hurt a human being, but it is tough on flies. As they strike the doors there is a crackling sound, and Mr. Fly hits the deck.

Rosedale has two pig pens, one for what Mr. Hughes called "killing pigs" and the other for the younger shoats. Th efence that separates these two sets of pigs, like the one that separates the Hughes' bull from certain cows, is remarkably unorthodox. It consists of two strands of barbed wire. You would think that the pigs could get through easily, and so they could. When they try, however, they get the shock of their lives, for the wire is electrified.

"Why separate the killing pigs from the shoats?" Mr. Hughes was asked.

"Well those pigs," he explained, "are going to be killed November 1, and we are giving them more to eat. We don't give the shoats as much to eat, and we don't want them over there trying to get any more. They're lucky, but they don't know it."

What about the expense of having the most electrified farm in the world? The Hughes family explain that before they got electricity, they had to pay about $1 a day for ice. The bill for all the electricity they now use—for ice and all other things—runs them just about the same. So they think they'll keep it.

Electrified Farm Successful—But, Not With the Pigs

Post Staff Photos.

The screen door that Walter Darr Hughes (left) is pointing to is electrified and stops incoming insects with a shock. Above—"Bossie" is quite contented with the electric milker, but her barnyard friends, the pigs, feel they are being kept from a square meal by the charged wires that take the place of a pen. Right—J. M. Hughes, jr., pours milk through electric cooler on the Rosedale Dairy Farm, Herndon, Va.

Boys Welcome Fund Raisers At Club Camp

Program Demonstrates Work Being Done By Police Proteges

More than 75 campaign workers of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club and their guests yesterday visited Camp Ernest W. Brown at Scotland, Md., and held a tour of inspection of property and events.

The campaign workers raised $75,000 for the 1939 budget of the club last spring under the direction of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. Yesterday was their first opportunity to see the working results of expenditure of part of this budget.

Welcomed at the start of the tour, at Second and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, by President James E. Colliflower, Vice President Ernest W. Brown, and Campaign Director Cox, the visitors later witnessed athletic contests, swimming and diving exhibitions and craftsmanship exhibits.

After a typical country dinner, they joined the youths in camp fire activities under the direction of Police Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger, club director.

Visitors included Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, W. E. Cartwright, James A. Councilor, club comptroller; D. W. Darden, W. E. Holmes, L. Gordon Leech, club secretary; Inspector William G. Stott, William C. Shelton, H. P. Somerville, Lewis A. Payne, Lewis F. Strieter, L. A. Ewing, W. H. McCarty, E. M. Becker, L. A. McClure, A. K. Brown, John V. Boccina, Hugh Smith, John A. Wright, Charles S. Kimball, H. Clifford Bangs, Z. D. Blackistone, Paul D. Crandall, Roy Ostrom, E. H. Newmeyer, H. W. Whitlow, E. H. Hinson, George V. Moore, Archibald H. Thompson, John F. Ryan, Z. D. Carson and H. W. Beechner.

Roosevelts Asked To Coney Island; Fair Visit Is Cited

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 17.—The Coney Island Carnival Co. sent engraved invitations today to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, inviting them to attend the Coney Island Mardi Gras on Firemen's Night, Tuesday, September 12.

A company official explained that since the President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the World's Fair, he didn't see why they shouldn't come to Coney Island, which, he pointed out, has been playing to a much larger attendance.

He recalled that the eminent critic, Lewis Mumford, had termed Coney Island the mother of the World's Fair.

Forestville Carnival

A firefighting demonstration will be held tonight at the Forestville (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department's annual carnival. Valuable prizes will be awarded at the close of the carnival Saturday, Daniel S. Thorne, chirman, announced.

Shipper of Dead Woman Described

BODY, from Page 1.

temple. There were no other marks of violence on her body, he added.

Donehoo said a photograph, believed to be of the victim, was found in the trunk. It showed a well-dressed mulatto woman, he said, and the picture was torn in half obviously to remove the figure of a person who posed with her.

The trunk also contained several Washington newspapers dated last Sunday and two bathroom rugs, apparently of cotton weave, Donehoo declared. He said the young woman had been dead several days and the body bore no identifying marks.

Station Workers Grilled

Detective Sergts. John Wise and Aubrey Tolson, of the local homicide squad, spent yesterday at Union Station interviewing terminal workers. A short time before Moran reported receiving the trunk for shipment, a man—whom police refused to describe—applied at the Seaboard ticket office for coach passage to Atlanta.

The ticket clerk, it was learned, told police the passenger inquired whether a trunk could be shipped on a coach ticket and when informed it could be, walked across the concourse to the baggage room. It is believed description of the ticket purchaser and the trunk shipper tallied.

The evaluation slip filed with the trunk bore the name "Joe Smith" printed in capital letters, and valued the shipment at $5. He was forced to pay 82 cents excess baggage charge. By checking the baggage slip number against the ticket on which it was sent, police discovered that the coach passage was not used.

Fingerprints Sent Here

When the trunk reached Atlanta it was sent to the baggage room to await a claimant. Attendants reported they paid no particular attention to the piece of baggage, although two men were required to lift it to a storage shelf only a foot from the floor. The trunk was of cheap make, tan in color, and was tied with a strand of rope, Atlanta authorities said.

Fingerprints and photographs of the victim are en route to Washington at the request of Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives. He said no persons fitting the woman's description have been reported missing here.

When Atlanta police pried open the trunk they reported the woman's body was crammed into the bottom compartment with legs doubled behind her. Officers said the trunk was about 3½ feet long, about 18 inches deep and 20 inches wide.

Coroner Donehoo said the victim had a deep "brown or olive complexion, with dark, curly hair." He announced an inquest would be held sometime today.

Police in all precincts last night were canvassing express companies, armed with information furnished by Sergt. Wise after a study of the city directory.

WINSLOW PAINTS
You will get "double header" satisfaction with Devoe's 2-Coat Paint.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Politics Barred To WPA Heads, HarringtonSays

Orders Discharge Of Supervisors Who Work in Campaigns

WPA Commissioner Harrington has interpreted the latest relief appropriation act to require the discharge of any WPA administrative or supervisory employe who gets in politics even to the extent of managing a campaign for constable.

Harrington ruled in a general letter published yesterday that a WPA administrative-supervisory employe would lose his job, if:

"Such person is a candidate for any Federal, State, district, county or municipal office in any primary, general or special election or who is serving as a campaign manager or assistant thereto for any such candidate.

"Such person is holding an elective office the duties of which would necessitate being absent from a WPA position during regular working hours or to which a salary, per diem, or other compensation is attached, provided that under no circumstances shall such person hold any public office through which such person would be involved in political management or political campaigns.

"Such a person is a member of a party committee or organization, the duties of which are concerned with political management or political campaigns."

Rodeo Star Killed Breaking Broncho

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 17 (AP).—Mervin A. Bath, 33, who for 12 years rode bucking horses for fun and profit, met death handling a broncho in the work-a-day fashion of the West.

A horse he was breaking at his ranch near here inflicted injuries fatal to the veteran rodeo performer. Bath was one of a handful of riders to stay with "Five Minutes to Midnight," notorious bucker of the Cheyenne frontier days show, and rode in London in 1934.

Louisiana Official Admits Signing Suspicious Orders

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Dr. J. A. Shaw, chief of the minerals division of the Louisiana Department of Conservation, admitted in Federal Court today that he signed oil production orders "without any investigation whatever to determine the market demand for oil."

"You signed whatever you were told to sign, didn't you?" demanded O. John Rogge, Assistant United States Attorney General, who has been investigating the Louisiana political scandals.

"I signed anything that wouldn't hang me," Shaw answered.

New Compromise Plan May Restore Peace to Actors

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, Aug. 17.—A new compromise agreement intended to bring peace among the warring factions in the theatrical and entertainment industry was under consideration tonight by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Throughout the day the special committee of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, which had refused to accept the first agreement in toto as the federation's council demanded, met with Matthew Woll, the council's mediator, who from time to time called William Green, president of the federation, into the conference. This calling of Green manifestly was done because, after the first agreement had been reached and the actors had said it contained matters which they had not agreed upon with the mediator, Green had claimed that evidently there had been a "misunderstanding."

Drew's Leading Lady Suffers Heart Attack

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (AP).—Dorothy Tennent, former leading lady with John Drew and now a character player in the films, suffered a heart attack today. Her physician said her condition was not serious but she must remain in bed several weeks.

Yes, these NEW LOW FARES apply to Pullman travel, too!

BY DAY, on a sharply reduced round trip upper berth ticket, you can enjoy all the luxury of the Observation Car . . . or Club Lounge . . . as well as a spacious seat.

BY NIGHT sleep soundly in an air-conditioned berth for less, due to reduced rail fares. A 10 per cent reduction in one-way upper berth fares offers another way to save.

YOU KNOW what mighty strides designers have made recently in Pullman equipment . . . new private accommodations! . . . new appointments! . . . luxuries without end! Enjoy them at lower cost on the Pennsylvania Railroad because new low round trip rail fares apply to Pullman as well as Coach travel. Great savings particularly in upper berth travel. And the farther you go the more you save. For the cost per mile decreases with distance!

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:
(Tickets good 60 days)

FROM WASHINGTON TO	IN COACHES New Round Trip Fares	Saving	IN PULLMANS New Round Trip Rail Fares in Upper Berth	Saving
CHICAGO	$27.60	$10.94	$38.20	$8.10
ST. LOUIS	30.80	11.60	44.00	10.30
NEW YORK	9.65	1.49	11.80	1.60
DETROIT	22.75	7.21	30.35	5.65

Also worth-while savings in round trip rail fares good in all types of Pullman accommodations. Pullman charge for upper berth also reduced—both one-way and round trip.

For information consult C. G. PENNINGTON, General Passenger Agt., 626-14th St., N.W., District 1424.

And look at this Pennsylvania Railroad service from Washington at these low fares. To Chicago . . . 4 trains daily, led by the *Liberty Limited* . . . of the Fleet of Modernism. Streamlined service at substantial savings, with latest versions of Pullman sleeping accommodations, from compact "Roomettes" to Master Rooms with bath and shower. Through Luxury Coaches daily. To St. Louis 3 fine trains, including *"Spirit of St. Louis"* of the Fleet of Modernism. Between Washington and New York . . . 40 all-electric trains daily, led by *The Congressional.*

See the $155,000,000 New York World's Fair — and its Hit Show "RAILROADS ON PARADE!"

Also "Railroads in Building". All the splendid exhibits of major industries are instructive, inspiring.

Pennsylvania Railroad
THE DIRECT ROUTE TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR . . . STATION ON FAIR GROUNDS

U. S. Indicts 17 In WPA Frauds

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 17.—The Federal grand jury returned an indictment today against 5 Works Projects Administration timekeepers, 11 laborers, and a plumber, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the United States Government. Matthias F. Correa, acting United States attorney, said the indictment was the largest of its kind involving employes of the WPA ever returned in this district.

The indictment charges that the laborers and the plumber were retained on WPA pay rolls after they had taken private jobs.

Russia Executes 5

Moscow, Aug. 17 (AP).—Five former kulaks—well-to-do peasants—were executed today for treason in the Moldavian Soviet Republic which is adjacent to the Rumanian border. Testimony at their trial showed they were connected with an unidentified foreign country.

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$1.00 Shorts & Shirts.....2 for $1.10....59c
$2.50, $3, $3.50 Shirts.....$1.95
$5-$6 Patterned Shirts.....$2.95
50c-55c Hose.....39c
$1.00 Hose.....3 for $1 69c
$5-$6 Summer Robes.....$3.95
$2.50 Pajamas—½ Price.....$1.25
$12.50 Gab. Raincoats.....$9.95
$1.50-$2 Sports Shirts.....95c
$2.50-$3.50 Sports Shirts.....$1.95
$5-$7.50 Sport Shirts.....$2.95
$2.50 French Lisle Hose.....$1.65
$10 Terry Robes ½ Price.....$5
$1 Initial Handkerchiefs, ½ Price....50c
55c Initial Handkerchiefs, ½ Price....28c
Slack & Shirt Ensembles.....25% OFF
Sports Slacks.....25% OFF

WHITE SHIRT SALE
$2.50 White Shirts Broadcloth & Oxfords.....$1.95
$3.50 White Shirts Imp. Broadcloth & Chambray...$2.95
$4.50 White Shirts Royal Zephyr Cloth.....$3.65
$5.00 White Shirts Finest Imported Broadcloths...$3.95

HATS ½ PRICE & LESS
$4 & $5 Novelty Soft Braid and Sailor Hats.$1.95
$7.50 Felt Hats for Fall and Winter.....$4.95

SUMMER CLOTHING
87—$10 Lorraine Seersuckers.....$8.95
42—$14.75 Mark Twain Linen Suits.....$11.95
4—$50 Tropical Suits, ½ price.....$25
(37, 38, 39, 38 short)
3—$25-$27.50 Tropical Suits.....$19.75
21—$25-$27.50 Sport Coats.....$19.75
15—$10 Sport Trousers.....$7.95
14—$38-$40 Gabardine Suits.....$32.75
31—$50 Gabardine Suits.....$44.50
$25 Congo Suits (36 reg.; 37, 38, 39 short; 39, 42 long).....$14.75
11—White Tropical Suits, nearly all sizes..$29.75
7—Striped Flannel Trousers.....$7.95
1—$22.50 Maroon Evening Jacket, 37...$11.25
$12.50 Gabardine Trousers (all sizes).....$10.75

FALL CLOTHING
17—$50 Camel Hair Topcoats.....$44.50
42—$65 Camel Hair Topcoats.....$54.50
$50 Harris Tweed Topcoats, All Sizes.....$38.50
$45 Zipper-Lined Topcoats, All Sizes.....$34.50
$35 Shetland & Fleece Topcoats.....$29.50

★ FALL SUIT SALE ★
$45 Fall Suits. All Sizes.....$39.50
$50 Fall Suits. All Sizes.....$42.50
$55 Fall Suits. All Sizes.....$47.50
$60 Fall Suits. All Sizes.....$52.50
$60 Harris Tweed Suits.....$52.50

2—$65 English Shetland Overcoats, 36, 38 $39.75
8—$50 Chesterfield O'coats, 37, 39, 40, 42; 39 & 40 short.....$42.50
3—$65 Overcoats, 36, 38, 40.....$48.50
$50 Virgin Wool Winter Overcoats.....$38.50

★ EXTRA SPECIAL ★
5—$125 Camel Pile Winter Overcoats....$39.75
For football games and other sports, sizes 38, 40, 42

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$45 Women's Man-Tailored Harris Tweed Coats.....$39.75

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, August 18, 1939.

Squeeze Play

It is now almost a century since Great Britain came into possession of Hongkong and made a flourishing colony of that rocky and beautiful island off the South China coast.

The colony has had its ups and downs. Nearly 15 years ago it was brought to the verge of economic prostration as a result of the anti-British boycott organized by the budding Nationalist movement in Canton. More recently Hongkong has profited considerably from the circumstance that much of the war material shipments to China from the outside world came by way of that port, whence they were sent to Canton by boat and rail and from Canton moved over the northbound railroad to Hankow.

The fall of Canton to the Japanese last October was a body blow to Hongkong, placing the Japanese in potential domination of the crown colony. This week the threat was very greatly increased when the Japanese sent an expeditionary force which took possession of Chinese villages along the border of the British-leased territory on the mainland facing Hongkong.

It is now at any moment possible for the Japanese to cut Hongkong off from its South China hinterland and to carry through a blockade of the British colony similar to that which has been in force against the British and French concessions at Tientsin.

Obviously this Japanese action is carefully timed. The crisis in Europe is approaching a new climax. All of Great Britain's energies are required to meet the threat of war which menaces the nations of the Old World. Aware of that fact the Japanese may well have decided that the time has come to exercise additional pressure to force British evacuation of the empire's well-established footholds on the coast of China.

But difficult as their position in China has undoubtedly become, the British are clearly determined to give way no further and no faster than is absolutely necessary. Their dogged resistance at Tientsin, where their stake is relatively small, suggests that neither Hongkong nor Shanghai will be allowed to go to Japan by default.

Nor can the United States view the latest developments in South China with any measure of equanimity or indifference. The Japanese attack on British interests in China is only one aspect of the Japanese determination to take over the stake of all the Western powers, taking the most firmly established first.

Working Toward System

Under the system—if such it could be called—obtaining heretofore, WPA wages for unskilled workers ranged from $26 a month in the rural areas of the South to $60.50 a month in certain Northern cities.

This wage differential could not be justified either on grounds of equity or on the basis of any real or presumed differences in living costs. As between North and South, between rural and urban areas, these differ somewhat, but not to anything like the degree suggested by the enormously complicated system of variations which the WPA has endeavored to maintain.

In the last session of Congress, as part of the effort to bring reason into relief policy, the differentials were made less arbitrary. The new relief act stipulates that after August 31 the monthly earning schedule for the same kind of work shall vary from one locality to another only to the extent that such variations are justified by actual differences in living costs. There will now be some 60 separate wage schedules, as opposed to around 4,000.

The new "security wage" schedule makes labor of 130 hours a month mandatory on relief workers, thus ending the high hourly rate whereby the maximum pay could be attained, in some instances, in a two-hour, five-day week. And it also reduces the sectional discrimination. In certain instances, the maximum return will be reduced somewhat. In other cases, it will be increased. This is most notably true of the South where in rural areas the minimum has been advanced from $26 to $35 a month, and in the larger cities from $40 to $50.70 a month.

It is probable that these advances will make relief, as contrasted with private employment, still more attractive in the South, though the wages and hours act will tend to minimize this problem. And offsetting protests from Southern employers will be those of the Workers Alliance, which vociferously maintains that the new scales are so unattractive as to be intolerable.

The relief system is still chaotic, and still subject to further sweeping revision before it can deserve description as a thoughtful long-range program. But as a result of efforts in the last session of Congress it is far better than it was. Paradoxically, this is evidenced by the simultaneous criticism accorded the new schedules from diametrically opposing viewpoints.

Civil Rights For All

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee, consisting of Senator La Follette and Senator Thomas of Utah, this week made public a lengthy report on the National Association of Manufacturers—part of a larger study on the labor policies of employers' associations. Insofar as the committee report deals with facts about the past history and present activities of the N. A. M., it is useful and valuable. But, unfortunately, it is difficult to disentangle unbiased statements from a mass of prejudiced inferences and hostile opinion.

Thus the N. A. M. is said to have "flooded the country with biased propaganda directed against organizations of American working men and against social legislation adopted by Congress." If the fact is granted, the implied suggestion that the manufacturers are engaging in reprehensible activities remains inadmissible. Even the most benighted economic royalist still has a right to voice his opinion on these matters.

The report also charges that the N. A. M. distributes some of its publicity material through outside channels, with intent to deceive the public into believing that the information comes from independent sources. Those who have been "flooded" with the resolutions and the printed matter emanating from the association will be surprised to learn that it has developed a "passion for anonymity."

But that is not the extent of the manufacturers' wrongdoing. "Much of this propaganda," the report naively states, "is intended to influence the public with reference to elections, and officials of the association have boasted that its propaganda has influenced the political opinions of millions of citizens, and affected their choice of candidates for Federal offices." Since the funds of the N. A. M. are contributed by industrial corporations, the question is raised, therefore, as to whether its use of these corporate resources "does not contravene the well-established public policy forbidding corporations to make contributions in connection with political elections."

The suggestion verges on the ridiculous, for obviously every agency representing organized interests or classes in the community has some influence in determining the course of popular elections. The greater that influence, the more successful is the organization from the viewpoint of its members.

In answer to the attack of the Senate sub-committee the N. A. M. notes that "civil rights are not guaranteed merely to a single group or class in this country. They are the heritage of every American." Among those civil rights which the subcommittee professes eagerness to protect is the right to criticize enacted or proposed legislation. That right may properly be exercised by the most reactionary employers' association as freely as by a labor organization or any other group, provided it is done in a lawful manner.

The glaring defect of the La Follette-Thomas report is its failure to realize that free expression of opinion is not guaranteed merely for opinions which we approve. One may be inclined at times to criticize the N. A. M. for reactionary, obstructionist attitudes. But if the views expressed are acceptable to the members, the fact that they are not acceptable to Senators La Follette and Thomas is immaterial. After prolonged labors, these Senators admit they are not yet prepared to submit recommendations for remedial legislation. This strongly suggests that there is neither cause nor excuse for imposing legislative checks upon the N. A. M.'s propaganda activities.

Causes Of Dismissals

One of the most serious obstacles to administrative efficiency in Government departments is the constant shifts and dismissals of employes. Ever since the depression brought simultaneous demands for economy and for increased emergency spending Government employes have lived in a state of anxious uncertainty.

So far as the emergency services are concerned, that condition is unavoidable. Those engaged for work in temporary agencies cannot expect permanency of tenure, although, human nature being what it is, many of them are inclined to hope for it. If there were no other reasons for deploring the expansion of the emergency services, the disappointments, hardships, and demoralization caused by wholesale dismissals following cessation of activity would be a strong argument in favor of their limitation.

Thus in preparation for liquidating the PWA, whose appropriation will soon be exhausted, it will be necessary to drop over 5,000 workers within a short period. And as the work of reorganization of the executive agencies continues, dismissals in the interest of economy and efficiency will also be inevitable. Secretary Ickes, for example, has just announced the dismissal, effective immediately, of quite a number of employes attached to the former Bituminous Coal Commission, now a division of the Department of the Interior.

It would be futile and foolish to plead the cause of the unfortunates who lose their jobs through extinction of emergency agencies or as a result of reorganization. The Government cannot indefinitely retain superfluous employes or tolerate wasteful administration merely for the sake of creating jobs at taxpayers' expense. But every effort should be made to hasten the completion of reorganization and put the Government services on a more stable basis, providing reasonable security of tenure and peace of mind for the rank and file of Government employes.

When that is done, there will still remain the formidable task of convincing Congress that the administrative work of the Government, to be well done, requires stable legislative policies. A Congress that spends lavishly one year, only to repent the next, will upset the best laid plans of responsible executive officials.

There is no way of estimating the waste of money and effort that results from this legislative practice of playing fast and loose with the executive agencies of government. Moreover, it is a practice that leads to endless hiring and firing, with resultant impairment of the morale of Government workers.

The Thirteenth Point

More than 21 years have passed since Woodrow Wilson proclaimed his famous Fourteen Points. But that great war document continues to play a part in world politics, at least on the polemical side.

Thus it is reported from Berlin that Germany plans to cite the thirteenth of the Fourteen Points as justification for sweeping demands to be made on Poland regarding the restoration of territories ceded to the war-born republic by the Reich.

The argument is that the terms of the preliminary armistice made the Fourteen Points binding on the Allies as well as Germany. It is further argued that the cession of German territory, such as Pomorze (the Polish Corridor) and the creation of the Danzig Free City, which is linked to Poland by a customs union, were in violation of the thirteenth of the Fourteen Points.

The thirteenth point declared that:

> An independent Polish state should be erected which should include the territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea, and whose political and economic independence and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by international covenant.

In the course of the negotiation of the treaties of peace some of the Fourteen Points were honored mainly in the breach. The thirteenth point, however, was one of those which, in broad measure, was actually carried out. Certainly the cession to Poland of Pomorze could be justified on the ground that it contained "indisputably Polish populations" since the region, while under German rule, had regularly sent Polish deputies to the Reichstag.

To be sure, the Third Reich insists that it is quite willing to guarantee Poland access to the sea. Such an arrangement, it is pointed out, was offered to and accepted by Lithuania after the surrender of Memel. But the Poles can well argue that access to the sea which depends on the good-will of another state leaves the way open for the destruction of that independence which the Fourteen Points also promised Poland.

In any event this is a curious time for Germany to use the Fourteen Points as a juridical argument. That document was designed to bring into being in Europe a "society of free nations" based on self-determination, disarmament, unhampered trade and co-operation in a League of Nations.

The treaties of peace undoubtedly contravened some of these principles. But during recent years no nation has violated the spirit of the Fourteen Points more comprehensively than Hitler's Germany. Certainly a government responsible for the extinction of Czecho-Slovakia comes into court pleading self-determination and the sanctity of treaty obligations with very unclean hands.

The Roosevelt economic theory was advanced long before anybody ever heard of him. For years and years wives have been saying to their husbands, "But if you'd make more money, we could soon get out of debt."

A psychologist says there are no two people who aren't more alike than they are different. This is a sad commentary, but it's too late now for you to withdraw your membership from the human race.

"Civilization is under construction," asserts a sociologist. Yes, and somebody ought to put up a sign, "Proceed at your own risk."

A psychologist says a man who asserts he is boss in his own home will lie about other things too.

Maybe we men never learn anything about women, but we learn a lot of things from them.

Time To Wake Up

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

China's Gain

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Mortimer Graves' defense of his thesis hinges largely on what he considers constitutes "Progress." He certainly cannot mean material improvement in the standard of living of all the people, for such things show up usually in better homes, more food and clothing, better transportation, greater literacy, etc. If Mr. Graves wishes me to believe that China built more and better homes from 1932 to 1937 than any other country in the world he will have to prove it; if he wishes me to believe that the Chinese people were better fed and clothed in these years than ever before or even made greater headway in achieving these things than any other nation, he will certainly have to prove that; he may point to increased activity in aviation and road building, which I have conceded, but not to any notable increase in railroad mileage and not to any widespread increase in literacy.

Decadent nations often produce great scholars and philosophers. Rome produced Epictetus shortly before its disintegration; India produced Buddha, but Buddha did not save India from Mohammedan invasion; Rome conquered and later the infidel scattered the Jews over the face of the earth, while Palestine was giving birth to Christ. Decadent people produce many great individuals, but they achieve no national greatness, no national cohesion, until the invader is at the gates. For centuries China has depended upon a divided world and the national jealousies of her impending conquerors for national safety. Unlike Japan, which faced the same forces in 1853, China built up no national defense, but continued to play her would-be conquerors against each other until it was too late.

It may well be that the future of Asia rests with China; it may well be that Japan, denied materials of war by our embargo, might be driven back to her island empire. It may well be that, active once more, as in 1925 under the spur of Stalin, China will drive all British, Americans, French, Italians, Germans and Japanese out of the treaty ports. But what will China gain? The yoke of Moscow. REALIST.

Bethesda, Md., Aug. 14.

Too Much Gunplay

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of Friday August 11, I read the letter entitled "Wants to Shoot" by one who signs himself "Chagrined." "Chagrined" asked that police in Washington use their firearms more frequently and wantonly.

We have, as Washingtonians, experienced quite too much of this sort of thing that the writer suggests and our sense of public decency has been mortified until our cup runs over.

I should commend to "Chagrined" that he visit London or some of the other European capitals where he would see police officers doing their public duty sans revolvers or any other form of personal defense.

REV. J. FRANKLIN HASKINS
Washington, Aug. 11.

Water Music

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For eight years, the National Symphony Orchestra has been playing together and by now the members ought to be accomplished players. However, there is a doubt as to how accomplished they have become and here is how the doubt has arisen.

Since the Watergate Concerts have been played the orchestra has failed to play Handel's Water Music which is the most appropriate music for our natural setting. Perhaps the music is too difficult to perform by the National Symphony. There could be little other reason for its failure to perform such delightful and charming music.

"MUSIC LOVER."
Washington, Aug. 14.

Attacks N. L. R. B.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The radicals have started their propaganda against the committee which will investigate the National Labor Relations Board. They allege the industrialists are inspiring the efforts to curb the NLRB. Why shouldn't industrialists and every other decent citizen demand the curbing of the NLRB? It has encouraged the C. I. O. from the start. And the C. I. O. has backed up men who are ready to resort to violence to gain their ends.

The American people are spending hundreds of millions of dollars in trying to build up a merchant marine. They build fine ships and spend thousands in advertising to try to get the tourist trade of their own citizens. The recent beating up of the engineer and assistant engineer of the S. S. President Hayes by members of the crew, and the refusal of other crew members to obey orders, tells its own story of why our merchant marine cannot prosper.

The NLRB has, in my opinion, coddled radicals to the point where it can justly be charged with being responsible for many of these lawless acts. If men feel that supremacy in the labor struggle justifies sabotage and violence in one field, it is not a far cry to that mental attitude which made a fiend in human form wreck a train a few days ago. Perhaps he argued that anyone who had money enough to ride on a train must necessarily be an "economic royalist" or a "tory," and ought to be killed on general principles.

The investigating committee will not be deterred from showing up the NLRB by the howlings of the Civil Liberties groups. Unless we are misinformed, it was the Civil Liberties League which, a few years ago, backed up a gang of communists in conducting a strike at Gastonia, N. C.

The public is not being fooled any longer, and if the New Deal is kicked out in 1940, they can blame such extremists as the Civil Liberties group for their defeat. A man's right to free speech is something secured to him by our laws, but if his speech assumes the form of inciting someone to burn my house or cut my throat, must I remain quiescent until he succeeds in inciting some weak-minded individual to do as he suggests?

LAW & ORDER.
Washington, Aug. 16.

Navy School

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The U. S. S. Nantucket, pictured on page B7 in The Washington Post of Sunday, August 13, is a naval vessel loaned to the State of Massachusetts. She is not maintained by the Coast Guard as inadvertently stated.

In this vessel, and her predecessor, the State of Massachusetts has maintained a school for merchant marine officers, in co-operation with the Navy for over forty-five years. This schoolship, together with those of the States of New York, Pennsylvania and California, operate under an old law by which the Navy contributes the vessels, their repairs and part of the costs.

This system has supplied many hundreds of trained officers to the merchant marine and to the naval service in the World War.

GERSHOM BRADFORD.
Washington, Aug. 18.

Democracy Imperiled

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Chalk up opposition in the Senate Foreign Relations as some more of the exultant New Deal foes who have put personal grudges first and gained the approval of the Roosevelt baiters.

They have either forgotten or they ignore the German war lords' tricky dealings with Rumania prior to 1916. Rumania's intentions had been in doubt, but she joined up with the allies that summer. But the joke was this. She had previously bought cannon and shells from Krupp's, and the latter saw to it that the sighting devices were filled with water. Naturally in the high altitudes of central Europe they burst at freezing temperatures and the artillery became useless.

The result was the sweep of a devastating German horde leaving death and destruction in its wake. Only the Hohenzollern castles were spared by order of the Kaiser.

Now Brazil has just placed an order for $60,000,000 worth of artillery with Germany. A Senator's utterance that "the United States shouldn't be huckstering military weapons and battleships to our neighbors to the south" must have been hailed in Berlin with howls of glee. The man in the street if he is unbiased can figure out the far-reaching implications in case of war. No ammunition from the United States would fit.

As Benjamin R. Stickney says in The Post of August 5 our President has thrice stopped the mad dogs of war in their tracks. And this in spite of the animosities of his critics who imagine that they are Horatios at the bridge. Verily they imperil democracy.

H. DE JERSEY.
Washington, Aug. 15.

Stopping Supplies

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our inconsistency in supplying Japan with materials to keep her treaty-breaking army in China, with its accompanying defiance of rights of Americans, while denouncing our treaty of friendly relations with her, should be apparent to all.

The Executive and State Departments should take the additional step of stopping these supplies. That they have the right so to do is convincing from an analysis of the legal authorities and of the circumstances under which the Nine-Power Treaty was negotiated.

That they should hesitate to do so without popular approval is to be expected. The great majority of our people who without doubt would approve such act now have the opportunity to perform as great a public service as ever came to them. Forward the thought, "Stop these supplies."

FRED H. LYSONS.
Washington, July 28.

Servile Yoke

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see where the Munichers are already at work, attempting to create another betrayal at the expense of one or all of these: France, Poland, or Yugoslavia. In spite of almost alarming opposition, Herr Chamberlain saw to it that the Parliament adjourned, giving the dictators a green light to proceed.

Our own Munichmen in Congress saw to it that the Administration's hands are thoroughly shackled in trying to stop Hitler. When they killed the Administration neutrality bill, they simply told Hitler to go ahead with his armed hordes. Thus we see the world's fascists ready to betray their own country in order to keep the masses under a yoke of slavery. FRANK MURDOCK.
Washington, Aug. 14.

The Post Impressionist

Cacoethes Scribendi

I HAVE OFTEN thought what a strange order of human beings has evolved from this business of making literature. In fact, I doubt whether any other occupation or art can boast so many freaks, aberrations, eccentrics, egoists, profligates, libertines, perverts, psychopaths, and even lunatics. It has even been suggested that lunacy might be a requisite. There were Blake, Cowper, Ruskin, Mary Lamb—to name but a very few.

Just the other day the eminent Chinese author Dr. Lin Yutang, speaking before the World Congress of Writers at the New York World's Fair, said: "My definition of writers as a class is that they are a race of gifted babblers, whose chief service or contribution to the country or the state is their nuisance value. East or West, the writer who dares to say what he thinks is always a nuisance to the state, and the greater his courage to say what he thinks, the greater a nuisance he is."

You will note, however, that it is always the writers themselves who are the most defamatory of their own breed. (I have searched in vain for some pronouncements of nonwriters.) Sir Philip Sidney called them paper-blurrers; and Edward Young wrote:

> "Thus nature's refuse, and the dregs of men,
> Compose the black militia of the pen."

"The reason why so few good books are written," said Walter Bagehot, "is that so few people who can write know anything." Wow!

Even the writers' motives, exclusive of their talents, are often impugned. Samuel Johnson declared that nobody but a blockhead ever wrote except for money. Jean La Bruyere, so brilliant that he became *avocat au parlement* at the age of 21, has told us how writers were inspired in the seventeenth century: "A man starts upon a sudden, takes pen, ink and paper, and without ever having had a thought before, resolves within himself that he will write a book; he has no talent for writing, but he wants 50 guineas."

The stock attributes of authors, of course, are vanity and self-pity. The ebullient William Makepeace Thackeray, it is recorded, when he had written a passage that inordinately pleased him, would stop then and there, clap on his hat, and rush forth at once to read his composition to some unsuspecting acquaintance. And the Rev. Sydney Smith, that marvelous old canon of St. Paul's, wrote thus of a writer friend: "He has produced a couplet. When our friend is delivered of a couplet, with infinite labor and pain, he takes to his bed, has straw laid down, the knocker tied up, and expects his friends to call and make inquiries."

The writer is forever pictured as looking hopefully to the indifferent world for recognition of his talents. But why, asks Henry Ryecroft (alias George Gissing), "should any man who writes, even if he writes things immortal, nurse anger at the world's neglect? Who asked him to publish? Who promised him a hearing?" The answer is, "Nobody." "But," replies the writer, "I *must* write." A slight etymological research indicates that the word "write" is derived from an Anglo-Saxon root meaning "to scratch." "Write," is, therefore, a good word, for, as an Irishman once put it, when the itch of literature comes over a man nothing can cure it but the scratching of a pen.

What untold agonies men have gone through in order to learn to write after the itch has seized them. Emerson believed that all writing comes by the grace of God, but with most writers frequent invocation has been necessary. It was pretty slow in coming to Robert Louis Stevenson, who became the paragon of English style. "I imagine," he said, "nobody ever had such pains to learn to write as I did, but I slogged at it day in and day out." Once it took him three weeks to write 24 pages.

Only occasionally is the public let behind the scenes, so it can rarely judge the truth of what they say about writers. Books appear mysteriously by the thousands. We don't know just how. Once in a while an author will come through with a revealing autobiography. We learned a lot, for instance, about writers' habits from Edna Ferber's recent "A Peculiar Treasure," and from W. Somerset Maugham's "A Summing Up." We had to wait for Louis Untermyer's piece in the current Harper's to learn that Amy Lowell slept in the daytime and wrote at night, sustained at 5 a. m. by a light lunch. This explains a lot about Amy and her work.

But for the most part we are not privileged to know these inside details, and it all seems a bit esoteric. It would be enchanting to know how writers write, and how they manage things. How do some of them manage to turn out a novel a year—those whom Ambrose Bierce thus once deplored: "The amount of patient research, profound thought, and systematic planning that go to make one of their books is (naturally) astonishing. Unfortunately, it falls just short of the amount that kills."

It would be still more valuable to know why writers write. We could then perhaps better explain the derogatory things that have been hurled at them ever since Homer smote his blooming lyre. We would be better able to answer the suppliant who comes to us with the question, "Should I become a writer?" Edward Young answered it by a gnomic thrust something to this effect: "Alas, our friend John there; he's now a scribbler, but once he was a man."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Gambler Owned Club

ALTHOUGH BASEBALL has had its weak moments, it has been for almost 40 years much cleaner than our Government, politics, business and courts. The same people who have only mildly and temporarily resented crookedness in public and industrial life demand absolute honesty in baseball on the field, and have approved the imposition of the life or death sentence on the few ball players who have been caught throwing, or sloughing, ball games for bribes or to win bets against their own teams.

A multitude of Americans can rattle off the names of the crooked members of the 1919 White Sox who threw the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds in a deal with Arnold Rothstein and Honest Abe Attell, although no betrayal of public trust was involved in that scandal. The rarity of the offense made it historic. A few, perhaps a half dozen, others have been ruled out for life since then—some by direct action, others by the negative process of the blacklist.

Many judges have been revealed as crooks, and the crookedness of others has been generally acknowledged, but without any great public demand for punishment, in the same space of time that has failed to produce a single instance of collusion or bribe-taking on the part of a major league umpire.

Umpires Turned Square In 1900

THE UMPIRES turned square around 1900, when they were given protection from crooked club owners, who, up to that time, would demand the assignment of certain umpires to their games and object to the assignment of men who were impartial.

The game on the field must be distinguished, however, from the game in the board room. Because the American conscience justifies certain kinds of dealing in business which would be condemned as outrageously crooked on the field, the magnates can get away with practices which are rank violations of the code set for the player.

Some years ago a poor, ignorant, drunken hillbilly was driven out of baseball in national disgrace because he offered to go fishing for a few days when his club, which was the Giants, was playing the Cardinals. The idea was that if he didn't go fishing he probably would pitch against the Cardinals and beat them. He wanted a few dollars from the Cardinals for vanishing thus opportunely, and when his proposition was made public there was a terrible scandal. Yet the same people didn't even blink when Harry Frazee sold the best players of the Boston club, including Babe Ruth, to the Yankees—which deal, in effect, amounted to the same thing. This pitcher offered to weaken his club temporarily. Frazee not merely weakened but just about destroyed his club, and for the same reason, money, but much more of it.

Players are forbidden to hang around race tracks or associate with bookmakers or gamblers. But one club was owned for a long time by a man who had been a professional gambler, and another belonged to a financial adventurer who had run a highly questionable race track and included among its corporate officers a politician who resigned from the bench rather than face investigation. I believe he still owns stock in the ball club.

Baseball In 80's Was Scandalous

IN ITS EARLY days and up to the '80's baseball had a terrible reputation. Pool-selling was openly conducted in most of the ball yards, and it was commonly understood that many of the players were taking bribes from the gamblers. Riots were common, and the morals of the game were so low that it may be assumed that some of the umpires were crooks, too. But in 1877 four members of the Louisville club were expelled for life in deep disgrace for dealings with gamblers, and the reformation dates from that time.

The old scandals of baseball are worth citing only by way of showing how rare they are and how exacting we are toward baseball by contrast with our indifference to crookedness in public life. Corruption in elections, on the bench and in other public office is a menace to the Government and the Nation itself, whereas no particular harm is done if a ball player throws a game for a bribe.

Indeed, it would seem to be no offense at all, because at worst an employe merely betrays his boss, which is deemed to be laudable conduct these days. Anyway, no crooked player ever has been convicted in a public court. The baseball court just condemns such unfortunates to be stoned to death in the streets or to go about forever marked with disgrace.

It is no exaggeration to say that even the children of some few such unhappy men are marked for life by the notoriety attaching to their names.

The Americans are, to be sure, a funny race.

2 Virginia Concerns Indicted on Trade Act

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Two Virginia concerns, the Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Co., of Richmond, and the Hummel-Ross Fiber Corporation, of Hopewell, were listed today among a number of corporations under indictment on charges of conspiring to limit production and maintain prices in restrait of trade, in violation of the Sherman act.

A special general grand jury returned indictments against the Kraft Paper Association, 35 member corporations and 14 men, after an investigation by Government antitrust experts.

Bridge

YES, I KNOW SHE PLAYS POISONOUS BRIDGE, BUT WE CAN PUT HER AT THE SECOND TABLE WITH ORVILLE. THERE'S JUST NO SENSE AT ALL IN RUINING BOTH GAMES. I BELIEVE IN SEGREGATING THE DUFFERS WHENEVER IT'S POSSIBLE
ORVILLE SETS HIS RATING

Regulars Beaten In Manassas Battle

MANASSAS, from Page 1.

Artillery in the road. Gunners unlimbered their pieces, swung their black muzzles toward the doughboys and loaded frantically. They had one of those man-to-gun affairs which so distinguished this battlefield 78 years ago and the foot troops charged up to the blazing guns until the umpires again took a hand to prevent any casualties.

To the north, on the left of the Blue line, the combat groups were pulling loose from their commands, dropping down ravines, along sheltering cornfields, behind nicely trimmed green hedges, toward Signal Hill and the thin Black line crouched there, waiting. On the right of the Black front, Col. Frederick W. Manley, commanding the Twelfth Infantry, watched from the crest of a long ridge south of Signal Hill.

"I could hold this place against a division with one regiment," he said complacently.

The Artillery Is Happy

Before him spread an ideal defensive battlefield. Every move of the approaching Blues could be seen a mile away. Artillery officers squatted beside field telephones, giving ranges to their batteries in the woods behind them and swearing joyfully. "This," they said over and over, "is an artilleryman's paradise."

Under the gentle hill before them. Blue infantry deployed. Machine guns moved forward. The batteries sought them out with incessant salvos.

Suddenly, Blue infantry got in on the Black right flank and the guns were pulled out while tanks rumbled back to find the doughboys and ran into a nest of .37 millimeter and machine guns in the road.

At that crucial point, Gen. Murray called up his 60 tanks, and sent them straight into the advancing Blue lines. The great 10-ton monsters thundered down the road, turned right and left and raced up and down along the lines, guns spitting and sirens singing defiance.

Big Guns Shell Attackers

Far back behind the Blue front the big guns woke to life, 75s and 155s, raining hypothetical death on the counterattack. Under cover of this barrage, Blue supports moved up and pushed the line forward until the armistice ended the war.

Regulars started at once for their base at Fort Belvoir and for their barracks at Fort George G. Meade, Fort Howard and Fort Hoyle, Md. National guardsmen, concerned with cleaning and checking property, will leave tomorrow and Saturday, the District guardsmen returning to their armories Saturday. The 121st Engineers, responsible for the Twenty-ninth Division water supply, must remain to the last and the quartermaster regiment and special troops will be at their busiest until the camps are gone.

On The Plattsburg Front

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—The vast supply system built up to feed 52,000 troops of the First Army gets its big test tomorrow when the men move out of their camps for brigade exercises involving an overnight bivouac.

Troop movements today were largely a repetition of yesterday's maneuvers, in which regiment faced regiment in mimic combat. They "fought" in fair weather that followed Wednesday's drenching downpour.

Larger scale operations begin tomorrow, when brigade meets brigade in a running battle that continues until Saturday noon.

Arkansas Police Back Up Oil Order

OIL, from Page 1.

Dorado upon the request of Sheriff Grady Woolley, who reported the Lion Oil Refining Co., was defying the shutdown order. Bailey said he anticipated no disorder.

Nevertheless, observers expected the stoppage of 68 per cent of the Nation's crude production to bring results shortly.

Ickes Foresees U. S. Control

Meanwhile, as Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, Arkansas and New Mexico continued to enforce oil field shutdowns holding 2,536,800 barrels of crude off the market daily, these developments interested the "black gold" industry:

Secretary Ickes declared present conditions would necessitate legislation giving the Federal Government partial control of oil production.

The Oklahoma Stripper Well Association charged in an open letter to President Henry M. Dawes of the Pure Oil Co., that present "chaotic conditions" were caused by unbridled production in Illinois.

Bell's price increase involves 3,500 barrels purchased daily in Texas and Oklahoma.

Ickes Cites Cole Bill

Secretary Ickes declared the midcontinent region's difficulties "will make the Cole legislation more necessary."

Representative Cole (Democrat), of Maryland, proposed last session a bill providing for co-operation of oil-producing States with the Federal Government in fixing production quotas. Actually, the bill would give the Government a strong hand in controlling production.

In defying the Arkansas conservation agency, the Lion company charged in chancery court at El Dorado that the State shutdown only pretended to prevent waste and was entered "for the unlawful purpose of attempting to affect the price of oil produced in Arkansas."

The company continued to take petroleum.

The letter from the Oklahoma stripper group told Dawes the field shutdowns "may directly or indirectly be laid at your door."

"Opening up the first deep basin field in Illinois, your company made an important contribution both to the industry and Nation," the letter stated. "As soon, however, as the huge possibilities of these discoveries came to be realized, these new wells were produced too fast and in a grossly wasteful manner. . . ."

Automobile Elections Postponed by NLRB

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday postponed for 30 days the August deadline previously set for collective bargaining elections in the Chrysler automobile and Briggs accessories plants.

Regional labor headquarters at Detroit requested the postponement to gain further time to set up the elaborate election apparatus.

Military Open House

All Army and Navy aerial establishments will hold open house tomorrow in observance of National Aviation Day.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Charming gown, Mrs. DePuyster! Like ivy clinging to an old ruin!"

Rayburn Held Hero

By Ernest Lindley

A Fellow Texan

MAJORITY LEADER Sam Rayburn's declaration in favor of John N. Garner for President brings into the open a situation of which the top-ranking politicians of both major parties have long been aware. For that reason, the wiser heads among the New Dealers regard Rayburn's announcement as a wholesome development. In time their view doubtless will temper the criticism now being heaped on Rayburn by their hotter-headed associates.

Rayburn is a fellow Texan of Garner and was Garner's manager at the Democratic National Convention of 1932. But these bare facts do not indicate the length and depth of their friendship. When Garner moved to the Senate rostrum in 1933, Rayburn was regarded as his vicegerent in the House. It was the combination of the Garner and Roosevelt forces which ultimately brought about Rayburn's promotion to the majority leadership.

The relationship has been personal to a degree unusual in the hard practice of politics. The attitude of the Garners toward Rayburn has often been described as "parental." Rayburn, a bachelor, customarily walks over to the Vice President's office at the end of the day and rides downtown with him and Mrs. Garner.

Knowing the strength of the Garner - Rayburn tie, well - informed New Dealers have taken it for granted that Rayburn would support Garner's Presidential candidacy. The publication of Rayburn's declaration was obviously timed to offset, in part, the effect of the militant pro-Roosevelt sentiment of the national convention of Young Democratic Clubs. But Rayburn had made his statement two weeks earlier in response to a poll of the Texas Congressional delegation conducted by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and there is nothing to indicate that he was responsible for the timing of its publication.

Rayburn Declared Loyal To President

WITH THE Garner-Rayburn relationship thus forcefully brought to its attention, the electorate generally may detect, or think it detects, at least one cause of the President's difficulties with the House. Such, at least, is the view entertained by a number of high-ranking New Dealers, who, at the same time, do not concur in the bitterer criticism of Rayburn that emanates from some of their colleagues.

Rayburn's defenders assert that as majority leader his loyalty to the President has been absolute. They recall also his sterling services as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee in driving through Congress the securities and exchange and the public utilities holding company acts. Those laws were passed, however, during the first Roosevelt Administration when Garner and Roosevelt were working together, and the regulation of Wall street was a cause on which the traditional Democracy of Texas and the New Dealers could agree.

The White House lieutenants who know Rayburn best credit him with a conscientious effort to carry out the President's program since he became majority leader. But they have felt, as the breach between Roosevelt and Garner widened, that Rayburn has sometimes been less firm and less resourceful than he could have been—especially in dealing with the wage and hour amendments, the investigation of the National Labor Relations Board, and some of the spending bills. These, labor policy and spending, are the specific phases of the New Deal over which the Roosevelt-Garner conflict has been sharpest.

Rayburn To Remain Majority Leader

RAYBURN will continue to be majority leader. The wiser heads of the New Deal are glad that he is there and glad that he is on intimate terms with the Vice President. For their aim is not to split the Democratic Party but to control it and to win the 1940 election with a New Deal candidate and platform.

The Garner candidacy has attracted the die-hards of the party, many of whom probably would prefer the election of a Republican to the continuation of the New Deal. But Rayburn is not one of these. He is wholeheartedly committed to party harmony and victory.

The New Dealers have no doubt about their ability to block the Garner candidacy. They are interested in (1) where the Garner delegates will be thrown, and (2) obtaining united support for the national ticket if, as they hope, it is headed by a candidate satisfactory to the President. At either or both stages, Rayburn may be extremely useful to the New Dealers in 1940.

And, in the last analysis, Rayburn's nomination as Vice President might be the trick which would make John N. Garner whoop it up for a ticket headed by a Roosevelt New Dealer.

'Electron Guns' Light Way for Planes in Fog

Pittsburgh, Aug. 17 (AP).—An aviation lighting engineer reported today the use of "electron gun" sodium vapor lamps with radio beams to guide airplanes to safe, easy three-point landings at night or in "soupy" weather.

W. A. Pennow of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., described the new system as a "combination of instrument and visual landing."

Green and white incadescent lights are set flush with the ground and send off rays at the angle of approach of an incoming plane. The system enables the pilot to land at conventional speeds, Pennow said, because from the moment he sees the first runway light he knows exactly how many feet he has in which to set his plane down.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Poor Fish

"OSLO, NORWAY: Hamilton Fish, of New York, following a meeting with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, expressed grave fears for European peace. 'I have discussed the situation with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, of France, and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, of Britain,' he said. 'I had intended to discuss the refugee question with Herr von Ribbentrop, but I took M. Bonnet's advice not to mention it, as it might irritate Germany. Our conference lasted for an hour. I mentioned that I intended to propose an armistice before war, but Herr von Ribbentrop was skeptical. We spoke about fateful problems, but I am not able to give further information, as we had a very open conversation.'

" 'My impressions were very depressing. Europe is drifting toward war. America will go to war only if she is attacked or the British fleet is defeated.' "

By a Special Correspondent.

MR. FISH was politely searched before going in, for there was suspicion that he might be an alias for his distant cousin, Mr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong.

"Are you the author of 'We Or They?' " he was asked.

"Good God, no," replied Mr. Fish. "I am writing a book to be entitled, 'Anything Is Better Than Roosevelt.' "

After extracting two Jefferson nickels from his pocket, which, Mr. Fish explained, had been planted on him by a Communist, Mr. Fish was allowed to enter.

All Roads Lead To Berchtesgaden

MR. RIBBENTROP greeted him in the Rotary Club manner that once got him a blue medal as the best go-getter in the champagne business. With sparkling wit he began:

"Now, now, as they say in that British 'Alice in Wonderland' no fish goes out to sea without a porpoise. What is your porpoise?"

"I just came to ask whether there is anything I can do for you," replied Mr. Fish, like a true American.

"Of course," said Mr. Ribbentrop. "No one ever comes to Berlin for any other reason. We get the question here, and you get the answer in Berchtesgaden."

"I would love to visit Berchtesgaden," said Mr. Fish wistfully.

"All in good time, my dear fellow," replied Mr. Ribbentrop genially. "All roads lead to Berchtesgaden, as the saying is. We've agreed with Mussolini that in the interests of the axis the proverb should be changed to read that way."

Would Not Trade Danzig For Bronx

MR. FISH, with the energy and acumen well known to his radio listeners, plunged immediately in medias res. "What's all this business about Danzig?" he asked boldly, as man to man. "I have looked up the statistics and I see that the whole place is not half the size of The Bronx."

"The Jewish population of The Bronx would constitute a slight problem to us at the present moment. Under no condition would we consider an exchange of Danzig for The Bronx," said Mr. Ribbentrop, coldly. "You can keep The Bronx."

"You can keep Danzig," replied Mr. Fish hotly, not to be outdone in spirit.

Ribbentrop reached over and grasped his hand warmly. "That is just what I expected to hear," he said happily. "All we need to do is to convince the Poles to give up Poland—pardon, I mean Danzig—and the world will have peace, for fully ten minutes. Mind you, I have no prejudice against the Poles. Some of my best friends are Poles. But in their place! That's all I say. Would you, Mr. Fish, as the descendant of one of the oldest families of the true Germanic strain in America, like to be ruled by Poles?"

"My folks were Anglo-Saxon," Mr. Fish corrected.

"All the same thing, my dear fellow," said Mr. Ribbentrop cordially. "What is Anglo-Saxon? Anglo and Saxon. Just drop the word Anglo and what do you have? Saxon. One of our best tribes. Why not give up Anglo? What's in a word. Is it worth while to fight for a word?"

"As a matter of fact, some of my ancestors were Dutch," said Mr. Fish, tactfully avoiding the issue while he made a note to take it up with Mr. Chamberlain when he returned to London.

"The name Fish comes from the Germanic Fisch, corrupted because of the dastardly Anglos, whom our research workers have discovered to be a parasitic Israelitic tribe," continued Herr Ribbentrop. "Why do you tolerate such corruption? This worldwide plot against the German vowels and consonants must be avenged. Consider what the Anglos have done to the sacred Germanic language! Sohn becomes son; heim, home; tochter, daughter; blut, blood, aker, acre. The most sacred family ties, our very blood and soil have been corrupted, and day by day the rotten press perpetuates this atrocity. But we shall bring the English language home—I mean heim—to the Reich."

"What has all this to do with Danzig?" asked Mr. Fish bluntly.

"Yes and no," replied Herr Ribbentrop, remembering that he was a diplomat. "What would the Republicans do in case of war?" he asked cautiously.

"Fight Roosevelt," replied Mr. Fish instantly. "He wants to be a dictator!" he added, forgetting for a moment where he was.

"The *wrong* kind of a dictator," said Mr. Ribbentrop soothingly, covering Mr. Fish's confusion with infinite tact. "What was Benes? A dictator, leading his helpless people to ruin. And Schuschnigg! a most shocking dictator! Oh, if I could tell you the horrible tales of the way our Nazis languished in prison in Schuschnigg's dungeons! And all for what? For a trifling little assassination of that Dictator Dollfuss, who was only 5 feet tall anyway, A disgrace to the Germanic race. All Eastern Europe today groans under the heels of petty tyrants. Our mission is to liberate them."

"I say, Herr Ribbentrop, could I have a drink?" asked Mr. Fish. Mr. Ribbentrop poured him a glass of champagne. "And what are your other objections to Mr. Roosevelt—or as we call him Rosenfeld"—he asked as he handed Mr. Fish the cup. "Just so we can know and follow the same line in our propaganda."

"He is strangling private enterprise and initiative," said Mr. Fish, "He has swollen the national debt, put the Government into business, aggrandized executive power, ruled by the arbitrary decrees of discretionary agencies, extended bureaucratic control, increased the military expense, and he is steering us toward war!"

"We can use the last one of those arguments," said Herr Ribbentrop appreciatively. "Should Americans suffer for perfidious Albion! That's good stuff, Mr. Fisch. Our agents over there are finding it the most effective argument yet. The motto of the Republican party should be 'No concern with anything outside our shores!' I think it may win you the election."

"But, of course, the rest of your argument is bunk. It will be hard for us to use. You see, we stand for the strangulation of private enterprise, putting the government into business, all power to the Fuehrer, rule by decree and although we fervently hope that we shall keep peace, and we shall unless warmongering nations recklessly attempt to halt the inexorable course of justice, our motto is, if war must come, then God help our enemies, and no concessions out of fear of war. Mr. Fisch, you Republicans are on the right track in foreign policy. Later we will love to talk with you about domestic policy, because I am sure you will want to switch into line with the dominant world power. That's just common sense, isn't it, Mr. Fisch?"

"Well, I would want to know what the dominant world power would do," said Mr. Fish cautiously.

"Our program is clear. Divide the world into spheres of influence, each under a big fisch. It is a natural law, Mr. Fisch, that big fisches must eat little fisches. Each big fisch has complete authority over the little fisches, and over all the big fisches is the king fisch—the mother Reich. We will give the de-Anglicized Saxons sovereignty over all the territories they have colonized unless, of course, they would prefer to break away and join us. We take everything east of the Rhine, Russia and all of west Africa. Italy takes all of north Africa; Spain takes South America."

"What about the Monroe Doctrine?" interrupted Mr. Fisch.

"Monroe? He has been dead for over a hundred years! Is it worth while to fight for a doctrine enunciated by a man dead over a hundred years?" said Herr Ribbentrop scornfully. "I tell you the reorganization bill has passed! The world is in for a new deal!"

Mr. Fish turned pale.

"Excuse me, I mean a new era." Mr. Fish brightened.

"Everything will be integrated and organized by us whose Gestapo agents have such superior efficiency in the art of ruling."

"Would you mind telling me where we will come in on all this?" asked Mr. Fish.

"We intend to give the United States of America to the United States of America," said Mr. Ribbentrop, impressively, "provided you run it along our lines. Think what that means! A country with the finest industrial production unparalleled natural resources..."

"But we've already got the United States!" cried Mr. Fish.

"*Who* has got the United States?" asked Herr Ribbentrop, fixing Mr. Fish with a magnetic eye. "*Who* has got it?" Name him?"

"Mr. Roosevelt," cried Mr. Fish, miserably.

Would you guarantee to keep America permanently Republican?" he added somewhat anxiously.

"Why not?" replied Herr Ribbentrop. "You'd only have to abandon those ideas about free enterprise and no State socialism, and all that. After all, Mr. Fisch, you are a man of the world, and you know the important thing is not *what* kind of government you've got, but which people run it."

"I want to tell you openly, Herr Ribbentrop, I'm not sure the American people would fall for this."

"No? Well, don't press anything, then. Just keep them worried about Communism, but not doing anything about the Communists until we've either got the British navy signed up with us, or have licked their navy."

"I warn you," said Mr. Fish in the spirit of his revolutionary ancestors, "we will defend our shores to the last man."

A look of admiration crossed Herr Ribbentrop's face.

"Spoken like a German," he said. "The combined German, Japanese and Italian navies, plus what we take from the British if they don't come along peaceably, will guarantee a splendid fight. But think twice, Mr. Fisch. You are a reasonable and civilized man. Is it worth while to fight for New York State? It always seems to have a Democratic Governor. Why should you fight to save New York for Lehmann? Is it worth while to fight for California—a State in the hands of Hollywood Jews? We will help free you from Democrats and Jews! Think it over, Mr. Fisch."

Mr. Fish cerebrated a long time and came to the conclusion that he favored an embargo on all military supplies to France and Great Britain in case of war, but favored war when and after the British were defeated. In the meanwhile he would welcome collaboration from any source in licking Roosevelt.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Elmer On The Switch In Thanksgiving

Elmer Twitchell is in a state of revolt against President Roosevelt's floating holiday ideas. Elmer insists upon having his Thanksgivings non-transferable.

"I just won't be told by any President that Thanksgiving Day ain't Thanksgiving Day any more," declared Elmer today. "I was raised and bred to accept the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving and you might just as well tell me that the Fourth of July comes on July first as to tell me Thanksgiving comes anywhere except the last Thursday. For the luvvamike can't the Democrats leave anything the way they found it?

"Those New Dealers tamper with everything up to and including the accepted period for ordering a turkey.

"Mr. Roosevelt says he switched the day this year because he got hundreds of letters from people who wanted it changed. Well, he would have got millions of letters from people who don't want it changed, if they had the slightest suspicion anybody was thinking about changing it. This idea of quick-detachable, interchangeable holidays is all wrong.

"The President explains that he is doing it for business, so there will be a longer time between Thanksgiving and Christmas and consequently more shopping. This is the bunk. The closer those two holidays are the more they keep the people in the mood of gratitude and generosity. It is a mistake to let them cool off between the turkey dinner and the Christmas dinner.

"I'm going to order my turkey sent around the day before the last Thursday and I'm going to have all my relatives over as usual. If any of 'em show up on Roosevelt's Thanksgiving I'll refer 'em to the Democratic National Committee for their turkey.

"I predict that this monkeying with Thanksgiving will prove the biggest mistake Roosevelt ever made. It will kill his third term chances. The Republicans are missing a bet if they don't spring some candidate right now who will come out for stationary holidays and guarantee this country a Thanksgiving that will not wobble, skid, slide or slip!"

Gramercy Park

Pastoral and gently wild,
Uncultivated, undefiled,
I know a place where grasses growses
All untouched by Robert Moses.
—Polly.

Idea

Grover, Grover, I've been thinking
What a World's Fair this would be
If you charged to see the paintings
And the hot spots all were free!
—Cynthia.

Race Chart Stuff

Strawberry—May get match race with Rich Cream.
Dungeon—In dark on this.
Downy Pillow—Often in a blanket finish; may be sleeper.
Skating Fool—Fell last time out.
Kindergarten—Just kidding.
Second Helping—Can't get in shape.

U. S. Asks Business To Begin Spending

TAXES, from Page 1.

be put out by private sources, that a recession had resulted when public spending eased in 1937, because private enterprise had not carried on the task. He said this might be repeated. He contended it was possible for private money to perform all of the functions of public spending, but added there had been no evidence to date it would do. He said, however, he did not want to paint a gloomy picture.

As Hanes called for the public's tax views, the Government's deficit in the first six weeks of the new fiscal year reached $762,398,375. Treasury figures showed the public debt nearing $41,000,000,000, just $4,000,000,000 below the statutory debt limit.

When the House committee meets in November, the group will have before it, besides Treasury data, the informal indorsement by the President of income tax broadening, and last session's Presidential message asking taxation of income from public securities.

Lewis and Green Invited

Among others, the Hanes letter is understood to have gone to John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O.; President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor; Edward R. Stettinius, jr., chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation; William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation; Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; William A. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad; Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Frederick Williamson, president of the New York Central Railroad, and officials of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lawyers' Guild, the American Bar Association, the National Grange, the Farm Bureau Federation, the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Retail Federation and other groups.

Squalus Grounded In Shelter of Isles

SQUALUS, from Page 1.

tide played a major part in today's operations, which were both more leisurely and more practiced as well as less spectacular than the previous moves.

Not until 1:05 p. m. (E. S. T.) did the three topmost pontoons above the completely flooded stern break the surface, sending the spray boiling into the air and roiling the surface for a radius of 50 yards. The actual blowing was delayed far beyond the usual daybreak starting time, first by uncertain weather and then by the necessity of repairing air hose lines damaged by last night's storm.

Admiral C. W. Cole once announced there would be no lift today, but later changed his mind.

At one time during the afternoon, spectators feared the salvage operations had struck a snag, for more than three hours elapsed after the stern rose before the pontoons over the mud-encrusted bow broke the surface. Naval officers explained, however, they had been in no hurry because of a desire to make the final stage of their tow toward land on a high tide, which was at flood late tonight.

Despite last night's storm and a fresh wind and cloudy horizon to the south early this morning today's operations enjoyed near perfect weather with a calm sea and a bright sun lightening the salvage task.

Widow Receives Commission

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 17 (AP).—A crisp, new commission as junior lieutenant in the United States Navy, which never will be used, was received today by the widow of Ensign Joseph H. Patterson, who died when the submarine Squalus sank on May 23.

The document was signed by Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles L. Edison, as of June 4, the date on which Patterson's Annapolis class came up for promotion.

Mrs. Patterson is the daughter of Capt. Halford R. Greenlee, manager of the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

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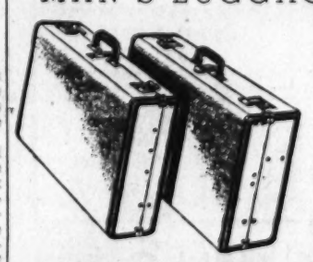

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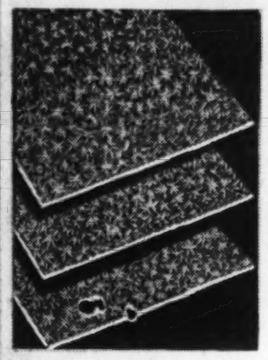

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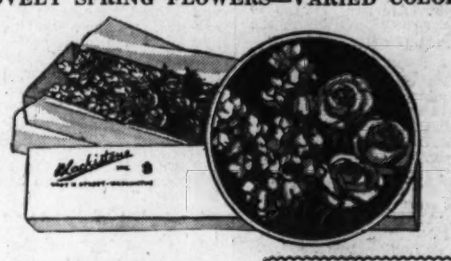

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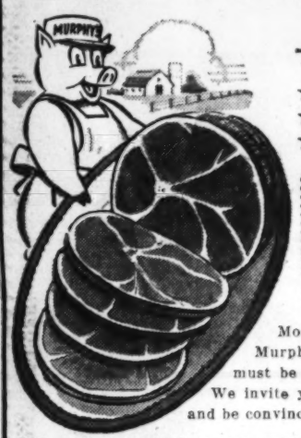

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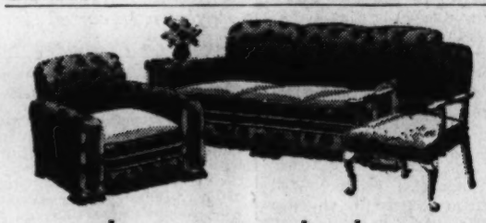

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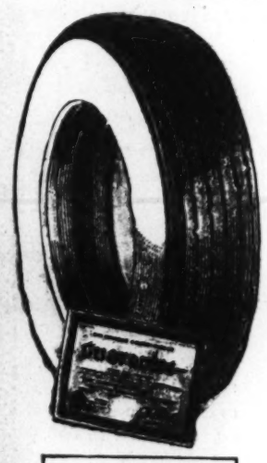

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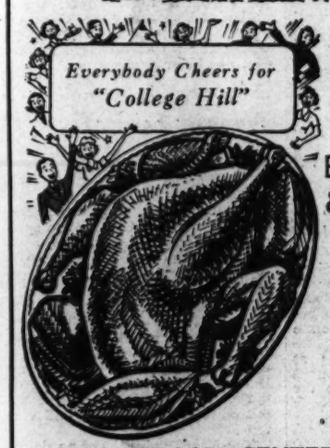

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WINGS . 19c lb.
BACKS . . 10c lb.
WHOLE FRYERS . 33c lb.

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★ NOTE: 2-DAY PRICES ONLY! ★

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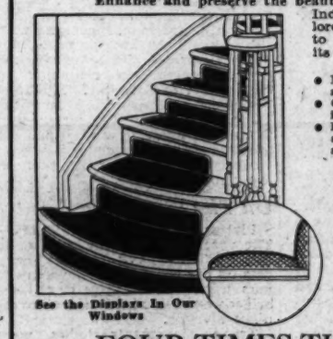

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$23

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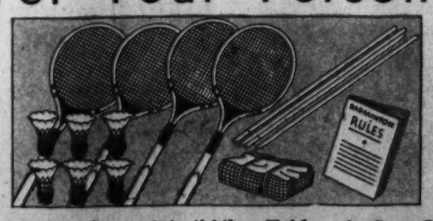
$9.95 Badminton Set For Four Persons



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Local and Suburban News
Women's and Food

The Washington Post

Society News
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SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939 13

Gravel Strike Parley Halts In Dispute

Spread Feared as Employers Object To Presence of Union's Attorney

Hope for an early settlement of the sand and gravel workers' strike was dimmed yesterday, and probability of wholesale shutdowns of scores of construction projects and the layoff of hundreds of workmen was indicated.

A conciliation meeting ended yesterday afternoon when officers of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. refused to negotiate with union representatives because the latter had brought a lawyer with them. The lawyer left the conference room because company executives declined to discuss terms of settlement, at least for the day.

Two hundred dredgemen and other employes of the Smoot company are on strike for shorter hours and higher wages. Many times that number of carpenters, iron workers, laborers and other building tradesmen were jobless yesterday, however, because their work could not continue without concrete.

Memorial Work Halted

Typical of the crippled projects was the Jefferson Memorial, on the banks of the Tidal Basin, where less than 50 men were on the job.

"Between 150 and 175 should be working today," said William Finglass, engineer for John McShain, Inc., the contractor. "But we can't pour concrete because the strike is holding up the materials, and so there's practically nothing for our regular force of carpenters, steel workers and laborers to do."

The skeleton crew which was on the job yesterday, performing odd jobs, could have been dispensed with, but the company did not wish to suspend operations entirely, Finglass declared.

Similar conditions prevailed at the new Social Security Board Building, General Office Building (Census Bureau), National Gallery of Art, the new Lafayette Building and numerous other Federal, District and private construction projects.

No estimate was obtainable as to the number of men who have been laid off, but the total is said to be in the hundreds.

The Labor Department conciliation service, which is trying to settle the strike, received many inquiries from contractors, Government officials, union leaders and others affected as to what progress was being made.

One was from Commissioner W. E. Reynolds, of the Public Buildings Administration, which is responsible for construction of the Social Security, Government Printing Office annex, National Cancer Institute and other Federal buildings.

Meeting Sought Today

John P. Shields, A. F. of L. organizer and one of the negotiators for the Sand and Gravel Workers' Union, Local No. 22075, reiterated his determination to preserve order in the strikers' ranks. One Smoot worker was painfully, though not seriously, injured Tuesday when he was struck in the head with a rock.

No violence has been reported since, however, to police, who are on guard at the company's main plant in Georgetown and its branches along the river front.

The union called the strike last Sunday to enforce its demands for a "preferred shop," wage increases and shorter hours.

A company official said the only sand and gravel deliveries yesterday were "a few" District orders, "of an emergency nature," to the sewer division.

Red Cross Appeal Will Be Outlined At Tuesday Party

Invitations were issued yesterday by Edgar Morris, general chairman, to the formal opening next Tuesday, of the Red Cross Roll Call headquarters at 1725 I street northwest, to mark the observance by the District Red Cross of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the International Red Cross. The house has been lent by Corcoran Thom, sr.

Headquarters will be open from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m., when Roll Call leaders will have the opportunity to witness the extensive preparations being made for the drive, which opens on September 28. They will tune in at 2:30 on the international broadcast over the NBC Blue Network, which commemorates the anniversary.

The broadcast, being carried by short-wave throughout the world, will feature addresses by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross and of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, and by Max Huber, president of the International Red Cross committee, who will speak from Geneva, Switzerland.

Refreshments will be served late in the afternoon, when General Chairman and Mrs. Morris will receive their co-workers.

Youth Sentenced For Joy Ride on Stolen Trolley

A dizzy ride through Washington in a trolley "captured" by youths early yesterday morning ended a few hours later in Police Court when one of them was given 90 days in jail on an assault charge.

According to Floyd Kaufman, motorman, they boarded the trolley at Fiftieth and Grant streets northeast, broke the lights and cut the bell cord. At Fifteenth and H streets northeast the youths forced the conductor, Franklin Watkins, into the street, but Kaufman continued at his post, still battling them.

Watkins and police caught up with the street car at Seventh and K streets northwest. The youths fled, and the only member captured was William M. Hawkins, colored, of Syphax Court southwest, who finished his ride in court.

D. C. Woman, 100 Next Week, Reads Detective Tales Avidly

Post Staff Photo

MISS MARIA ORENDORF
She'll be 100 Thursday. Today she has fun playing solitaire as she did 20 years ago

Sleuths' Adventures Make Cleaner Literature Than Modern Novels, Declares Miss Maria Orendorf

Miss Maria Orendorf will be 100 years old next Thursday—but she reads detective stories, one right after the other, plays solitaire tirelessly and finds as much to chuckle over as she did 20 years ago.

At the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies at 3043 P street northwest, where her birthday will be her big day, Miss Maria faces the future with optimism—just so she doesn't run out of detective stories.

"I have my own teeth, I have a good appetite for chicken salad and deviled crab, and practically everything else, and I've never envied anybody in all my 100 years," she chuckled.

"Of course, I've had adventures. Do you suppose anybody could live 100 years without having some?" she declared without enumerating them.

Next Thursday her birthday will be climaxed with a lawn party given by the ladies of the board of the home at 5 p. m.

"Of course I'll have a new dress, but it will be in the style of 100 years ago," she said. It will be a full-skirted black chiffon with a white fichu.

Although she does not wear spectacles, she does resort to a magnifying glass to read the detective stories—looking somewhat like an amateur sleuth as she goes after the clews hidden in the pages.

"Now, don't think it is so odd for me to be reading detective stories at my age," she cautioned. "I have yet to see a detective story that couldn't be read aloud. And I couldn't say as much for some of these modern novels. I like detective stories because they're clean."

Then she felt that she must make an admission. "The nearest I ever come to envying anybody is when I see some of the other ladies here who are able to help in the sacristy of the chapel, when I can't. For 40 years I worked in the sacristy at Baltimore Cathedral, and I miss it now," she said.

Miss Orendorf has been at the Catholic home for three years, happy among the friends she has made there. Among the visitors who will come to greet her next Thursday will be her two nearest relatives in Washington, Mrs. Frederic Adams Young, her niece, and Capt. Roger O'Leary, retired, her grand-nephew.

A native of Westminster, Md., Miss Orendorf lived most of her life in Baltimore until she came to Washington. Although her travels have taken her abroad, it is one of the regrets of her life that she has never seen Rome.

Miss Alexandria Crowned at Fete

Twenty-five hundred spectators last night saw Miss Frances McAnally crowned "Miss Alexandria" in Arlington County's fourth performance of "The Birth of the Flag," at the Arlington Youth Center, Ballston, Va.

In the absence of Alexandria City Manager Carl Budwesky, F. Freeland Chew, chairman of the county board, officiated at the pageant ceremony.

"Governor's Day" will be observed tonight, with Gov. James H. Price of Virginia as guest of honor. He will welcome to the flag queen's court Miss Dorothy Simpson, who was selected as "Miss Virginia."

40 Drivers Lose Permits; 2 Boys Hurt

Cycling Messengers Injured in Traffic; Board Revokes Speeders' Licenses

Two youths were injured in traffic yesterday as the Board of Revocations announced the suspension or revocation of 40 driving permits.

Robert L. Vaughn, 16-year-old telegraph messenger, was injured seriously when knocked from his bicycle at Constitution and Louisiana avenues northwest.

Less than ten minutes later a second messenger, James Gindlesperger, 19, of 1706 R street southeast, was in collision with a truck at Second street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Taken to Casualty

Both boys were taken to Casualty Hospital. Vaughn, who lives at 1201 B street northeast, suffered head injuries. Doctors said X-ray pictures would be made of the second youth to determine his injuries.

Vaughn was cycling west on Constitution avenue when he collided with a cab making a left turn into Louisiana avenue. Police said the operator was Abe Romanov, 46, of 646 Newton street northwest. He was not held.

Robert E. Pearson, 29, of 1823 Burke street southeast, driver of a Railway Express truck, said Gindlesperger ran into his truck while it was waiting to make a left turn.

Mary E. Cannon, 9, of 1572 East-West highway, Montgomery County, Md., received cuts and bruises when she was struck by a car in front of her home. She was treated by a private physician.

Traffic offense convictions brought driving-permit revocations and suspensions against 40 local and nearby Maryland and Virginia residents yesterday.

Permits Revoked

Drivers whose permits were revoked included Lester N. Dement, 1336 Columbia road northwest, accused of speeding 75 miles an hour; Arthur Edward Turgeon, 3710 Twenty-fourth street northwest, 65 miles an hour; Arthur G. Smithwick, 204 Eleventh street northwest, 70 miles an hour, and Robert C. Hill, 750 Lamont street northwest, charged with leaving after colliding, according to Traffic Department records.

Indefinite suspensions for speed (unless otherwise stated) were filed against Eugene S. Atwell, 6300 Thirty-third street northwest; Paul G. Carney, 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest; John E. Dean, 716 Park road northwest; Thomas L. Emerson, 3129 N street northwest; Samuel Moss, 1616 Good Hope road southeast; Thomas Parker, 773 Columbia road northwest; LaVerne R. Philpott, Kenilworth, Md., and Thadius L. Prince, 4223 Meade street northeast.

Johnny M. Robertson, 2317 Virginia avenue northwest; Joseph G. Tyler, 650 Hobart place northwest; Raymond A. Wierschem, 45 Anacostia road northeast; Richard A. Absher, 3214 W street southeast; Francis T. Jones, 1918 North Capitol street; William Ristis, 3516 Twenty-fourth street northeast; Carl C. Stenger, Chastleton Hotel; John B. Wright, 1402 Twelfth street northwest.

Robert H. Bollinger, 1809 Parkside drive northwest; William Peterson, 53 D street northwest; George M. Adams, 4 Barnes lane northeast (reckless driving); Benjamin H. Clark, 2439 Ontario road northwest (reckless driving); Leo Moses, 12 Second street northeast (reckless driving in Maryland); Bruce M. English, 1929 North Ode street, Arlington, Va.; Edward Lightman, 1014 Willow place, Nashville, Tenn.

Thirty-day suspensions named Joseph L. Desnihan, 413 K street northeast; Jerris E. Hill, 224 N street northwest; Frederick Johnson, 2316 Champlain street northwest; Earl E. McGinnis, 207 Ninth street southwest; Joseph E. Thompson, 1222 Queens street northeast; Fenton W. Stokes, 3216 Ely place southeast.

William E. Beckett, 7704 Twelfth street northwest; Lucus W. Costello, 1211 G street southeast; James B. Hartman, 1409 G street northeast; Howard M. Turner, Bolling Field; Nina M. Campbell, Cottage City, Md.; Max Corpening, 5201 Murray avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Marcus L. Humphrey, 479 Twenty-first road, Arlington, Va.

Community Center Players Rehearse for 'Hail, Nero'

Post Staff Photo

On the grassy slopes of the Monument Grounds last night, Community Center Department players rehearsed "Hail, Nero," a Roman satire to be presented at the Sylvan Theater next week. Left to right—Pat Davis, Alma Leman, Suzanne Stiffler and Mildred Muehlhaus as slave girls. Seated—Carolyn Rogers

$10,000 Asked By Woman for False Arrest

Seal to Consider Extension of 6-Hour Detention Law

Damages of $10,000 for "false arrest and false imprisonment" were asked yesterday in a District Court suit filed by Flole Howell, of Panama City, against Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, of the coroner's office, and Nanette K. Adams, of the Metropolitan Police Department Women's Bureau.

Miss Howell charged she was "willfully and wrongfully" arrested on August 19, 1938, and held in the psychopathic ward of Gallinger Hospital for six days. She is represented by Attorneys Julian I. Richards and Lowry N. Coe.

Meanwhile, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal today will begin a study of the law which permits police to hold a prisoner 6 hours before placing a charge.

Hazen Sued for $25,000

Acting on an order by Commissioner Hazen who was served with papers informing him he was being sued for $25,000 by James F. Donovan on grounds of false arrest, Seal is expected to draft an amendment to the District code raising the time limit to 12 hours.

Donovan, a paroled prisoner, was taken into police custody last Saturday, was held for several hours and eventually released. Under the District code any person committed must be shown a warrant for his commitment within six hours or he is entitled to a $500 forfeit. James L. Laughlin, attorney for Donovan, has announced his intention of demanding $500 for the alleged 6-hour violation.

12-Hour Limit Favored

Commenting on the 6-hour provision, Commissioner Hazen said:

"I believe the law should be amended to allow police to hold a suspect on an investigation charge for at least 12 hours. Six hours is too short a period in which to permit police to do all the necessary things in an investigation of a suspected breach of the law."

Named in the suit, besides Commissioner Hazen, are Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent; Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives; Capt. S. J. Marks and Officers Larry O'Dea and James J. Tolson.

Capital News In Brief

Fire in Labor Dept.

Fire started by a short circuit in the fifth floor switchboard early this morning drove a score of charwomen from the Labor Department Building at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue. Although there was little flame, firemen needed gas masks to enter the smoke-filled corridors.

Four Burned by Lye

Because two women became involved in an argument yesterday, four persons were injured.

According to police, Carrie Tatum, 42, of 902 Sixth street southeast, and Narrah Washington, 34, both colored, were in the midst of a controversy when Carrie Tatum allegedly hurled lye at the other. The lye not only burned the latter, but also spilled over Christine Campbell, 4; Mae Ragland, 2, and Dorothy Ragland, 17, all of the 900 block Sixth street, who were standing nearby.

The lye victims were taken to Providence Hospital for treatment; Carrie Tatum was taken to the Women's Bureau, where she was charged with mayhem.

Teasing a Fire

Called out by both local and box alarms, fire engines roared to Dupont Circle last night to discover the trouble well under control.

A lighted cigarette had ignited a street car platform. While other witnesses called for fire engines, one work-bound commuter calmly opened his lunch bag, withdrew a thermos bottle, poured iced tea on the flames, and restored order.

J. O. U. A. M. Outing

The annual excursion of the twenty-third Reunion Association of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will be held tomorrow at Tolchester Beach, Md., it was announced yesterday. Buses will leave from Union Station Plaza, First street northeast, at 7:15 a. m.

Linton Named Secretary of Junior C. of C.

The Junior Board of Commerce last night honored Fred B. Linton, jr., executive secretary for the past three years, who has been appointed national public affairs secretary. Linton was co-guest with Perry Pipkin, national president, who announced his appointment at a dinner given by officers and directors at the University Club.

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce leader came here from his home in Memphis, Tenn., to draw up plans for the next annual convention of the organization, in Washington next June.

Pipkin also announced appointment of Ben M. Morgan, of the local organization as national chairman of the public relations committee.

Reappointment of Henry M. Reining, jr., of Washington, as chairman of the national public service standards committee also was made.

PWA Slash Is Protested To Carmody

Employes Term Cut 'Unnecessary and Unwise;' Foresee Demoralized Staff

Public Works Administration employes, threatened with wholesale layoffs, yesterday entered a strong protest with Administrator John W. Carmody against his order to cut personnel one-half.

They emphasized that "the major responsibility for the present situation" lies with Congress for refusing to enact the President's spending-lending program, which contained $350,000,000 for public works.

They reiterated the statements of Secretary Ickes, who insisted at a press conference yesterday the liquidation of the huge agency was "to be expected" and followed Congress' action.

Emerging from a hurried protest meeting called by Local 167 of the United Federal Workers of America, affiliated with the C. I. O., PWA employes released a statement prepared for presentation to Col. E. W. Clark, acting works commissioner, and to Carmody.

Slash Held Unnecesary

They maintained the announced plan to cut the PWA staff of 10,417 to about 5,200 on successive pay days, starting September 1, "is unnecessary and unwise."

The cut in the Congressional appropriation for PWA administrative expenses "is not by any means so great as to justify, let alone necessitate, a 50 per cent curtailment of the PWA staff during the first six months of this fiscal year," the statement said.

Claiming that the members of the present Congress would return with an altered viewpoint toward the PWA program, the resolution insisted the reduction would lead to "demoralization of the remaining staff."

Confernce Scheduled

On another "economy" front, Commissioner W. E. Reynolds said last night he would confer today with Carmody on employe proposals concerning the discharge of 370 technical employes of the Public Buildings Administration, affiliate of the Federal Works Agency.

The proposals were made by the Public Buildings Local of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. Although he said the proposals were "workable," Reynolds added that his "reaction is unfavorable."

The union plan provides for the maintenance of the present staff until April 1. The plan went into operation Tuesday, when 85 employes were dismissed. Discharges are scattered over nine months.

Legion Chairman Calls WPA Answer To 'Am I My Brother's Keeper?'

Post Staff Photo

Franklin J. Porter (right) with the Rev. Purcell Storey, assistant pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Legion Guard of Honor in rear

The establishment of the WPA and various other employment-providing agencies has prevented mass want and starvation and has answered the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?", Franklin J. Porter, chairman of the American Legion unemployment commission of the District, said here last night.

He spoke under the sponsorship of the A. B. Pugh Men's Bible Class at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, into the auditorium of which the blue-uniformed members of the Legion's national guard of honor marched to open the service. The Legion's national headquarters and several local posts were represented.

Captained by Guy Nadeau, the veterans' honor guard stood at attention during the "call to colors." After some had taken their places in the front pews, the color bearers stepped to positions on either side of the platform, holding the American and legion flags and the national guard of honor banner before them.

After joining in hymns and prayers, and hearing words of welcome from the Rev. Purcell Storey, assistant pastor, the guests were greeted by Earl Carson, vice president of the Pugh class. He then introduced C. L. Slocum, a member, who presented Porter.

"I will not attempt to debate on the merit or demerit of any of the New Deal pieces of legislation or the agencies created thereby," Porter told the assembly, "but we must recognize that whatever factors prompted or motivated various programs aimed to aid and assist, there could not have been any one single factor stronger than that which lay behind the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Citing press dispatches yesterday that wage increases have been effected for more than 2,000,000 men and women working on WPA, Porter added that he was "sorry to say that some people, some of them employers, have with scorn and contempt criticized those men."

Stressing that the American Legion was "showing manifestations of the acceptance of the challenge," Porter said he did not wish to single out the American Legion, but wished to bring to the public's attention "its unselfish and untiring activities for the betterment of mankind—such as Americanism, disaster relief, employment, child welfare and rehabilitation."

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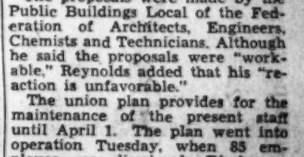
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

M-G-M Moguls Caught Chasing the Growler!

A 'Leo, Jr.,' Soon Will Snarl From the Screen; Mary Brian to Star at Olney in 'Rebound;' This, That and the Other About the Theater

LIKE TARZAN, Leo, the Lion, finds a son.

That is to say, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has found one for him, with an assist by the 125,000-odd members of the 3,500 Lions Clubs forming the Lions International.

When some of M-G-M's better minds decided that it would be smart business to have a junior Leo snarl from the main titles to introduce all of their short subjects next season, appeal immediately was made to the Lions Clubs as the most likely custodians of some young cub that could do credit to his adopted daddy. The club members at once outfited elaborately equipped safaris to pursue an all-American lion hunt, even if it took them into the impenetrable fastnesses of every public zoo and privately owned menagerie and game preserve in the country.

BELL

They turned up after months of intrepid adventure with a surprising number of likely candidates. Out of the nine "finalists" a committee of judges, chairmanned by Clyde Beatty, the big cat man, elected "Cubby," a 10-month-old youngster from the wilds of Kalamazoo, Mich. To me this is a most amazing circumstance. Having done some of my growing up—if any—in Kalamazoo, I have stalked the celery fields—that's what you do to celery fields—and beaten the jungles of the town's mid-city Bronson Park times without number without ever encountering anything nearer a man-eater than somebody's pet fox terrier and a couple of garter snakes.

Anyhow, Cubby got the job and had himself a time. First, he participated in the elimination contests at the San Francisco World's Fair, with Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, Mayor McCracken of Oakland, and Pete Smith, screen funny man, as his personal attendants, and then came on to the New York World's Fair and was made a fuss over by Johnny Weissmuller, Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck, Ol' Massa Ed Kuykendall, president of the M. P. T. O. A., and a flock of feminine pulchritude that would knock your eye out.

So when this ferocious little guy growls at you from the screen shortly, you will know you are face to face with a young fellow that has been around. Gets nice pay for it, too—a steady diet of milk, eggs and cod liver oil, with nothing to do in return but stir up a thro:'y rumble two or three times a day!

In course of time, Leo, jr., may even be promoted to his old man's job, and a side of beef, on the main features. M-G-M, I believe, adheres to the policy of promoting from the ranks.

They've gone and done it again. Instead of John Howard and Gail Patrick in "Grand Jury Secrets," the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater today will break out "Each Dawn I Die" as its chief attraction for the new week. This Jimmy Cagney-George Raft co-starring vehicle, for all its grimness and violence behind prison walls, is one of the notable pictures and only last night completed so successful a week's engagement at the Earle that its continuance in the downtown area is practically mandatory. So there it is.

The Little Theater in the meantime is undergoing a contrary experience. The reissue of "Of Human Bondage," costarring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, has packed them in on Ninth street for two weeks. They are still "standing them up," but when it came to the casual procedure of extending the run through a third week, the management struck a snag. Their print of the Maugham play was booked solid for a month behind their fortnight's engagement. A frantic appeal to other territories for a print showed the same condition to exist. "Of Human Bondage," therefore, comes off Monday night and those clamoring to see it will have to wait until it can be rebooked at some later time. Show business!

There are two short subjects currently on view that are worth a going over. One is "Metropolis —1939," the new March of Time, at RKO-Keith's; the other, the 50-minute Walt Disney Review, down at the Mount Vernon open-air auto theater. If you don't already know all about New York, "Metropolis" will show you—with only one long-shot glimpse of the World's Fair, 'way over yonder across the river. The Disney business is a composite of five of his Academy Award cartoon subjects—the best in the world.

Good news that an old friend is coming back to town. Following next week's appearance of Lucia Lull in "Strictly Dishonorable," the guest star at Penjandrum Stephen E. Cochran's Olney Theater will be Mary Brian, former screen star, last seen locally on the stage at the Earle, if money serves. Mary will be seen in "Rebound," a Broadway success that never has played Washington. She is one of the greatest little troupers in the business and a grand girl in addition. Ask anybody.

It's-Finally-Got-Him Note

Chilly, isn't it!

Andy's Malady Moves Down F Street

MICKEY ROONEY AND ANN RUTHERFORD as the reconciled sweethearts in the "Hardy Family" story of "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." After two successful weeks at the Palace, this best of the M.-G.-M. series today opens a repeat engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia

Film Table

Earle—"The Old Maid," at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:05, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"These Glamour Girls," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. "Going Native," at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"When Tomorrow Comes," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Stanley and Livingstone," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Each Dawn I Die," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Of Human Bondage," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Nothing Sacred," at 8:35 and 11 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Old Maid," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"They All Come Out," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"The Sun Never Sets," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"They All Come Out," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Loud Clothes

As Atlas, the strongest man in the world, Nat Pendleton will wear the loudest suits imaginable in "A Day at the Circus" with the Marx Brothers.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (INS).—"Around the World in 80 Days" sounds like the dark ages in this day of speed, when the feat has been accomplished in 50 hours—but don't think there aren't still thrills galore in Jules Verne's 60-year-old classic. At least it is going to be a thrill to Walter Wanger, who plans to put $2,000,000 into the production when he starts the cameras grinding in January.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Maybe you remember the high adventure story by the author of "20 Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," or maybe it was before your time. But take my word for it—it's a tall tale about an Englishman of the pre-airplane days who wagers he can get around the world in 80 days. If Walter has his way, Ronald Colman will play the intrepid Britisher who sets out by foot, horseback, sled and boat to conquer the globe. While Colman is making up his mind, Jacques Thery is burning the midnight oil on the adaptation.

Maureen O'Sullivan wasn't really as happy as she might have been when she told me about leaving Saturday for England to play opposite Robert Montgomery in "Busman's Holiday." Not that she isn't thrilled over getting the part, but she hates to leave that new baby and John Farrow, her husband, in America while she's emoting in England. Johnny has apparently sowed all his wild oats, for he is now the most devoted husband and father I know. With three pictures to direct, it's doubtful if he can get away to join Maureen. While abroad, she'll, of course, take time out to visit her family in Ireland.

Moral rearmament is touched only in passing in the stage play "Susan and God," but it will be made a very definite part of the movie which Anita Loos is now adapting for Greer Garson. Both Anita and George Cukor, who has been assigned to direct La Garson, have been in touch with the heads of the Oxford group, who are behind this new peace movement. Earlier this week, George gave a tea for Frank Buchman, Brig. Gen. Windsor, Constance Collier and others who are vitally interested. Among those who dropped in were Hedy LaMarr, Lillian Gish, Mrs. Jack Warner and Mrs. Charles Feldman. Anita, by the way, was brought home from New York to get out the "Susan and God" script as soon as possible for the popular Mrs. Chips.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Mary Martin's escort these evenings is Robert Oliver, whose specially built Rolls Royce has all the parking boys agog; Richard Gully and Ruth Selwyn have taken up where they left off; that was Capt. Dawson with Jean Parker at the Victor Hugo; Rochelle Hudson and her bridegroom, Hal Thompson, spent their wedding night at the Rosarita Beach Country Club near Ensenada; Flora Robson was surprised to find she had broken her toe when she stubbed it on the "We Are Not Alone" set; Jack Benny and his writer are flying to Detroit for the Louis-Pastor bout; Verree Teasdale and Adolphe Menjou will have five weeks holiday in New York, seeing the shows and taking time out for radio engagements.

Lee Russell, Herbert Marshall's favorite dinner companion, is suffering with an infected arm; Mary Pickford, who has been in Europe with Buddy Rogers, is expected back Monday. Lillian Gish is waiting over to see her; Gene Markey is ill again, suffering from another bad cold; Ken Murray sails for Honolulu today. So does his pal, Edgar Bergen and, of course, Charlie McCarthy; Binnie Barnes, bowling with Mike Frankovich, set some new kind of record or other; Bob Sisk's friends are rejoicing over his promotion by George Schaefer. He won his spurs with successful "B" pictures; Mrs. Dora Joyce gave a farewell luncheon for Bill Fleischman at the Brown Derby. He returns to Honolulu Friday. The guests were 20 girls, all of whom toasted Bill—the sole male at the table.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow.

Boneless Dance

Ray Bolger rehearsed two months to perfect a dance which gave the impression he had no bones in his body for "The Wizard of Oz."

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATER
WHOLE WORLD IN ARMS
GOLFER GUILDAHL WINS
JERUSALEM: SEA FOOD
BENET'S "FOUNTE"
SHORT SUBJECTS

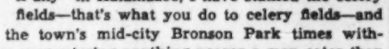
AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

2nd Week Downtown
Starts TODAY
Direct from Earle Theatre

James CAGNEY
George RAFT
in Warner Bros. Dynamite Packed
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
at Warner Bros.
Healthfully Air Cooled
25c to 5:30 p.m.
METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS



AMUSEMENTS

Bring the Family to 1939's Glamour Show!

Cool CAPITOL F. AT 13TH
TODAY!

SCREEN
SECRETS of society's lovelies! In gay Cosmopolitan Magazine story with the screen's new red-headed menace . . .
THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS
With
Lana TURNER
Lew AYRES
Richard CARLSON
Tom BROWN
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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BIGGER . . BETTER
BRIGHTER than ever!
7th annual edition
"GOING NATIVE"
All-Washington revue with 50 stars of the future starring
PAUL GERRITTS
Broadway's Gay Blade
direct from Earl Carroll's Hollywood Club
featuring
Miss WASHINGTON of '39
(Evelyn Foster)
SYLVIA KAPLOWITZ
and her Kitt Accordionettes
Little GERMAN BAND
(from Catholic University)
Marjorie King • Bambo A. Murray, Jr. • George Williams • Bob'l Youmans
Tom, Dick and Harry Borgan & Betheridge • Dorothy Walsh • James Evans
WASHINGTON'S 20 Dancing Darlings
written by Gino Gabriel
produced by Gene Ford
A sparkling revue Broadway will envy!

DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
25c to 1 P. M.
35c to 5:30 P. M.

LOEW'S

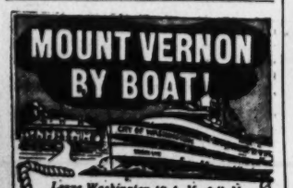
Cool PALACE F. AT 13TH
GREAT
SPENCER TRACY STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE
Nancy KELLY • Richard GREENE
Blazing a new dramatic trail
NOW . . . Second Adventurous Week!

Cool COLUMBIA F. AT 12TH
MICKEY ROONEY
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"
FUN NOW FOR ALL

NOW KEITH'S RKO
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
Coming
Carole Lombard • Cary Grant
Kay Francis in "IN NAME ONLY"

TONITE & TOMORROW ONLY JIMMY LIVINGSTON ORK. AT BALLROOM. NEXT MON., ONE WEEK ONLY, RETURN OF THELMA MITCHELL WITH FINE BAND OF WALLY STOEFFLER
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
OPEN DAILY AT 1 P. M. POOL OPEN 9:30 A. M. PICNIC GROVES 10 A. M. DANCING 9 TO MIDNITE. GLEN ECHO IS THE BIG FUN SPOT. ONLY 40 MIN. STREET CAR—AUTO 20

MOUNT VERNON BY BOAT!



Leave Washington 10 A. M., 2 P. M.
2 Hour Each Way on the River
1½ Hour Stop at Mount Vernon
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Plus Regular 25c Admission to Mount Vernon Grounds
Children Under 12, Half Rate.
MARSHALL HALL
Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field, Free Picnic Grove, First Class Restaurant, Refreshments, Old Arms, "Just for Fun"
FREE ADMISSION TO PARK
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Including Sundays and Holidays
Children Under 12, Half Rate
Leave Wash. 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Daily
Kiddies' Days Every Monday and Friday. Children Under 12, 12 and over and adults, 25c. Round Trip. Good on 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trips to Marshall Hall Only. Dan Nix, the Cat Skipper, in person every Monday.
MOONLIGHTS
NIGHTLY 8:30 P. M.—Exc. Monday
Free Dancing—McWilliams' Orch.
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Washington's Finest, Most Modern Cruise Liner, "City of Washington" Capacity, 1,500 Passengers
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EVEN HER BRILLIANT TRIUMPHS OF THE PAST Pale BESIDE THIS!

Scene after unforgettable scene! A story wrung from the heart of a woman to touch the heart of the world! This, above all, is Bette's Best!

BETTE DAVIS
Twice Winner of the Academy Award—and
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in Warner Bros.' adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize Play
"THE OLD MAID"

with a Distinguished Supporting Cast including
GEORGE BRENT

Also in the Cast Are Donald Crisp, Jane Bryan, Louise Fazenda, James Stephenson, Jerome Cowan, Wilton Lackaye, Cecilia Loftus. Directed by EDMUND GOULDING. Screen Play by Casey Robinson. Based on the Pulitzer Prize Play by Zoe Akins and the Novel by Edith Wharton. Music by Max Steiner. A First National Picture.

Starts TODAY
Doors Open 9:15 a.m.
"OLD MAID" 9:30 11:55 2:20 4:50 7:25 9:50
Warner Bros. Air Cooled
EARLE
Plus GALA STAGE SHOW

'Stanley' in Second Week At the Palace

Tracy and Hardwicke Play Title Roles In Engrossing Film

From a fascinating true adventure of the last century, Twentieth Century-Fox has evolved in "Stanley and Livingstone" an engrossing and engagingly different photoplay. With Spencer Tracy as its star, the film yesterday began its second week at the Palace.

Every schoolboy knows, at least vaguely, the story which was climaxed in the heart of Africa when Reporter Stanley held out his hand to the missionary-explorer and said, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume." In this cinema telling the fundamental facts of the noted episode are observed: How James Gordon Bennett, jr., sent his crack reporter into the mysterious jungle to search for the man whom the entire world believed dead. Not only was Dr. Livingstone not dead, as Bennett had so willingly gambled, but the aging man was not even lost. Truly more explorer than the general notion of missionary, Dr. Livingstone was merely on one of his many explorations in search of the source of the Nile.

The producers have weighted down the actual facts with little extraneous detail, creating for "Stanley and Livingstone's" audience a unique sensation of living over again the patient search through the jungle. To climax the film, Stanley is brought to London to prove to the Royal Geographic Society that his claims are genuine. With true reactionary spirit, the society, led by a rival newspaper publisher, wholeheartedly condemns what Stanley's audience knows to be the truth.

Is Played With Sincerity

The sincerity of Spencer Tracy's playing in the role of the reporter is the dominating force of the story, although the brief, and naturally belated, appearance of Sir Cedric Hardwicke, as Livingstone, is the equal of the star's in its subdued power. To make credible Livingstone's influence on the rest of Stanley's life, an expert performance was vital and Hardwicke performs it admirably.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Martin Johnson, the scenes of the jungle trek were photographed in Africa, along much the same route as the original of 70 years ago. The romantic angle is surprisingly negligible. Charles Coburn employs his knowing talents in the role of the disbelieving London publisher and Henry Hull plays the New York Tribune's James Gordon Bennett, jr. Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan and Henry Travers have the other leading roles.

Robert Benchley's "Home Early," "The Bear That Couldn't Sleep" and the "News of the Day" also continue at the Palace.

Calif. to Control Child Film Stars

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (AP).—Jurisdiction over Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew and other juvenile motion-picture stars, as well as hundreds of children employed as screen extras, is being assumed by H. C. Carrasco, State labor commissioner.

Mr. Carrasco said that, effective August 21, the consent of his department must be obtained before minors may be employed in the production of motion pictures. The commissioner said he must be satisfied regarding the child's school record, attendance and health.

Transfers

ARMY
COLONEL
William H. Moncrief, M.C., Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; retired.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Emmet C. Morton, F.D., Governors Island, New York, retired.
CAPTAINS
Paschal N. Strong, jr., C. of E., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Fort Lawton, Washington.
George E. Dietz, Gm.C., Fort Winfield Scott, California, to Fort George Wright, Washington.
Paul L. Freeman, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Peiping, China.
SECOND LIEUTENANT
Catharine Wolfe, A.N.C., West Point, N. Y., retirement.
Navy
COMMANDER
Wallace B. Phillips, det. U.S.S. Arizona; to staff, Cdr., Base Force; orders July 28 to 3d Nav. Dist., revoked.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Harvey R. Bowes, det. Asst. Inspr. Nav. Aircraft, New York, N. Y.; to inspr. Nav. Aircraft, New York, N. Y.
LIEUTENANT
Ferguson B. Bryan, det. U.S.S. Salinas to U.S.S. Vega.
LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)
Alfred B. Tucker, 3d Det. Torp. Sqdn. 6 (U.S.S. Enterprise); to U.S.S. Enterprise.
Medical Corps
Tom T. Glaherty det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., in August, to U. S. S. Tennessee.
Samuel H. Oliver det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., in August, to U. S. S. California.
Supply Corps
Francis B. Risser det. Rec. Ship, New York, N. Y., to Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept.
ENSIGNS
Conrad T. Budny (SC), to instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Harold H. Hunt (SC), to instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Edward R. Joshua, jr. (SC), to instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Daniel F. Logan (SC), to instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Frank G. Roberts (SC), to instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
William G. Tonner, jr. (SC), to instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
James O. Walsh (SC), to instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert L. Watson (SC), to instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Clifford W. Wilson (SC), to instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Erwin W. Winnett (SC), to instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Marines
BRIGADIER GENERAL
Douglas C. McDougal, orders July 20, to duty as CO, Dept. of Pac., San Francisco, revoked. On August 13 detached Md., Parris Island, S. C., to hdqrs., Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.
Calvin B. Matthews, promoted to rank of brigadier general, subject to confirmation, on August 8, with rank from July 1, 1939.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Charles A. Wynn, about October 15 detached hdqrs., Dept. of Pacific, San Francisco, Calif., to MB, NYD, Cavite, P. I., via S. S. President Coolidge, sailing San Francisco, October 20.
CAPTAIN
George O. Vanorden, about Sept. 11, detached Md., RR, Wakefield, Mass., ordered temporary duty Ordnance Field Service School, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J., from Sept. 13 to Dec. 15, then to MB, Quantico, Va.
SECOND LIEUTENANT
John O. Walsh, jr., about Sept. 11 detached Md. RR, Cape May, N. J. Ordered temporary duty Ordnance Field Service School, Metuchen, N. J., from Sept. 13 to Dec. 15, then to MB, Quantico, Va.
Following promoted to grades indicated on August 16 with rank from dates indicated:
Majors—Clarence J. Chappel, Aug. 1.
Captains—Theodore C. Turnage, jr., July 1; James M. Masters, jr., July 1.
First Lieutenant—William F. Kramer, June 1.
On acceptance of appointment, following second lieutenants ordered to Basic School, MB, NYD, Philadelphia:
Lee Christoffersen, Richard M. Day, George T. Fowler, Joseph A. Gray, Robert W. Kaiser, Louis Mettger, William G. Muller, jr., Martin F. W. Oelrich, John T. Selden, Curtis B. Vander Heyden, Pen R. Watts, Morris E. Fister, Harland E. Drawer.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 17.—Have you noticed how many important Broadway names are at RKO? Six months ago they only had Astaire and Rogers; those two just about carried the studio on their dancing feet. But with George Schaefer having full control, the whole studio has taken on a different complexion.

HOPPER

Attention has swung away from the stars, they have eliminated contract lists, and are concentrating on their producer-writer setup. Today it's Leo McCarey with three top writers working for him. Sam and Bella Spewack, authors of "Boy Meets Girl." And Maxwell Anderson, three-time Pulitzer prize winner.

Robert Sherwood, another Pulitzer prize winner doing "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". Also Greg La Cava, Herbert Wilcox, George Stevens, Towne and Baker, Harold Lloyd, Borris Morris, Steven Lang will do three "Dr. Christians" starring Jean Hersholt. Producers Max Gordon and Harry Goetz, Pan Berman, George Haight, Lee Marcus. Orson Welles, producer-director-writer-star. Actors Massey, Laughton, Thomas Mitchell, Laurel and Hardy, Anna Neagel, Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis, Walter Connolly, Maureen O'Hara and Minna Gombell.

That outfit will bear watching. They're going places.

Sour Notes

No wonder Greg Ratoff has to have a week off to recoup in that Santa Barbara Sanatorium. Directing "Intermezzo" has its headaches. Greg says he thinks he's making "The Gripes of Wrath." Topper was this note from front office: "Suggest you see Heifetz picture. Notice how violin photographed. Sure we can top it." Well, maybe—but if one Leslie Howard double holding the fiddle, while another draws the bow across it, can top Heifetz—then I'd sure like to see that shot.

Which reminds me that "Save the Symphony" is on again in full swing. But to me, the only one who could save it would be Stokowsky, who combines showmanship with a profound knowledge of music. I think he'd be the people's choice. Understand a few years ago, he even offered his services free. Something wrong in Denmark!

By the way, I hear he's at the orchid stage with Garboe . . . $50 worth a day! That doesn't look like a loss of interest to me. But I could be wrong. Maybe he's heard the florists have a long, dull winter ahead.

"Untamed" is about the most international picture ever on a Paramount sound stage. English Ray Milland served in Royal Houshold Guards. Russian Akim Tamiroff graduated from Moscow Art Theater. Patricia Morison Irish lassie. Producer Paul Jones, descendant of Admiral John Paul Jones. George Archinbaud French, script girl, German; J. Farrel MacDonald Scotch. Indians from Sioux, Cherokee, Creek and Navajo tribes. Siberian bears, wolves from Saskatchewan, dogs from Alaska, lizard from Mexico. what—no trained fleas?

Hear George Cukor is building a new wing on his house. And all because he saw Chinatown in San Francisco with Chinese capitalist William S. Law as his guide. Funny thing about Mr. Law, he loves to act and did in "The Good Earth" and the last "Thin Man," with the understanding that he'd have time off to fly back and sign his payroll weekly.

The most frightening thing I've seen in a long while was Lon Chaney, jr., made up as a Neanderthal man (new type to me, too) wandering over to make a test for the prehistoric picture they're making at Roach Studio. Lon Junior is really out-grotesqueing his late father.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

By Helen Menken

(Stage and radio actress, who is today's guest columnist for Leonard Lyons.)

THIS IS NO guest column, Leonard—it's a command performance. The only hitch is that I'm not used to writing my own lines. I've been interpreting what other folks have written ever since I was old enough to read, so it's fun for me to be on the writing end for a change.

I FIRST WENT in for reading in a big way at the age of 6, when I toured with the "Red Mill" production, which starred Montgomery and Stone. When we went on the road, playing mostly one-night stands, the chorus girls took me to the library in each town. This was for two reasons, as I recall it. First, they wanted me to learn how to read. Second, the library was usually warm, and you know, Leonard, how chilly bedrooms in small-town hotels can get. I can remember starting to read the story of "Rumpelstiltskin" in South Bend, Ind., and being called to the theater just at the most exciting part. I finished it the next day in the Dixon, Ill., public library.

THAT WAS THE first time I felt the spellbinding effect of the serial story and since I have been on the air I have come to realize that it is one of the most important factors in sustaining program interest. "And then what happens?" is the first question audiences ask and they're all set to listen to more.

THE SERIAL idea isn't new—the Greeks had a word for it. All their plays had three parts and were written according to a set pattern: the initial incident, the moment of triumph, and the end and dissolution of the central figure. Of course, I don't mean these all ended in the leading character being put on the spot, but merely the end of his audience appeal.

THE MEDIEVAL troubadours got the biggest rise out of their audiences with ballads dealing with successive achievements and adventures of great heroes—men like Robin Hood, Roland and Siegfried—who lived through hair-raising experiences.

AND THEN, TO skip a few centuries, when the movies started, their biggest money-makers were the serials. "The Perils of Pauline" packed them in and the film industry soon realized the value of serial entertainment, but at the time regarded them merely as fillers or Grade B productions.

WITH THE advent of radio, which allots a short time to each program, the serial came into its own again.

MY RADIO series concerns the problems of a mature woman who wants to make a success of her second marriage. These problems confront thousands of families daily. It takes adult consideration, tact and diplomacy to straighten out the successive complications which arise.

ALTHOUGH I HAVE been a part of the theater since I was 3, I think that radio is our most important form of amusement for it reaches the largest number of people. For this reason I can never understand why some stage performers scorn it as a medium fit only for the mentally retarded. It is rather a means of gauging the country's intelligence. The sense of continuity is one of the most important features which it offers and its availability almost guarantees its audience's loyalty.

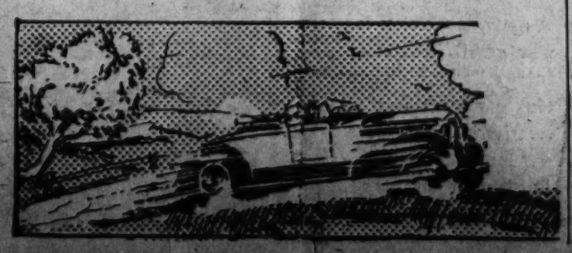
THE MOVIES again have realized the importance of the serial as an entertainment medium. Taking a tip from the radio, they have learned that folks get a big kick out of life histories of fictitious characters, and serials have recently been graduated from Saturday morning kiddie shows to Grade A productions.

THE SERIAL idea has even reached grand opera—just look at what Richard Wagner did with the continued story idea in his "Ring of the Nibelungs." As far as the theater is concerned, however, with the exception of Eugene O'Neill, the modern stage has been untouched by the serial form of the drama. But who can tell what will happen there? Frankly, I'm not worried about the theater—it has always taken care of itself.

WELL, LEONARD, this has certainly turned out to be a regular dissertation on the subject of serials. But that's what happens when the worm turns and a victim of authors and playwrights gets a chance to do some writing herself. So it's 30 here.

It's Cool in the Country

Has the city's heat taken all of your pep? Do you feel as though you've spent the week in a steam room? Don't let it get you down. Be wise, drive out into the country this week-end and get a new lease on life. And to make that trip complete, drive out in one of the late model used cars listed in today's classified section. You'll be sure of safe, trouble-free, low-cost transportation no matter where you go.



Park Savings Fight Lawyers Ask $87,500

Fourth of $350,000 Won for Depositors Sought in Claim

For representing Park Savings Bank depositors in court battles that lasted six years, Attorneys William E. Richardson and E. Hilton Jackson yesterday asked fees totaling $87,500.

They made the claim before James C. Wilkes, special master appointed by the District Court to hear claims of creditors.

The Park Savings case reached a final settlement a month ago after litigation that went all the way to the United States Supreme Court. Justice Luhring accepted a compromise claim against directors of the closed bank for $500,000, of which $350,000 was to be paid depositors who had funds in the bank prior to August, 1929, and the remainder into a general fund for all depositors.

Richardson and Jackson declared that except for an initial payment of $200 for court costs, they had not received a cent since they were retained. They asked for 25 per cent of the $350,000 sum.

Mollie Just Wasted Away With Grief, Museum Reports

What killed Mollie probably will remain a mystery forever.

The National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution reported yesterday, following an autopsy on the famous penguin at National Zoological Park, that the cause of her death Tuesday had not been determined.

"She was a rather emaciated bird," said a taxidermist, lending weight to the theory that Mollie succumbed to grief and despondency because of her inability to rear young.

Her latest babe died last month at the age of 24 days, believed to be a world longevity record for jackass penguins hatched in captivity.

Mollie's skeleton will be preserved as a study specimen, the museum taxidermist said.

Grass on Well's Rim Greener and In Goes Daisy Mule

Daisy pulls a grass mower for John Peverill, of Alexandria. Daisy is a mule and until yesterday nothing had ever ruffled her placid dignity. Day in and day out, Daisy plugs along, nipping now and then at a luscious blade of grass.

But yesterday Daisy took one nip too many. She side-stepped to pluck a tempting morsel off the beaten path and stepped with both forelegs into an abandoned well in the rear of 903 South Lee street. She remained at a rather uncomfortable angle until a garage wrecking crew pulled her back to the solid soil that is Alexandria.

Prince Georges Has First Arrest Under Gaming Act

Prince Georges County Policeman Francis Richards yesterday held the distinction of making the first arrest under the recent legislative act making possession of gambling paraphernalia prima facie evidence of guilt.

Richards arrested Marion Ray, 48, colored, on the street at Upper Marlboro and charged him with possession of "numbers" slips. Ray will be tried before Police Judge Alan Bowie today.

The act, which applies to Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, was passed by the State Legislature last spring.

D. C.'s Only Woman Detective Is Retiring at 63 for Her Health

Mrs. Clarke, Nemesis Of Shoplifters, Ill Of Bronchial Trouble

Mrs. Cecelia A. Clarke, 63, Washington's first and only woman detective, will retire September 1 at her own request, it was learned last night.

A bronchial ailment which followed an attack of pneumonia three years ago is her reason for leaving the work she has done for 25 years, her superiors revealed.

Mrs. Clarke began her law enforcement career in 1914 after the death of her husband. With seven small children to support, Mrs. Clarke became a police matron, to aid detectives in the Christmas rush.

Her work gained for her the recognition of her superiors and she was given a special classification by Congress in 1916. Two years later when the Women's Bureau was established she was appointed one of the first District policewomen.

She knew by name the country's most notorious store thieves, having arrested a great many of them, and her record shows that no prisoner either man or woman ever escaped her.

Because of "her excellent record" Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, made Mrs. Clarke a precinct detective in December, 1937.

She was placed in charge of the shoplifting detail and made more arrests than any of the men detectives stationed in the stores.

The motherly, gray-haired detective became ill and went on leave, June 6. She has spent most of the time since then at her cottage at North Beach.

MRS. CECELIA A. CLARKE
Will Leave Force

60 Militia to Attend D. C. Day at Fair

Arrangements for District Day at the World's Fair on September 9 are complete, it was reported yesterday at a luncheon meeting at Harvey's Restaurant.

Meeting with District Commissioners and other District officials, the general committee in charge said the city would be fully represented at the Fair on District Day. The Metropolitan Boys' Club Band will be on hand, as well as 60 6-foot National Guardsmen, who will form a guard of honor.

Attending the luncheon were Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and David McCoach, jr., Police Chief Brown, Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, Edgar Morris, Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman; Lawrence Williams, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Col. Harrison Brand, secretary of the board, and L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Vital Statistics

Births

Frank and Virginia McLaughlin, boy and girl (twins).
Arthur and Evelyn Robertson, boy.
Harold and Adelaide Steffes, boy.
Howard and Helena Taylor, girl.
Herbert and Jeannette Hendrick, jr., girl.
George and Beulah LeFevre, girl.
Aubrey and Bertha Ritchie, girl.
Philip and Ola Lyon, girl.
Roscoe and Mary Reichard, boy.
James and Mary Beach, boy.
Joseph and Irma Symanoskia, boy.
Henry and Marie Beck, boy.
Ferdinand and Meredyth Cappelli, boy.
John and Louise Miller, boy.
Charles and Edna Fulton, boy.
Dewitt and Irene Caulkins, girl.
Dan and Annie Wade, girl.
Lloyd and Earlie Fish, girl.
Raymond and Lillie Stricklin, girl.
Thomas and Annie Walsh, girl.
Ralph and Mary Perry, girl.
Daniel and Mary Hanlon, boy.
Maxfield and Isabelle Lund, boy.
Joseph and Norma McCarthy, boy.
Austin and Dorothy Murray, girl.
William and Helen Tierney, jr., girl.
Charles and Victoria Hutchins, girl.
Luther and Eva Lewis, girl.
John and Ann Adams, boy.
Melvin and Ida Pones, boy.
John and Frances Smith, boy.
George and Sadie Chappell, boy.
Alfred and Bernice Pratt, boy.
Herbert and Katherine Wooten, boy.
Wilfred and Ida Shaw, boy.
Wilbur and Mable Winebrener, girl.
John and Helen Curtin, girl.
Carl and Elizabeth Engel, girl.
Thomas and Virginia Harbough, girl.
Thomas and Margaret Dee, girl.
James and Dorothy Gravatte, girl.
Richard and Dorothy Mercer, girl.
Curtis and Margaret Mitchell, boy.
Norman and Marybelle Furnell, boy.
James and Dora Harris, boy.
Harry and Mary Kenney, boy.

Deaths

Charles Knight, 71, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Solomon Minister, 65, 1843 Ontario place northwest.
Samuel A. Ferguson, 53, Georgetown University Hospital.
Morris Cess, 50, Emergency Hospital.
Leona P. Kinnamont, 38, Gallinger Hospital.
Harry Stockman, 26, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Lucille Chappell, 19, Providence Hospital.
Martha Duff, 19, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Infant White, Providence Hospital.
Carrie Peterson, 88, 220 H street northeast.
Randolph Jones, 50, 2650 Wisconsin avenue.
Samuel Young, 48, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Jesse Lee Ford, 39, Gallinger Hospital.
Vermelle Hill, 22, Gallinger Hospital.
Estelle V. Marr, 21, 1607 Ninth street northwest.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Earl Sidney Dunavant, 22, of Arlington, Va., and Ruth Allen Lusby, 21, of Colmar Manor, Md. The Rev. H. A. Nunley.
William B. Murphy, 42, of 925 Twentieth street northwest, and Margaret S. Coesfeld, 40, of 5404 Brick Church road northwest. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.
Sherwood H. Smith, 47, of 1320 Oates street northeast, and Annie Mae Webster, 36, of 333 E street northeast. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.
Peter John Gianaris, 26, of 437 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Mary Kounoukos, 23, of 315 First street northeast. The Rev. A. LaLoussis.
Lyle S. Curtis, 21, of 2019 T street northwest, and Dorothy Jean Williams, 814 Farragut street northwest. The Rev. Wallace M. Hales.
Phillip W. Wells, 22, of 1733 Ninth street northwest, and Louise Smith, 21, of Warrenton, Va. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
Frederick N. Ward, 23, of 1014 Twenty-second street northwest, and Loraine Winifred Lundeen, 28, of 1330 L street northwest. Miss Charles P. Walker.
Orson W. Trueworthy, 25, of 600 Independence avenue southwest, and Ruth Vivian Gessford, 26, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Duncan Fraser.
Richard A. Lightfoot, jr., 29, of 2355 Sherman avenue northwest, and Thelma Hillowe, 29, of 1418 W street northwest.
Thomas C. Jeers, jr., 24, of 6620 Sixth street northwest, and Helen A. Kerly, 23, of 3013 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. Martin L. Healy.
James B. Cox, 26, of 1755 P street northwest, and Marguerite L. Hayes, 25, of 4419 Ord street northeast. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.
George W. Walker, jr., 31, of Anderson, S. C., and Browney M. Byrd, 20, of High Point, N. C. The Rev. W. J. Miller.
William Leroy Gross, 18, of 721 Twelfth street northeast, and Rose Violette Butler, 18, of 708 Girard street northwest. The Rev. Joseph J. Kelly.
Leon Miles, 26, of 1918 Rosedale street northeast, and Minnie Brown, 28, of 1918 Rosedale street northeast. The Rev. C. H. Sloan.
Harold A. Watson, 26, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Kathryn E. Brinley, 28, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.
Jon Magnuson, 26, of 3223 Northampton street northwest, and Margaret Conde Lawsing, 23, of 1736 Nineteenth street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Bruce Myron Fetzer, 21, of Boiling Field, and Charlotte E. Meininger, 19, of 1204 Talbert street southeast. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.

Youthful Hunter Dies of Wounds

Hampstead, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Melvin Asper, 15, succumbed to a gunshot wound at University Hospital in Baltimore late last night, after wounding himself in haunting accident.

Before his death, the youth said he was hunting alone when he shot a small animal. After reloading his gun, he then swung the butt at the carcass, he said. The gun discharged, the bullet severing an artery in his leg.

Alexandrians Asked To Keep Streets Clean

City Manager Carl L. Budwesky of Alexandria, Va., yesterday requested co-operation of residents and business houses in keeping the streets clean.

Arkansas Traveler, At 20, Announces There'll Be No War

There will be no war in Europe just now.

Because everyone else is predicting, Lafayette Rutledge, 20, of Dardanelle, Ark., a delegate to the World Christian Youth Conference in Amsterdam, dropped by The Post last night to have his say.

Rutledge, while representing four Southwest States at the Amsterdam meeting, found occasion to visit England, France, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium. He said he found the tension highest in Hyde Park, adding:

"The tension is very great there. They have posted many antiaircraft guns. But I don't think war is just at hand," he observed.

He returned to Arkansas last night.

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HEADACHE and NEURALGIA
so Quickly

The "BC" formula is a special combination of several quick-acting ingredients widely recognized for their relief-giving effectiveness. These ingredients dissolve promptly and go right after such discomforts as headaches, neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains.

Keep a 10c or 25c package of "BC" handy. When used for the relief of those aches and pains for which it is recommended, and according to directions indicated on each package, we think you'll agree that it works fast and relieves in a hurry. Always consult a physician when pains persist or recur frequently.

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$7.50 ROUND TRIP	10-DAY LIMIT . . .	Leave Friday or Saturday (Union Sta. 1:30 P. M. or 3:45 P. M.). Return on any train within 10 days. Good in coaches only.
$5.85 ROUND TRIP	EVERY WEEK-END . . .	Leave Friday or Saturday. Return Saturday or Sunday evening or midnight. Good in coaches only on specified trains.
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$9.65 ROUND TRIP	60-DAY LIMIT . . .	On sale daily. Good on all trains in coaches only.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Basil Rathbone in "The Sun Never Sets." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rita Johnson in "They All Come Out." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met.2841. Opens 11 A.M
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page at 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:25. March of Time.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire." At 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:55.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rita Johnson in "They All Come Out." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. "March of Time," News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son" at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rita Johnson in "They All Come Out." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Basil Rathbone in "The Sun Never Sets." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2378
Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness" at 6, 7:35, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness" at 3:45, 7:35, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night." At 8:15, 8:05, 9:55. Short.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Young, Annabella in "Bridal Suite." At 6:40, 8:20, 10. Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3133
"You Can't Get Away With Murder," with Humphrey Bogart. At 6:15, 8:05, 10. Also Comedy.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Tex Ritter in "Sundown on the Prairie." At 6:45, 8:20, 10:05.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
William Gargan in "Personal Secretary." At 6:30, 8:50, Roy Rogers in "Come on Rangers." At 7:40, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "Juarez." At 6:35, 9:15. Also Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Bob Hope, Shirley Ross in "Some Like It Hot." At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"KID FROM TEXAS"
Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice.
Also "I WAS A CONVICT."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Scientifically Air-Cooled
Mat 1 P. M.
The Outstanding Double Feature Program of the Season!
Shirley Temple in "SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES."
Also on the Same Program!
Ann Sheridan and Dick Powell in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE."
Coming on our stage Sunday, Yvonne and Vernon (Instrumental Acrobatics)! Masters and Rollins (Just for Fun); the Jitterbug Sextette (Modern Youth.)

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Douglas Fairbanks, Basil Rathbone in "THE SUN NEVER SETS."
News, Shorts.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"SOME LIKE IT HOT."
Bob Hope, Shirley Ross.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Roy Rogers. "SOUTHWARD HO."

GREENBELT Air. Cond.: Shows 7 & 9 Free Park'g; Adults 25c
Laurence Olivier, Valeria Hobson in "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. ME. 9380 Double Feature
"SAN FRANCISCO"
With Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy.
Also "SORORITY HOUSE"
With James Ellison, Ann Shirley.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2660 Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS."
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur.
Also on the same Program,
"CHASING DANGER."
Preston Foster, Lynn Bari.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Jeanette MacDonald, Lew Ayres in "BROADWAY SERENADE"
With Ian Hunter, Frank Morgan.
Also "UNDERCOVER AGENT."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Jean Parker, "ROMANCE OF REDWOODS"
Annabella, "BRIDAL SUITE."

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STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Robert Donat in "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"
"SMASHING THE SPY RING" & "ROLL, WAGON, ROLL"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Chester Morris and Wendie Barrie in "FIVE CAME BACK."

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
William Boyd, "RENEGADE TRAIL."

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REED Air-Conditioned Free Parking
Lionel Barrymore in "ON BORROWED TIME."
RICHMOND Air-Cooled
Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "SAN FRANCISCO."

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"SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES"
Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott.
SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioned
"JUAREZ"
Paul Muni, Bette Davis.
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE."
Alice Faye, Tyrone Power
NEWTON 13th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioned
"TARZAN FINDS A SON."
Johnny Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan.
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Have you noticed how many people ask for Fleischmann's when the drinks call for gin? Folks are finding out that this *Extra Dry* Gin is an *Extra Good* mixer.

Learn to say FLEISCHMANN'S—*that's the spirit*

Fleischmann's Sloe Gin gives added zest and color to your long cool sloe gin fizzes and rickeys. 65 Proof.
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Modest Pear Masquerades in Many Romantic and Alluring Guises in Post Recipe Contest

Writer Wins Prize With Fruit Meringue

Dessert of Edith Stern's Solves Problem Of What to Do With Old Sponge Cake; Other Recipes Given for Bland Fruit

By The Post Food Editor

EVER WONDER what to do with the leavings of last night's sponge cake tucked away in the bread box? The answer is told by Mrs. Edith M. Stern, a Takoma Park housewife who has a national reputation as a free lance magazine writer. Mrs. Stern is the winner of the first prize of $3 in this week's Post recipe contest. She merits this award because of the simplicity of the recipe and the use of "last night's" sponge cake to make a deluxe dessert.

MRS. STERN

A native New Yorker, educated in New York, and working in a New York publishing house following her graduation from Barnard College, Mrs. Stern says she got quite a "kick" out of coming to Washington to live in a house in the suburbs, because all her life she had been a cliff-dweller. Her first novel was "Purse Strings," the story of the effect of money—or lack of it—upon a charming and sensitive man. Mrs. Stern wrote her second novel, "Scarlet Heels," she said, "just to prove I could." In her book, "Escape From Youth," Mrs. Stern expresses its thought with:

"What the modern girl really wants is not freedom, but a husband and children. She can go into restaurants alone, and that's swell, but it's more fun to go with a man, and there's no getting by that."

Thinks Men Cagey Now

Among her own books, one of her favorites is, "Men Are Clumsy Lovers." She thinks the adjective should have been "cagey."

Although Mrs. Stern has been a successful writer, and continues to write, she says, "Every woman in the world prefers a husband and a baby to a career." That is why she lives in Takoma Park with her husband, William Stern 2d, who is an attorney, Claims Division, Department of Justice, and their daughter, Monica, better known as "Nicky." Mrs. Stern finds complete relaxation in housekeeping and is now "putting up preserves." She said, "I doubt if any press notice ever gave me the same feeling of satisfaction as I get from the preserved jellies and jams on my cellar shelves."

Pear Meringue

Moisten individual servings of sponge cake with cherry juice. On each piece of cake place a half of a canned pear, cut side up. Fill the hollow of pear with pitted halved cherries. Cover with a meringue made of two beaten egg whites, ¼ cup sifted sugar and ½ teaspoon flavoring. Fill the hollow of pears with the meringue and bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, to brown—10 to 12 minutes.

Baroque Dessert

The blandness of the pear lends itself to a delightful dessert in the recipe entered by Mrs. Kay Strader, 1038 Murdock avenue, Parkersburg, W. Va. Mrs. Strader wins the second prize of $2 with her Venetian pie which is rich as a Venetian palace. With fresh pears now in the markets, you will want to try this extra special dessert.

Mrs. Strader

Venetian Pie

Add ½ cup honey to 1½ cups fresh pears, chopped, and let stand for 30 minutes. Soften 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Add ½ cup boiling water. Cool, add the pears, 2 tablespoons lime juice and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Chill partially; fold in ½ cup whipped cream. Add enough green vegetable coloring to make a marine green. Fill a baked pie crust with the mixture; top with whipped cream and sprinkle with pistachio nuts. Chill and serve.

Corn Flake Crust

Make the pie crust by combining 1 cup crushed corn flakes and ¼ cup sugar. Add one-third cup melted butter. Press firmly into a 9-inch pie pan. Chill.

Bride's Suggestion

Congratulations to Mrs. Charlotte Hiehle Lehne, 1916 Avenue, Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Lehne is a recent bride. She wrote saying, "This is the first recipe to be submitted since I left Washington. Cooking is now a major issue in my life. Although I shall make my home in Dayton, I still find The Washington Post indispensable." Mrs. Lehne wins a $1 award.

Mrs. Lehne

Pears au Sherry

Put 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, the rind of ½ lemon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, small piece of stick cinnamon and a few whole cloves into a pan. Bring to boiling point. Peel and core pears and simmer in the liquid until tender. Do not cook until they break or lose their shape. When pears are done remove from the liquid. Strain liquid, add ½ cup sherry and pour liquid over pears. Cool thoroughly and then place in refrigerator to chill. Serve in sherbet glasses, pouring the liquid over the pears and top with a little whipped cream.

Delicious Condiment

One of the most delightful ways of using the pear is to make pear butter. Mrs. H. R. Rutland, 4704 Connecticut avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., submitted a recipe for pear butter which she says is a joy to have for sandwiches or as another delicious condiment. She wins a $1 award.

Mrs. Rutland

Pear Butter

Select good preserving pears, firm, but turning yellow. Wash, pare and slice enough to fill a 3-quart vessel. Run through food chopper using coarse blade. Do not drain, but dip out with spoon and measure. Replace ground fruit in juice, adding a little water if juice seems scant. Into this, put a small bag of spices, 1 lemon sliced thin, including the rind. Place the kettle over a very low flame, simmer covered until fruit is cooked soft. Mash through a collander. To each cup of the raw ground pear, add ¾ cup sugar, and stir. Add 1 No. 2 can of crushed pineapple. Boil steadily, stirring often till the sirup is a golden red, and thick enough to hold fruit in place. Remove from heat, fill sterilized jars and cover with paraffin. Seal. This keeps indefinitely and is a joy to have for sandwiches or as another delicious condiment.

A delicious Bartlett pear topped with a serving of vanilla ice cream and served with a ginger-nut sirup over all makes a delightful flavor combination because of the spiciness of the ginger and the blandness of the pear

Fruit Fantasy

The modest pear came to The Post recipe contest in an interesting pastry guise. This is indeed a pear inspiration and although it requires a bit more time to make it does not need any special technique when the recipe of Mrs. Nell Flaherty, 5520 Fourth street northwest, Washington, D. C., is followed. Mrs. Flaherty wins a $1 award.

Flaherty

Pear Eclairs

Place 1 cup water and ½ cup water in a large saucepan and heat to the boiling point. When boiling vigorously, add 1 cup sifted flour all at once and beat hard. Turn the ball of dough into a mixing bowl and add 4 eggs unbeaten, one at a time, mixing thoroughly. Beat until the mixture is thick and shiny. Place the mixture in a pastry bag and make strips of the dough, 1-inch wide by 4½ inches long on an ungreased cookie sheet. Leave at least 2 inches between each eclair. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to moderate, 350 degrees, for 10 minutes. Remove from oven, cool, and fill with the filling.

Filling

Heat 2½ cups pineapple juice to boiling. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup sugar, 4½ tablespoons cornstarch and cook until thick and smooth, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour the mixture in 3 beaten egg yolks and cook 2 minutes longer. Add 1½ cups fresh pears, chopped and cool. Top the eclairs with a meringue.

Meringue

Beat 2 egg whites and 1 cup powdered sugar together until the mixture stands in peaks. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Spread meringue over each eclair and place in a hot oven, until they are a delicate brown. Cool before serving.

A Varied Favorite

Orange butterscotch pie is the old favorite with a variation. Grate the rind of a medium-sized orange into the filling and just before pouring the filling into the baked pie shell, add the juice of half an orange. Put into the meringue just enough golden crumbs of the peel to give the enticing color which indicates something good beneath.

Squash Coverings

Something new in squash coverings; cut regular garden yellow squash in half-inch crossway slices. Discard the rind and roll the slices in corn meal. Season well and brown quickly in bacon fat heated in a frying pan. Cover and cook four minutes. Lightly spread with chili sauce.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Quick summer meals featuring canned and packaged goods only.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical and carefully written. Menu must be given with one recipe.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, August 26.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention. Photographs should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor.

Jams Satisfying When Winter Comes

When fall and winter come and summer fruit is a thing of the past, it is a great satisfaction to turn to the jam cupboard and see the shining rows of jam and jellies. All the summer fruits and berries may be represented in jams and jellies—even those that are supposed not to "jell."

Ripe Peach Jelly

To prepare juice, remove pits from about 3½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure 6½ cups sugar and 3 cups juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add 1 bottle fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Contest Runners-Up

Mrs. T. M. Forrester, 3000 Connecticut avenue, northwest, Washington, D. C.—Argyle salad.

Mrs. Mary Ireland, 719 Third street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Porcupine pears with ice cream.

Mrs. Helen Weatherby, 5421 Carolina place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pear croquettes.

Mrs. Edgar S. Pickett, 215 Avenue D, District Heights, Md.—Pear, peach and apple conserve.

Mrs. Frank R. Kemp, Monroe Hall, Va.—Pear cream pie.

Mrs. Edith Simpson, 1926 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pear sponge.

Mrs. Albert Day, Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Pear chips.

Mrs. Mary Doyle, 3435 R street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pears molded in grenadine.

Mrs. B. C. Philips, 691 Allison street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pears supreme.

Miss Jean Frantz, 1623 Thirty-fifth street, Washington, D. C.—Pear compote.

Miss Emily Milburn, 1304 Riggs street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Jellied ginger pears.

Mrs. Arthur Rhodes, 250 Elm street, Frederick, Md.—Baked pears with tapioca cream.

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 1910 T street southeast, Washington, D. C.—Pear, apple and ginger conserve.

Miss Mary Cole, 113 E. Church street, Frederick, Md.—Virginia baked pears.

Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, The Kennedy-Warren, Washington, D. C.—Pear marmalade.

Mrs. T. Temple Hill, 2904 P street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pear pudding.

Mrs. James Eaton, Harrisonburg, Va.—Imperial pear dessert.

Mrs. B. Rucker, 2646 Edmondson avenue, Baltimore, Md.—Pear blush salad.

Miss Mary Ann Boschert, 23 E. Walnut street, Alexandria, Va.—Pear delight.

Mrs. F. A. March, 15 W. Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.—Bartlett pears Roquefort.

Miss Mary F. Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast, Washington, D. C.—Marco Polo salad.

Mrs. Paul Shoup, 1725 D street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Pear salad.

Mrs. Frank D. Ebel, the Brawner Apts., Alexandria, Va.—Pear custard pie.

Miss Kay B. Smith, Brexton Apts., Baltimore, Md.—Poached pears.

Mrs. W. Howard Martin, 612 Eighth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pear macaroon salad.

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RIB ROAST lb. 25
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SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 43
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Louisiana Red Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 19
Red, Ripe, Fresh Tomatoes lb. 5
Well-Filled Pods of Fresh
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TUNA FISH 2 7-oz. cans 31
Slightly Higher in Md. & Va. Stores
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PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 27
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TOMATO JUICE 4 14 oz. cans 25
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CORNED BEEF 2 12-oz. cans 31
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SIFTED PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 23
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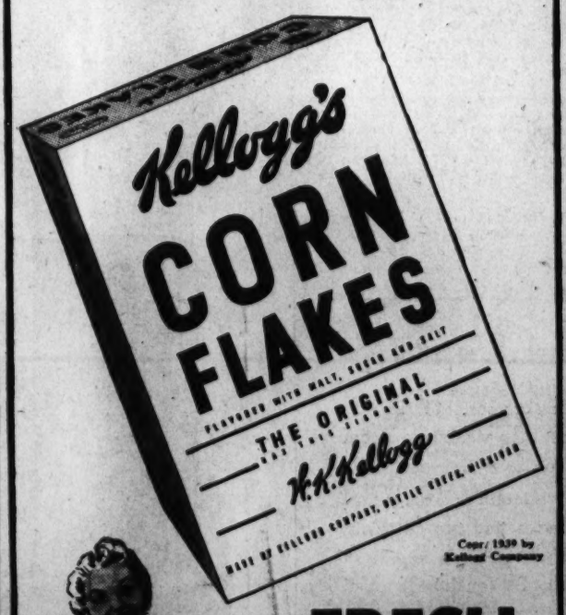

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For GREATER CONVENIENCE and ADDED QUALITY ask for MILK in the universally popular
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AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF
CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Nothing New

The world turns 'round and 'round but doesn't change as much as it should. Back in 1660, Samuel Pepys writes in his diary: "To the office . . . where we talked together in the interest of this kingdom to have a peace with Spain and a war with France and Holland. And afterward I did send for a cup of tee (a China drink) of which I had never drank before, and went away."

World's Fair Chefs Offer NewDelights

French, Russian, Argentine, Danish And Other Dishes Excite Appetites

By Martha Ellyn.
The Post Food Editor.

AROUND and around it goes, and where it stops nobody knows. I mean the New York World's Fair. But the great light for me was the dazzling array of unique dishes displayed at the various pavilions, and made by great chefs. I had a hunch that The Post food readers would like to have recipes for some of these dishes, so I let my palate be my guide and went kitchen kibitzing to find inspirations for some delicious summer dishes.

Martha Ellyn

The French and Chinese—both people of culture—inquire about their cook's health instead of asking about the weather, but I asked Chef Marius Isnard, of the French pavilion, about his masterpiece—a cold lamb saddle, resplendent in a sauce made with pepper and garnished with little tarts, jellies and apple marmalade.

At the Soviet pavilion, where Chef Feodor K. Kirischenko creates regal dishes, I found the same bizarre note in the cooking as is seen in Russian national dances and ballet—something exotic and unusual. A young suckling pig in aspic was a creation of Chef Kirischenko's. This you can use for your own buffets. Following is the recipe to make this jellied perfection.

Pig In Aspic

Cook a young suckling pig and set aside to cool. Pour the following aspic over and serve it with sour cream and horseradish. Cook 2 quarts of meat bouillon with 4-5 ounce of carrots, ¼ pound of onions, a small piece of whole pepper, a dash of bay leaves and 4-5 ounce of parsley. Place ¼ pound of gelatin in cold water for a few seconds, then place in bouillon, mixing while boiling. Strain through a sieve and let cool—but not enough to harden. Pour aspic over the pig. Mix horseradish with sour cream for sauce and serve over the pig.

At the Argentine pavilion a tempting meat cake of corned beef had been prepared by Chef B. Joffre. He says that this meat may be served cold, hot or lukewarm. Mr. Joffre served as chef to the former King of Spain. The following is the process by which he makes his contribution.

Brisket Corned Beef

Cut 3 onions and 2 small green peppers in small pieces. Fry until golden brown and add 3 small tomatoes, which have been chopped fine. Dice 3 pounds of brisket corned beef and add to the other ingredients. Season to taste with prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Have mixture thick enough so that it won't run. Next prepare a regular puff paste of unsweetened dough. Place flat on a table and cover with the corned beef mixture. Cut to any shape or size and serve cold, hot or lukewarm.

With Long Island ducklings selling at such a reasonable price, there is an incentive to make a dish as fashioned by Miss Emelie Andersen, mistress of the Danish kitchen. For the last ten years she has been in charge of Det Kolde Bord at the Nordland Restaurant, in Copenhagen. Any ugly duckling will taste divine when cooked by Miss Andersen's recipe.

Roast Duckling

Clean duck thoroughly. Place in a roasting pan with a very small amount of water and a small piece of butter. Take a diced apple and 2 cups of prunes from which the seeds have been removed, and stuff the duck with this mixture. Salt and pepper to taste. Baste for 45 minutes, basting duck thoroughly every ten minutes. Let it cool, then place in refrigerator to chill thoroughly. Carve and serve.

This recipe review would not be complete without representation of a famous American chef. Chef William A. Denissen, a member of the Swift organization, has been a chef in Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, South America and in such United States hotels as the Astor in New York City, the Breakers at Palm Beach and the Statler in Cleveland. He contributed the following recipe for making a glorious platter of ham.

Baked Ham With Champagne Sauce

Wrap a ham loosely in the inner glassine wrapper. Place fat side up on rack in open pan. Do not parboil. Use no water. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees. If meat thermometer is used, bake to 150 degrees of internal temperature. Take ham from oven, remove wrapper and skin. Estimate 15 minutes to the pound for a 12-pound ham, about 22 minutes to the pound for a smaller ham or a half ham.

Make a paste of 3 cups brown sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, ¼ cup apple cider (pineapple juice can be used, too). Spread paste over the ham, making sure the entire ham is well covered. Place in hot oven, 425 degrees for approximately ½ hour. Do not carve until about ½ hour after removing from oven. Leave in the oven with door open to keep warm, if desired to serve warm.

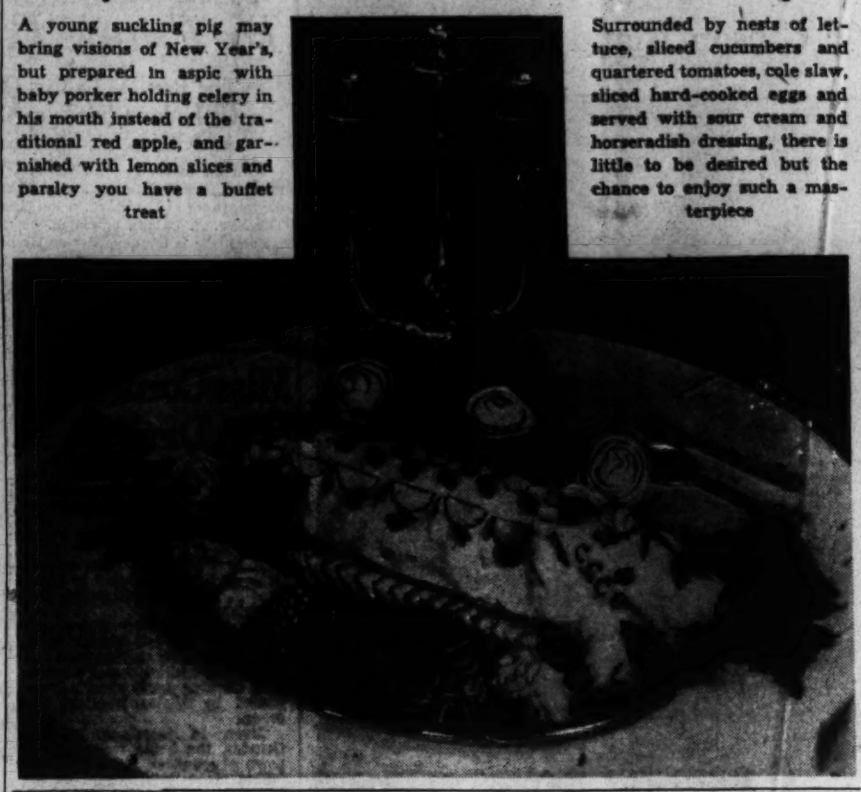
A champagne cream sauce may be served on the side. Mix 3 tablespoons apple cider with 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 cup whipped cream, and 3 tablespoons ketchup, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, and 1 tablespoon powdered sugar. Make a smooth sauce.

Garnish around the border of ham with halved blue glazed plums. On the ham place glazed red raspberries. Around the base of ham place glazed pineapple slices.

But there is a warning! When you start eating one of these creations attack it with abandon, but mix abandon with a little restraint.

Baby Porker Goes to New York Fair in Aspic

A young suckling pig may bring visions of New Year's, but prepared in aspic with baby porker holding celery in his mouth instead of the traditional red apple, and garnished with lemon slices and parsley you have a buffet treat



Surrounded by nests of lettuce, sliced cucumbers and quartered tomatoes, cole slaw, sliced hard-cooked eggs and served with sour cream and horseradish dressing, there is little to be desired but the chance to enjoy such a masterpiece

Authors Find Old Capital Liked Broccoli

Brown's Cook Book Says Jefferson Told Of Its Use Here

The consumption of vegetables is increasing with leaps and bounds in these vitaminic days. The food-loving Browns, Cora, Rose and Bob, are the authors of "The Vegetable Cook Book, from Trowel to Table," published by J. B. Lippincott Co. They have set down more than 400 new and exciting recipes in a compact cooking encyclopedia of the whole subject, arranged in handy alphabetical order.

There are also garden hints, with instructions on the care and appreciation of garden vegetables, canning, preserving and use of the wealth of scientific frozen vegetables now available at grocery stores.

Broccoli Discussed

Typical of the Brown style in presenting a subject is the following discussion on broccoli.

"Although broccoli usually is considered one of our newer vegetables, Thomas Jefferson, in his elaborate records of the foods of his time, writes as if it were common in the Washington markets. And one of his descendants, Mrs. Mary Randolph, further illuminates this historical point by giving them in her cook book, which contains recipes of so many of Jefferson's dishes.

"'The kind which bears flowers around the joints of the stalks,' she says, 'must be cut into convenient lengths for the dish; scrape the skin from the stalk and pick out any leaves or flowers that require to be removed; tie up in bunches, and boil it like asparagus; serve it up hot, with melted butter poured over it.'"

Mrs. Randolph's method of cooking broccoli, along with most of the foods prepared in the Jefferson households, has scarcely been improved on today, after the reintroduction of broccoli by modern Italian immigrants. Among the few methods for dressing up broccoli, perhaps the Italian way is most successful. The following recipe is from the "Vegetable Cook Book."

Broccoli With Parmesan Cheese

Have 1 pound of broccoli freshly cooked and hot. Simmer 1 small onion, minced, in 1 tablespoon butter until tender and golden; mix with 1 cup white sauce, ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese and 1 egg yolk. Butter a baking dish, spread some of the sauce over the bottom, arrange broccoli on top, cover with remaining sauce, and then with ¼ cup grated cheese. Top with a sprinkling of buttered crumbs and brown in oven.

Fruit Sherbet Plays Versatile Role

Summer eating has its compensations in certain foods. We're thinking about fruit sherbets. You'll forget the thermometer after a generous dish of lemon sherbert. This is a versatile dish. It can be served with the meat course, can appear as dessert, or be used as an accessory to other dishes—as a topping for a fruit cup, a dressing for a fruit salad, or a float for a fruit beverage.

Lemon Sherbet

Boil 2 cups sugar and 1 cup of water together for 5 minutes. Beat this sirup slowly into 2 beaten egg whites. Add 1 cup lemon juice and 1 cup of water. Pour into freezing tray and set cold control at fast freezing. Freeze stiff and beat or stir thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and finish freezing. Can also be made in crank-type freezer. Serves ten.

Bacon Good to Take On a Fishing Trip

Going fishing? If you are, be sure to take along a liberal supply of bacon for those appetizing and satisfying meals prepared over the open fire beside the lake or stream.

Bacon is a most versatile meat, and fits in menu-making for breakfast, luncheon or dinner. And it is good news that bacon is selling at the lowest price in years. Sandwiches, soups, salads, appetizers all are made peppy when bacon is used as an ingredient. And savory slices served with beans and greens, steaks and chops, fish and fowl all give a desired flavor.

Vegetable Meal Now and Then Is Refreshing

Casserole of Corn Will Serve as Main Dish

There's nothing more refreshing every now and then than a vegetable supper—a whole meal made up of crisp, crunchy vegetable dishes—casseroles, salads and such.

Vegetable meals are quick and easy to do, and inexpensive besides. Taken altogether they're thrifty on your time, your talents and your treasury. So why don't you let up on the heavier meat menus and serve a stout vegetable supper at least once a week. For a good main course dish you might turn out a plump casseroleful of broiled fresh corn made of crunchy kernels seasoned with salt, simmered in chili sauce and dotted with crisp snippets of golden brown bacon.

Broiled Corn

Spread in a shallow baking pan, 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn, drained. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt. Pour evenly over the surface 3 tablespoons chili sauce. Cut into small pieces, 2 strips of bacon, and dot over the top. Place under broiler at 375 degrees, for 10 to 15 minutes, or until bacon is crisp and brown.

Beets With Horseradish Sauce

Drain a can of No. 2 whole or shredded beets, reserving 1 cup liquid. Melt in saucepan, 2 tablespoons butter. Add 2 tablespoons flour, blending well. Cook until bubbling, then add the cup of beet juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add the beets together with 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, and 1½ tablespoons horseradish sauce. Pour into medium sized buttered baking dish, then cover with ½ cup buttered bread cubes, ¾ inch thick. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, about 20 minutes or until bread cubes are browned.

Make the horseradish sauce by soaking 1 tablespoon evaporated horseradish for 10 minutes in 1 tablespoon cold water. Add 1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar, blending thoroughly, and ⅛ teaspoon salt.

Summer Combination

Peaches and blueberries make grand partners, served either fresh or cooked, in baked tart cases. Cover with whipped or ice cream.

Hose Vital in Ensemble

Hollywood, Calif.—With skirts going higher for fall Jane Wyman and other young fashion leaders are tying hosiery in more closely with the rest of an ensemble. Jane has plumbiege hose, embroidered with wine clox to match a wine suit. Square-meshed hose accompany a fine-checked dress. Lace hose carry out the same rose pattern as a dinner jacket.

Creamed Chicken, Good Theme For Church Supper Menu

Tomato Juice Appetizer and Cabbage Salad Good Summer Accessories; Recipes Given for Preparing Foods in Quantity

ARE YOU scheduled to manage the strawberry festival or engineer a chicken supper for your church this summer? Then sit right down in a nice cool spot and consider these plans for your party. Start off with well-chilled glasses of tomato juice. The ready-to-serve kind that comes all done up in tins will save you time and assure you a fresh tomato flavor. Just fill up a few pitchers ahead of time and tuck them in the coldest part of the refrigerator to chill. Of course, if you prefer a more highly spiced cocktail, it's no trick at all to add seasonings and spice from the condiment shelf.

Creamed Chicken With Pimientos

Melt 2 cups (1 pound) butter. Add 2 cups flour and cook until bubbling. Add 4 quarts of milk, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 1-3 tablespoons salt, pepper to taste and 2 tablespoons onion juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add 6 quarts diced cooked chicken, pork or veal and 4 canned chopped pimientos. Heat thoroughly. Serve between hot buttered biscuits or on buttered toast. Serves 50.

Now with all this you'll want to serve something crisp and green with a light sharp tang to it. That means a salad. Something easy to prepare and inexpensive enough to balance the luxury items on the budget. So how about a cabbage salad—say crisp cabbage shreds mixed with tiny snippets of cross-cut sweet pickles and onion, then seasoned with condiments and mayonnaise. Top each salad with a bright beet center to pretty up the picture and you'll have a right smart salad to serve for supper.

Cabbage and Pickle Salad With Beet Center

Cut into ¼ inch dice, 2 dozen small cooked beets. Pour enough liquor from cross-cut sweet pickles over the beets to cover and let stand 2 to 3 hours. Combine 2 cups diced cross-cut sweet pickles, 1 gallon shredded cabbage, ⅓ cup finely minced onion, 1 1-3 tablespoons salt, 1 1-3 tablespoons sugar, ¾ teaspoon pepper and 1½ cups mayonnaise. Chill, then arrange in cups of lettuce. Make a depression in center of each and fill with beets which have been well drained. Serves 25.

To finish off this feast in the style to which you've now become accustomed, prepare servings of jelly pecan cake topped with larrups of whipped cream fluff. Your guests will savor the delicate texture and fine flavor of this cake with its spicy coating of current jelly, and rows of nut meats marching with military precision up and down each slice like wooden soldiers on toy parade. Here's how:

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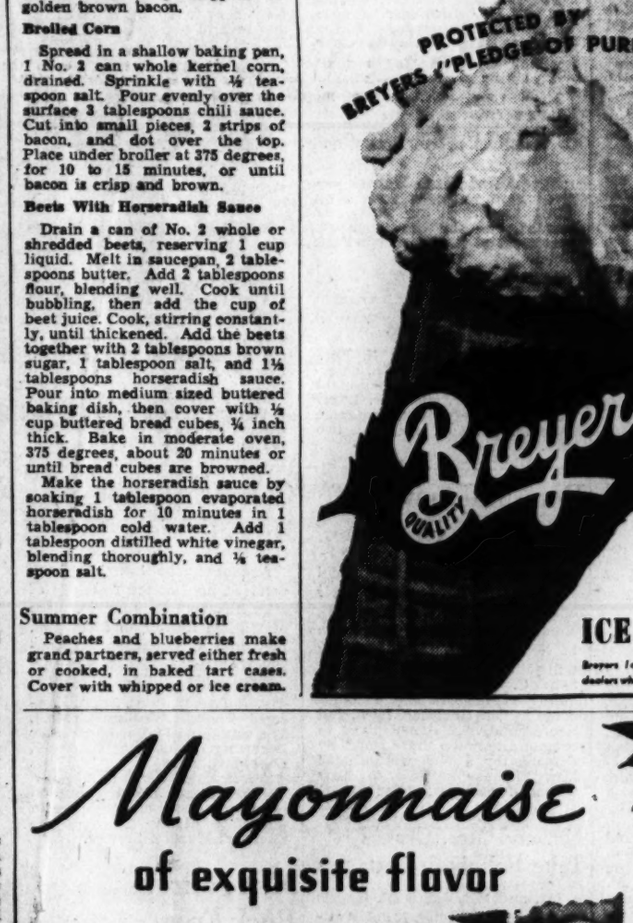

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BY Kraft

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Carnation, Pet or Borden's Milk tall can 6c
Best Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. 44c

Green Giant Peas 2 17-oz. cans 27c
Dole's Pineapple Juice No. 2 can 9c
Choice Tomatoes No. 2 can 5c
Pitted Cherries RED SOUR 2 No. 2 cans 19c
White Star Tuna 7-oz. can 15c
Argo Red Salmon tall can 18c

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Genuine Spring Legs o' Lamb lb. 22c
Local Dressed Rock Frying Chickens lb. 23c
NECK END CHUCK ROAST lb. 15c
Swift's Small Lean Smoked Hams 8 to 12 lb. avg. lb. 21c
Shoulder Lamb Roast . . . . . lb. 14c
Selected Cold Cuts . . . . . ¼ lb. 5c
GOETZE'S U. S. No. 1 Boneless Hams lb. 29c

Spry or Crisco 3 lb. can 47c
Clicquot Club Bev. qt. bot. plus dep. 9c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt. jar 32c
Beverages ROB ROY 6 12-oz. bots. plus dep. 25c
Grapefruit Juice Florida Unsweetened No. 2 can 5c
Fruit Nectars FOUR KINDS 2 12-oz. cans 15c
Golden Bantam Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Gold Medal Wheaties 2 pkgs. 19c
Cal. Peaches Halves or Slices in Rich Syrup 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Gelatine Desserts SIX FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 10c
Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 15c
Zestful Salad Dressing qt. jar 25c
Hormel's Spam 12-oz. can 25c
Pure Tomato Catsup 2 14-oz. bots. 15c

Acme Savings on Fruits and Vegetables

RED RIPE Watermelons ea. 19c
Fresh Full Podded Lima Beans . . . . . lb. 5c
California Carrots . . . . . 2 bunches, 9c
Persian Limes . . . . . dozen 15c
JUICY CALIFORNIA Oranges 2 Doz. 29c
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 4 lbs. 17c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. tin 25c
PILLSBURY FLOUR 12 lb. bag 37c
Heinz Beans 12-oz. can 7c; 3 18-oz. cans 29c
Mixed or Black Tea ¼-lb. pkg. 10c
Tomato Soup PHILLIPS 22-oz. can 5c
Finest Quality Peanut Butter 2 18-oz. jars 25c
Toasted Corn Flakes 8-oz. pkg. 5c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. 23c

OVEN FRESH VICTOR BREAD 16-oz. loaf 7c
Rich Milk BREAD 2 loaves 15c
PLAIN OR SUGARED DO'NUTS doz. 10c
Creamery Roll or Tub BUTTER lb. 27c
Sweet Cream BUTTER lb. 30c
Kraft's or Borden's CHEESE 2 ½-lb. pkgs. American, Pimento or Velveeta 25c
Creamy Wisconsin CHEESE lb. 17c
Pabst-ett 2 pkgs. 25c

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Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt to Fete Hjalmar Procope at Newport Villa

Resid Anamur, of Turkish Embassy, Off on Jaunt Through Shenandoah Valley to End at Hot Springs

By Carolyn Bell.

Although the town is filled to overflowing with that genus known as the "summer bachelor," all the unattached men are scampering off to various resorts—where they are very much in demand.

The handsome Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, who has been making things gay around these parts for the survivors of Washington's heat wave, will leave tomorrow for Newport, R. I. The Minister will be the guest of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at her villa there.

Off on a jaunt through the Shenandoah Valley this week-end is suave Resid Anamur, of the Turkish Embassy. Mr. Anamur will be leaving on a more "permanent basis," very shortly, for Tokyo, where he will assume duties as counselor of his country's embassy there. The gentleman from Turkey plans to wind up his motor trip in Hot Springs, Va.

Ralph Snowden Hill has left his duties at the State Department for a trip into the New England States. At present he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Legare, at York Harbor, Me. Following his stay with the Legares, Mr. Hill will go on to Bar Harbor, where he will remain until after Labor Day.

While Washington struggles on definitely man-shy, the summer resorts are reaching dizzy heights of merriment. This has been garden week in New England and there has been a constant stream of traffic everywhere—especially on Cape Cod. The flowers at Mrs. Thomas Gaff's estate at Osterville, Mass., received several awards.

Mrs. Loose Sends Hollyhocks

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose sent her annual hollyhock spray, which she calls "Indian Spring," to the exhibit. Also greatly admired were the exquisite gardens of Mrs. Charles Russell and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock.

From Bar Harbor comes the news that young Evalyn McLean has quite recovered from the operation she recently underwent and looked ravishing at the dinner party her mother, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, gave in honor of the novelist, Joseph Hergesheimer, recently. Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer has been visiting Mrs. McLean for some time.

Bar Harbor seems to have thrown over its conservative traces and is going in for gayety in a big way, with the Gist Blairs and Marshall Langhornes doing the lion's share of the entertaining. This is unusual, for the two families have, heretofore, been extremely quiet.

The Scholzs Widely Feted

Back to Cape Cod for a moment. Princess Marie Gargarine and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard are planning a benefit performance in the form of a "pop concert" for the town library at West Dennis where they are summering. The Princess Gargarine will be remembered here as having served on the faculty of the Warrenton Country School.

Another tidbit of news we gathered recently was that the Herbert Scholz's—he was attached to the German embassy here and is now Consul in Boston—are being widely entertained in Boston. A number of their Washington friends have stopped by to see them on their way to Bar Harbor or the North Shore. Among these were Ralph Hill and the John Caswells. Mr Caswell has returned to town, but Mrs. Caswell is remaining at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Admiral and Mrs. Edward Kalbfuss have left their home at Newport for a few days for Portsmouth, N. H., where Mrs. Kalbfuss will be a sponsor at the launching of the new submarine U. S. S. Sea Wolf.

Running away with first prize at the annual costume ball at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass., was Mrs. Robert Watson who is vacationing there with her husband. Mrs. Watson, who was dressed as Diana, led in her magnificent Russian Wolf hound, "Bol."

Mrs. Jack Martin Entertains Guest At Camden Home

Mrs. Jack Martin, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Hughes, has as her guest at her home in Camden, Del., Mrs. Leonard Hudson-Heavens, wife of Col. Hudson-Heavens, who is stationed in Jamaica.

Mrs. Hudson-Heavens, who will remain here until some time in September, is dividing her time between Camden, Washington and Rehoboth Beach, where her parents are summering.

She was honor guest Wednesday at a no-host dinner given on the Shoreham Terrace by a group of her friends. Among those at dinner were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Neitah King, Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator and Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, Miss Chiyo Thomas, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas; Theodore Trippe, Franklin Allen, Lewis Schull, Glen Leet, Gerard Guifloye and Myron Disinger.

Mrs. Kelley Ends California Visit

Mrs. Marion Russell Kelley, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Kelley, returned from a four weeks' trip to California today to her home at 2301 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Kelley has been with friends in Los Angeles and elsewhere on the West Coast.

Mrs. Oscar E. Bland Visits St. Jovite, Quebec

Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, wife of Justice Bland, and her daughter, Helen, are stopping at Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, Quebec, Canada.

Others stopping there are Miss Elsie Stavely and T. Peter Lampe, of the Aerial Navigation Division of the United States Navy.

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Air Cooled Glove Dept.—Street Floor

Recipe for Keeping Cool a la Gibson Island

Harris & Ewing

The shape of a wide-spreading tree, and a long, cool drink is the answer to the heat problem for Miss Frances Glover (right), of Washington, and her hostess at Gibson Island, Mrs. William Schmick, of Baltimore. Mrs. Schmick will be matron of honor, when on September 9 Miss Glover becomes the bride of Arthur Charrington, jr. Tomorrow evening Mrs. Schmick will entertain at a dinner dance at the yacht club in honor of the couple

Miss Lund Wed In Takoma Park

In a setting of white gladioli, palms and ferns, Miss Esther Ragnhild Dorothy Lund, of Takoma Park, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Lund, of Brooklyn, N. Y., became the bride of Donald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Smith, of Toronto, Canada, at the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church last night.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the bride's father after she was escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her oldest brother, Oscar Lund, of New York. As the guests assembled a duet was sung by Fenton Froom and Dale Hamilton, accompanied by Perlie de F. Henderson at the organ.

The bride wore a white-flowered marquisette gown with a long train, high V neckline, and short puffed sleeves. Her finger-tip length veil of tulle fell from a coronet trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles Seek Matron of Honor

Mrs. Charles Seek, of Takoma Park, Md., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her gown was of yellow chiffon made with a square neckline and full skirt, its only trimming being an aqua bow at the waistline. She carried talisman roses tied with an aqua bow and wore the same kind of flowers in her hair.

Susan Lund, 4, Is Flower Girl

The bridesmaid's, Miss Emily Williams, of Takoma Park, and Miss Olivia Gustafson, of Kane, Pa., were dressed in gowns made like that of the matron of honor. Miss Williams wore pink chiffon and carried pink roses and delphiniums tied with aqua ribbon. Miss Gustafson was in aqua with a bouquet of pink roses and baby breath tied with peach ribbon.

Little Susan Lund, 4-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eno Lund, of North Hollywood, Calif., was the flower girl for her aunt.

Clayton Avery, of Takoma Park, was the best man, while the ushers were Jesse Gibson, Harold Wager and Bernard Putney, all of Takoma Park, Md.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Capt. Don Umberto Cugia, is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, in New York City.

The Commissioner of Narcotics and Mrs. H. J. Anslinger have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham after a vacation tour which took them to the West Coast.

Mme. Lombard, wife of the Military Attache of the French Embassy, is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, in New York City.

Mrs. Alfred Birch Herrick arrived here yesterday from New York to spend the next few months, and she has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mme. Petrescu, wife of the Military Attache of the Rumanian Legation, is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Reynolds, of Lyon Village, Va., entertained at a party last Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gates, who are visiting here from Hutchinson, Kans., with their two sons.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Williams, of Langley Field, Va., are stopping at the Hay-Adams House.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fitz-Smith are at the Waldorf-Astoria while in New York to see the World's Fair and several plays. Before returning here to their Shoreham apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will stop in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. R. W. Rutledge, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, is staying at the Hay-Adams House, accompanied by Miss Edna Beahm

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bishop are stopping at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City.

Miss Agnes McChessney is stopping at the Holmhurst Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly, jr., are at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

Mrs. Grace Nolte is stopping at the Holmhurst Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Phyllis Honan, of Q street, is stopping at the Beekman Tower Hotel while in New York City to see the World's Fair.

Rep. Maloney, Wife Leave for Home

Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney have closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and have left for their home in New Orleans. Mrs. Maloney will join her daughter, Mrs. Fernand C. Gandolfo, jr., and her family at the Maloney summer home in Pass Christian, Miss., and Representative Maloney plans to commute between there and New Orleans for a few weeks until Mrs. Maloney returns to New Orleans for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Take Rehoboth Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Graves and their son, James, jr., of Westmoreland Hills, Md., have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

With the Graves family at present are Mr. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graves, and his brother, Ernest Graves, jr.

Leaving on August 19 to be the guests of the Graveses will be Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hancock. Also planning to sojourn at the cottage are her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, with their young son, Harry, jr.

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ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Col. Brackenbury, Howell Niece Wed

Announcement has just been received here of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ross-Lewin, niece of William Howell, to Lieut. Col. Benjamin A. Brackenbury, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Army.

The ceremony took place Saturday, August 12, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Muskegon, Mich. The couple will be at home after December 1 at Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

Col. Brackenbury is well known in Washington, having been on several occasions on duty here in the office of the Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service.

Mrs. Howard Back From D. A. V. Parley

Mrs. Mabel Howard, senior vice commander of the Women's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, local department, has returned from the D. A. V. national convention, held recently in Boston, which she attended as a delegate.

Mrs. Howard was appointed fourth district national executive committeewoman by Mrs. Lily Ginsberg, of Philadelphia, who was re-elected national commander.

Mrs. Howard attended the annual memorial service at Gloucester in tribute to those who lost their lives at sea. Returning to Washington, the D. A. V. delegation stopped at the World's Fair on August 7, designated as D. A. V. day, and were welcomed by Mayor LaGuardia.

The next D. A. V. national convention will be held at Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Mary Spicer, R. E. L. Slate, Wed

Mrs. Eddie Strother Spicer, of Alexandria, Va., announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elva Spicer, to Robert Edward Lee Slate, of Winston-Salem, N. C., August 4.

Miss Spicer is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Strother, of Fauquier County, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Slate will make their home in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Corby Plans Northern Trip

Mrs. Karl Corby expects to leave her residence, 9 Chevy Chase Circle, shortly for her summer place on Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire.

Having delayed her trip to New England for several months because she expected her two daughters to visit her, Mrs. Corby has decided to leave "any day now."

With her husband, the Acting Chief of Protocol at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Mme. Franges had made plans to visit her mother here but their leave has been cancelled twice. Mme. Franges is the former Justine Corby, who was married to the Yugoslav diplomat several years ago when she was stationed here.

At present Mr. and Mme. Franges have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Duley-Ryder, from London. Mrs. Duley-Ryder is the former Eleanor Corby and sister of Justine. They also had hoped to come to Washington for a stay this summer, but Mr. Duley-Ryder, who is a member of the British naval reserves, has been on call all season.

Bellevilles Plan To Spend Winter In Tahiti Again

From California comes news Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Belleville, who have been summering there, will leave shortly to spend the winter in Tahiti. They spent last season there, and wrote many enthusiastic letters about the island's charms to their friends in Washington.

Mrs. Belleville is the former Miss Jeannette Fuqua, and met her husband several years ago when her father was serving as Military Attache at the United States embassy in Spain. Mr. Belleville's home is Papilon Hall in England. They recently received congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son.

Mrs. Belleville formerly resided in Washington and has many friends here.

Sophie Chotas Is Wed To Frank E. Basil Here

The Rev. A. Lalusis Officiates at Greek Orthodox Church as Couple Exchange Rings And Wreaths; Diplomats at Ceremony

With an exchange of rings and wreaths, in the traditional Greek manner, Miss Sophia Chotas became the bride of Frank E. Basil yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Sophia. The Rev. A. Lalusis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Chrysanthe Chotas, of Washington, and the late Eli Chotas, of Greece. Mr. Basil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Basil, of Pyrgus, Greece.

Attending yesterday's colorful ceremony were the Minister-Counselor of the Greek Legation and Mme. Depasta, Stephen Koudouristis, in charge of the counselor office; Mme. Koudouristis, and other prominent members of the Greek colony here. The bride's sister, Miss Denis Chotas, is connected with the Greek Legation.

Mrs. George Cotsakis played the wedding music, and the bride and bridegroom stood under an arbor of white roses and fern flanked by lighted candles. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Matthew E. Chotas. Her white tulle gown was embroidered in pearls. It was made with a V-neckline, puffed sleeves and full skirt falling in a long train. A coronet of pearls held her tulle veil in place. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Niece of Bride Is Flower Girl

Mrs. Helene George Cotsakis was matron of honor. She wore a pink chiffon gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses. Miss Catherine Cotsakis was maid of honor and her frock was fashioned of yellow chiffon. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Ileana Chrysanthe Athan, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her frock was of white taffeta.

Nicholas E. Chotas was best man and ushers were George Cotsakis, of Atlanta; Harry J. Chaconas and George E. Chotas, of Washington.

Three-Tiered Cake Centers Table

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Mayflower Hotel for members of the two families and out-of-town guests. The table, centered with the bride's three-tiered cake, was decked with white roses and lilies of the valley.

When Mr. and Mrs. Basil left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a navy blue crepe suit with a white chiffon blouse and navy accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Upon their return they will make their home in Arlington, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pontages, Peter Demas, Mrs. Nicholas Chotas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chotas, Peter Basil and Louise Golfes, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas Vassan, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. James Gianacakis, of Louiseville; Miss Roxanne Cotsokis and Ned Elliss, of New York.

Miss Cornett, C. F. Davis, Wed

The Northminster Presbyterian Church in Shepherd Park, Washington, was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding Wednesday night when Miss Aileen Frances Cornett, daughter of Mrs. Herbert R. Grinder, of Woodside Park, Md., was married to Clarence F. Davis, of Pittsburgh and Washington.

The Rev. Walter Price officiated at the 6:30 o'clock ceremony before a background of palms and white summer flowers. Miss Carolyn Ames sang, accompanied by Victor Neal at the organ.

Given in marriage by Mr. Grinder, the bride wore a long gown of cornflower blue net over taffeta made with a tight bodice and scalloped neckline, and a full skirt with a short train. The long sleeves were leg o' mutton style and tiny buttons formed the trimming from the neckline to the waist at the back of the dress. Her only piece of jewelry was a gold chain and cross, a gift from the bridegroom. Her hat was an off-the-face model made of net, trimmed with tiny seed pearls and tied under the chin with matching ribbon. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley, tied with long pink ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Mooreland Only Attendant

The only attendant to the bride was Mrs. William T. Mooreland, of Washington, who wore a yellow chiffon gown with a cape collar forming the sleeves. With this she wore a turban to match and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium tied with blue ribbon.

William Mooreland was the best man. Ushers were James Cornett, brother of the bride; Stuart Prather, of Arlington, Va., and Winston Flood.

Reception Held At Country Club

A reception for 150 guests was held immediately after the ceremony at the Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, Md., where the bridal party received before a large fireplace, banked with ferns, palms and bright colored summer blooms. Receiving with them fehe the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Charles Harris, of Pittsburgh, attired in a blue lace gown with a corsage of talisman roses, and Mrs. Grinder, who wore a chartreuse net floorlength gown with a corsage of sweetheart roses and a large leghorn hat.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to New England, the bride was wearing a pink crepe ensemble, with matching accessories, and a corsage from her bridal bouquet. They will make their home in Arlington Village upon their return September 1.

The bride was graduated from Eastern High School and also attended Notre Dame Academy. Mr. Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Davis, was educated in Pittsburgh.

Margaret Whitney To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Haines Whitney, of Pittsfield, Mass., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Whitney, and William Anderson Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Williams, of Rockville, Md.

The ceremony will be performed in the First Church of Christ, Pittsfield, at 4 p. m. on August 26.

Hostess Today

Mrs. Edward A. Buell is entertaining at luncheon today in the colonial room of Wardman Park Hotel for a small company.

Chairman Fetes Moose Officers

Alumni Chairman Mrs. Wade H. Mitchell entertained the officers and other committee chairmen of Columbia Chapter, No. 338, Women of the Moose, at her home Wednesday evening. Members of the Academy of Friendship were also guests of Mrs. Mitchell, who discussed plans of the alumni committee for the coming season, including sponsorship of a Mooseheart day or founders' day program in October; the organization of a local Friendship Circle, the securing of additional memberships for the Mooseheart Alumni Association, and plans for raising money for the revolving fund maintained by the Mooseheart Alumni Association. Senior regent of the chapter, Mrs. Howard J. Clark, appointed the newly organized Friendship Circle of the alumni committee as a committee to arrange the details of the visit to the chapter next month of Miss Fern Stover, director of homemaking at Mooseheart.

Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Mooseheart chairman, announced that her committee and the homemaking committee, which is under leadership of Mrs. Sine, are sewing, making suits, for two boys recently admitted to Dixie Hall, the specific project at Mooseheart sponsored by the local chapter.

Moosehaven chairman, Mrs. E. T. Deegan; social service chairman, Mrs. Samuel Miller, and their respective committees have plans well under way for a rummage sale to be held next month for the benefit of the work of these committees.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company

This store will observe Saturday closing during August.

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OUR FIRST SHOWING OF

FALL SUITS FOR JUNIOR MISSES

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

Eye-catching collection, tailored with the perfection notably ours. Autumn's picked favorites with a brand-new style feeling in the provocative two-piece untrimmed models with nipped-in-waist jackets and flared skirts. Two or three piece charmers with fur trim. Your proudest Fall possession in plaids, tweeds, shetland wools in colors you'll adore. Exclusive, of course.

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F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Military School Training Molds Unruly Youngster Into Gentleman and Scholar, Mother Reports

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My conscience will not let me rest until I have given "Worried," your correspondent of August 2, whatever benefit there may be in a story I have to tell. "Worried" asks what to do for her 16-year-old brother, who has often been in trouble over petty misdemeanors since he lost his mother at the age of 7 years. She says that he stutters, is backward in school, has sometimes "been caught at petty things," and once was almost sent to the reformatory for flourishing a gun on the school's playground.

Let me tell you of another lad who got off to a similar start, and yet who is, today, at the age of 18, a wonderful specimen of fine, young manhood. When his problem first assumed serious proportions, he was 10 years of age, physically overly developed for his years—5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 165 pounds. Now, at 18, he is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds—as handsome a boy as you could find.

This boy was very unhappy in the public schools, seemingly wilful and would not apply himself. He became disrespectful to his parents, who sought expert advice. While he was mentally keen, he, too, was backward in school. It was decided, finally, to send him to a very fine military school. Over a period of eight years he made most gratifying progress. He became an honor student and an officer, graduating this past June with distinction. He enters a leading university this fall to continue his studies, with the sedulous ambition of becoming an eye surgeon.

I believe if "Worried" and her parents will take her brother to a specialist to be treated for his stuttering (which is probably due to some nervous injury, since she says it followed an automobile accident); and then later place him in a first class military academy, that they will be doing him marvelous good . . .

They should not put so much stress upon his shortcomings. The fact that he has been caught for "petty offenses" should not be taken too seriously. "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone, etc." Boys and girls in their teens and earlier need a lot of love and patience, if they are to be helped in overcoming discouragement, which so often results from parents' and teachers' mismanagement. Usually, they praise too little and criticise too much.

If every boy who ever perpetrated a "misdemeanor" in the school room or out of it had been treated as a rascal, there would be very few dependable citizens in positions of responsibility today. Looking back to my own girlhood, I recall having been victimized often by mischievous classmates, thefting my "treat" money and my lunches. Every one of those boys is a respected and successful businessman today. People didn't make the to-do over such things in other years as they do today. Of course, the boys were mostly too smart to get caught. But on the other hand, neither did they suffer from a sense of guilt. It was all in fun, and nobody was inclined to make a righteous uproar about it.

My advice to parents and to teachers and to those who sometimes suffer from "boys being boys" is just this: Shoot straight with the boy, and, whether he is average or sub-normal, he will shoot straight with you. One last thought: Embarrassment has a viciously demoralizing effect on the child, and "Worried's" brother is bound to be embarrassed at being the eldest and the largest student in his class. Every effort should be made to help him respect himself. Sincerely,

A MOTHER.

Bride Asks Help In Choosing Gown

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you help me make a choice of what to wear as a bride in an early September wedding? It will be a 9 o'clock low mass wedding. I am undecided between a light blue dress, street length, with navy blue accessories, and a white net dress, also street length. If I wear the white net, what color and kind of accessories should I choose? BRIDE TO BE.

For Informal Wedding, Dress as You Please

DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: A worldly wise friend of mine once remarked: "I think a bride is privileged to wear whatever she wants to wear for her wedding," and I indorse her sentiment. Any wedding gown cut to street length automatically becomes what one would call "informal wear," and that being the case, I think you should please yourself in choosing between the white net and the "light blue" you already have.

If you wear white, the accessories should be all-white, with brimmed hat, conservatively cut shoes (none of the toe-less variety) and bouquet or prayerbook in hand, rather than gloves. However, if you are free to choose any kind of informal wedding outfit, I think an early autumn ensemble might be smarter than either of the two suggested above. It might be something you could wear throughout the fall, for daytime or afternoon, or for your honeymoon travels. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Suede Shoes and Bag Herald Fall

Here is the lady of the present—with a hint of tomorrow. She is meticulously groomed in August for the role of hostess, coquette or executive she will play next month. Her black costume, cool and sheer, includes a short pleated skirt with bolero. Add a corsage of lilies of the valley and she is ready for back-from-vacation luncheons and dinners in town. Her white pearl choker and white gloves keep the ensemble in the mood of summer, but the squashy black suede bag and inky suede sandals hint of an early fall. The rakish black satin postillion, ending in a plump tassel, is by Sally Victor

These black suede sandals meet the needs of chic women who are looking for a classic advance to freshen their summer town costumes. Wickedly open in spots, they have been dubbed the Diabolo

Plan Fall Wedding Now

"WHAT SHALL I wear on my wedding day?" is the bride-to-be's first problem. For on the answer depends the formality of the wedding—and much of its cost.

When the bride decides to marry in a stately bridal gown with long billowy veil—then her wedding will be formal. If it takes place in the afternoon, the groom wears a cutaway, striped trousers. If in the evening, full evening dress, tails and white tie, is correct.

Formality is the keynote, too, if the bride wears a stunning afternoon dress, a "dressy" hat—a particularly appropriate costume for second weddings, when veils and all-white are incorrect. Cut-away and striped trousers are proper for the groom.

When does a wedding become informal? If, at an evening ceremony, the bride wears a simple white dress, a short veil—or if she wears a dinner dress with a hat or pretty headdress. Then the groom may wear a dinner coat. And there is the daytime ceremony, at which the bride wears a smart suit, a small hat—the groom a dark business suit.

Both formal and informal weddings are charming if details, etiquette are in key. At a formal wedding the bride may have as many attendants as she likes, a lavish reception afterward. At informal weddings, there is but one bridesmaid, the reception may be very simple with refreshments of cake and punch.

Should there be a recessional at home weddings? What are the attendants' duties? Our 40-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Wedding," gives complete information on every detail for formal and informal weddings—invitations, music, flowers, menus, budgeting, etiquette, what to wear. A guide for guests, too.

Send 15 cents in coins for booklet. "How To Plan Your Wedding," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Baked Peaches Menu Suggestion

Large-size yellow peaches are plentiful, reasonably priced and ripe enough to peel like a glove. Cover the peeled peaches with a mixture of honey, lemon juice and water and bake as follows:

Baked Lemon Peaches

Peel six ripe peaches and cover with a mixture of ½ cup honey, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 cup water. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until tender. Serve with sauce and a little cream, if desired. Approximate yield: six portions.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Woman Needs Rest to Keep Her From Growing Irritable; Short Relaxing Period Will Aid Both Disposition and Looks

YOU ARE NOT the same woman when nervously tired . . . sense of humor and proportion are lost and minor irritations are magnified until they become almost unbearable. Sounds that would not ordinarily be noticed—the shouts of children at play, the ticking of a clock, the drip of water—are bothersome beyond belief. The eyes become supersensitive to light and certain colors may be acutely disquieting. The voice changes and either goes flat or takes on a sharp edge. Even cold and heat are felt more than usual—if it is warm, you think of it as insufferably hot.

Rest Period Imperative

Those unpleasant sensations are not found with daily fatigue, the kind that can be dispelled by a sound night's sleep. They are the danger signals of cumulative fatigue, which holds over from day to day and which you must break—or it will break you.

If you are a home maker and find yourself exhausted and irritable at the end of each day, it is imperative that you salvage time for a rest period sometime in the morning or afternoon. When you think of all you have to do, this suggestion may strike you as absurd. But if you were to become ill, you would get a different perspective and would realize how foolish you had been.

A regular rest period of an hour a day can mean so much to your health and happiness that, somehow or other, you must arrange for it. In one community in which the housewives do not have outside help, the mothers have put their heads together and have worked out a very practical plan. They have a schoolgirl look after the children of six families from 4 to 5:30. In this way the expense to each mother is very little and a free period assured.

Nervous fatigue often expresses itself in extreme restlessness. You are tired, but you can't sit still. You feel forced to keep moving about. This type of fatigue frequently assails the office worker who has the responsibility of a home and a career. When the career woman gets into such a state that she feels there is no end to her work or worries, it is time to get away. A week-end, or even a day in the country at regular intervals should be part of a definite plan for self-preservation. Sometimes hard physical activity to the point of weariness brings the greatest relief. Office workers—and housewives, too—are pent up a great deal of the time. Their sedentary lives need the balance of vigorous, enjoyable physical activity out of doors, where there is nothing to remind them of their worries.

Try Outdoor Activity

Outdoor activity is preferable to any other type of recreation to the business girl suffering from eyestrain, which is often the direct cause of overfatigue. A change from close work is as good as a rest for your eyes, so don't, after typing or going over figures all day, spend the evening reading or doing needle point!

For some of you regular outdoor activity is an impossibility. Then your only alternative is to take the exercise which gives you the necessary physical activity in concentrated form. This is the plan followed by the majority of women who keep in trim, and it can be highly successful.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Men in Her Life

I.

She must see her doctor and then her dentist,
Her gymnast, who's known as a fat preventist,
Her psychoanalyst, her barber, her preacher,
Her banker, her lawyer and her swimming teacher,
Her landlord, her osteopath, her chiropractor,
Her garage men, taxi driver and business contacter.

II.

She must smirk and fawn on her boss—or bosses
And every male colleague who her daily path crosses;
She must expend her charm and her sex appeal
In putting across her business deals;
She must give so much time to public dates
She can never track down any personal mates.

Mrs. Solomon Grundy

Born on Monday in the maternity ward of a Class A hospital under the auspices of a doctor generally agreed upon in bridge circles as the best obstetrician in town."

Christened on Tuesday, with two socially prominent god-parents present. Also vaccinated, given diphtheria serum, inoculated against colds, whooping cough, et cetera. Brought up on a diet certified by the "leading pediatrician in town." Periodic examinations at psychiatry clinics to prevent development of inferiority complex, dual personality, Electra fixations, etc. . . .

Married on Wednesday, one year following debut, in a "quiet ceremony" at a fashionable church to a certified bridegroom with a job as a bond salesman and with an inheritance in sight.

Took sick on Thursday of ennui and sinus trouble. Later developed nervous indigestion, Burgher's disease, chronic appendicitis.

Worse on Friday. Developed obesity, stomach ulcers, melancholia, claustrophobia. Changed doctors.

Died on Saturday in a certified Class A hospital, despite efforts of noted specialists.

Buried on Sunday in a certified Grade A cemetery occupied by only the best citizenry.

Today's Social Notes

From The Truthtown Torch

Mr. and Mrs. George Genteel entertained a large week-end party of unexpected guests at their country home, "Far From the Madding Crowd."

The guests, mostly from Washington and Baltimore, began arriving by motor caravan Friday, and the influx continued through Sunday. A hurry call for food and tents were sent to nearby villages, and the visitors were accommodated on the grounds of the 2-acre Genteel estate. Ten hams, 500 loaves of bread, two tons of potato chips and 1,000 dill pickles were consumed.

Following the departure of the last guest Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Genteel left for New York where they will spend a few days in a sanitarium, later embarking on a cruise for the South Polar regions.

Miss Clementine Quinceby announces the birth Wednesday, August 16, of twin daughters to Madam X, her Boston terrier and Mr. Brahmin Bow Legs III of the Plymouth Rock Kennels. Mother and children are doing nicely and will leave next week with Miss Quinceby for a vacation at Pandora's Rest.

Mr. W. Buffington Nitt Wilder left yesterday for Rainbow, N. Y., where he will spend the rest of the summer at the Rainbow Home for Inebriates.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Boston Symphony, Last Stronghold of Old Guard Society; Lady Brahmins Hold On

New York, Aug. 17.

AMONG the summer events a top-flight experience is attendance at the Berkshire Music Festival of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and since my first visit there last year, I'll try never to miss it again unless broke or bedfast. Ten days ago I managed to make it, and reveled in the beauty of the countryside, the richness of the music and the charm of the site, which is Tanglewood, where Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote so many of his tales.

Alice Hughes

The Boston band is unique among this country's orchestras at present. It has more prestige than our own Philharmonic Symphony, now that Toscanini has left Carnegie Hall, and most musicians seem to think it a better band, too. But of course its guiding spirit is Serge Koussevitzky, that strange combination of music-maker, dictator and showman who waves his baton over it. He is a dominating personality, and he has the rich Bostonians eating right out of his paw. What Koussy wants Koussy gets. He wanted a permanent music shed for Tanglewood—he got it. He wants a music school there, too, with himself as professor of conducting. Next summer he gets it.

But the audiences are the most fascinating feature, to me. Their nucleus is the small corps of surviving lady brahmins from Bahston. They are usually tall, slender, stately patricians—white haired, blue-veined and wearing many classic diamonds and pearls. They seem to me the last of the rear guard of American gentlewomen as our grandmas reckoned such, and I can't take my eyes from them as they sit erect in their boxes. Their granddaughters may be "cuttin' the rug" in shorts to Benny Goodman symphonies, but the tattered flag of these grande dames still flutters above Tanglewood and Boston's Symphony Hall.

GIRL IN THE BERKSHIRES—The lady brahmins wear lacy or silken clothes to concerts, and many of their men even wear opera cloaks—and so does Koussy himself, when the air is a mite coolish. The great man turns up at the shed in a long broadcloth cape lined with satin. The rest of us wear modest sports clothes, and some youngsters even turn up for the flow of soul in slacks.

Koussevitzky's showmanship is evidenced by the fact that he pops in from Europe each year with some new piece of music which is Boston's exclusively for a while. This season Koussy's pet is a simple but colorful descriptive piece called "Peter and the Wolf," written by the Russian, Prokofieff. It has a narration explaining the fairy-tale characters, well done by Richard Hale. It was a treat to see scores of kids turn up from nearby summer camps to hear this attractive novelty, which appeals to adults as well, naturally. For these two weeks the yeomen of the neighborhood and the simpler inns cash in on the influx of visitors, as does Saratoga during August. I stayed at Oaklawn Inn, packed from cellar to eaves for the festival. The grub was fine—fresh things from the garden, luscious blueberry pies which are the Yankees' late summer delight, and, of course, baked beans on Saturday. That is unshatterable tradition. The rest of the year the inn coasts.

Since my brother-in-law fiddles in the band I can get into rehearsals, which are a circus at all times with the respected Koussy, mighty disciplinarian, muttering in eight or nine languages as he whips the boys through the night's pieces. . . .

But no whopee in the Berkshires after the show! Two night spots in the immediate neighborhood, the Red Lion and the Log Cabin, turn off the tap at midnight Saturday. When I asked why no leeway was given late revelers, I was gently told that the district wanted no riff-raff. All is genteel and refained.

The clergy is much in evidence at Tanglewood. I saw a fashion highlight struck among the reverend brethren when two arrived wearing white mohair suits, black dickeys and white collars. The clerics looked awfully nice, but I couldn't help but feel it was a little—er—well, advanced. I hope it was all right with the bishop.

Adapts Screen Nightie Idea

Hollywood, Calif.—When Warner Bros.' Nanette Fabares noticed that sheer nighties worn before the cameras were lined in heavy satin she appropriated the idea for her own use for cool vacation nights at Lake Arrowhead.

Today's Health Talk

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Vitamin Fad Latest In Age-Old Hunt For New 'Pep'

THE URGE for "pep" seems always to have been a part of human nature. Think back on the various medicines and compounds that have reaped rich rewards out of human credulity, based on the appeal to restoring pep, and wonder. There was Father Somebody's Malt Compound and Mother Shipley's Fruit Tonic and Cowboy Joe's Meshuga Juice, and then the spring restoratives, home-made or drugstore bought, molasses and sassaparilla and dandelion greens.

I have no doubt that the common people in the days of the Pharoahs, and the average landowner in Moses' new development in Canaan, were often to be seen digging up some of the hard-earned current medium of exchange to obtain some highly recommended rhinocerous powder, or native Philistine energy berries, in order to obtain pep.

Humans Have Pep Enough

And so far as I can see, human beings have always had pep enough. They have enough to get into plenty of trouble, to start wars and quarrels with their neighbors, to accumulate a lot of junk they don't need, to keep rushing all over the countryside, exceeding speed limits.

The latest novelties for giving you pep are the vitamins. And especially the concentrated vitamins.

I have said, and I still stick to it, that the doctors are among the worst offenders about concentrated vitamins. You wouldn't be surprised if just some ignoramus over the radio talked it up. But to have a doctor of medicine do so would surprise you if you didn't know doctors as well as I do. A new thing comes along and they take it up with a whoop and plug it as excitedly as a new convert to numerology for a year or two—and then they drop it with a bang.

Fads From A to Z

I have seen more than one of my friends go through allergy, appendicitis, bee venom therapy, focal infection, hypnotism, massage, psycho-analysis, sun baths, salt-free diet, vaccines, xeraphron, yeast and just to complete the alphabet, zomo therapy.

Not that all those things mentioned are not good in their place, but we should regard them with some proportion. And that is all we need to do with the vitamins. They are so natural and have been so natural a part of our income that I believe there is an instinct about them.

The other day at lunch I was eating a baked potato. My companion, who does not want to gain weight, would not have any of the potato, but borrowed some skin from me. She ate several pieces of this with great relish. The skin of the potato has, like the skin of the apple, five times as much vitamin in it as the center.

Instinct Often IIs Guide to Their Selection

STEINWAY PIANO
An exquisitely beautiful new Console type. Astonishing tone quality, volume, responsiveness. Generous terms $550
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Black and brown suede, alligator calf tongue, modified square toe and side goring. A perfect-fitting step-in.
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BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W., NEAR ALBEMARLE ST. • Emerson 7700
VISIT BEST'S WHEN YOU GO TO THE FAIR
D. & J. ANDERSON SCOTCH GINGHAM SISTER FROCKS
8.95

DRESS them alike in these gay plaid frocks. They'll love the ruffles and quaint money-bag pockets. And you'll appreciate their sturdiness and washability. These fine Scotch ginghams are woven especially for Best's in exclusive patterns of lovely, clear colors. Ideal dresses to start your daughters' back-to-school wardrobes. Yellow and blue, rose and copen, or red and green. Sizes 4 to 10.
THE STORE IS NOW COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

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Discount on FURNITURE and LAMPS
CATLETT'S INC.

BED—Coil SPRING—Innerspring MATTRESS
A GENUINE $40.50 VALUE!

$12.00 BED
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ALSO—Special prices on Bassinettes, Cribs and Youth Beds during August.
LAFAYETTE BED SHOP 1747 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. AT CONN DIST. 5034

Store Closed Tomorrow
Jelleff's

For dates and dash College Girls endorse new...
"Jewelry" Dresses

ROSE STUDS chained a la Schiaparelli to a beautifully draped dress. Close high throat-line collects soft front fullness. Black or brown soft blue rayon crepe Tindara in Misses' sizes. $29.75
POCKET RINGS! Pockets and belt shining with rings of silver-color hammered metal on a dress of soft Norma mixture rayon and wool in grey, blue, brown. Zippered top, pleated skirt. Misses' sizes. $35
Gown Salon, Second Floor

Friday . . . Clearance

Men's Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Sportswear and Shoes

Men's Orig. $19.75 and $22.50

SHELDON

Tropical Worsteds, Tropical Tweeds and Wool Gabardine Suits

14.75

Coat and Trousers

Lightweight, well-tailored Sheldon Tropical suits. Single and double breasted models in Lounge, Conventional and Sport Back styles. A large assortment of sizes in blues, greys, tans, browns and greens in stripes, plain shades and smart looking patterns for business and dress.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Second Floor

Men's Furnishings

214 Men's Orig. $1.65 and $1.95 Mesh and Handkerchief Cloth

Summer Pajamas

79c

Regular Lengths and Short Sleeve, Knee Length Styles!

Meshes, sheer weights and cool handkerchief cloths in plain shades of light blue, green, tan and peach. Take advantage of this extremely low price early this morning. Sizes A to D in the group.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

28—Prs. Men's Orig. 50c d'Scandal" Shorts and Athletic Union Suits. Fine cotton meshes and cool rayons. Broken sizes .....35c 3 for $1.00

26—Men's Orig. 50c "Wrinkless" Trouser Hangers. A small hanger that holds your trousers by the cuffs without wrinkling 10c

12—Men's Orig. $1.95 Washable, Striped Madras Robes. For home, club locker, beach or traveling. Small and medium sizes only.....69c

160—Prs. Men's Orig. 35c Summer Hose. Light and dark shades in lisle, rayon-and-lisle and rayons. Sizes 10 to 11½ 10c

115—Men's Originally $1 Hand-tailored, Silk and Wool, 'Town and Country' Neckties 39c

89—Men's Orig. $1.00 Tie and Handkerchief Sets. Stripes, plaids and plain pastel shades 39c

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

Men's Shoes & Hats

250 prs. Men's Originally $5.75 Nationally Famous

DRESS SHOES

4.48

Finish out the summer with a pair of these fine dress and sport shoes . . , and they'll be just like new for next summer, too! All white wing tips, straight tips and ventilated styles. Tan-and-whites in wing tips with medallion toes. Sizes 6 to 11; widths A to D in the group.

20—Prs. Men's Orig. $2.95 House Slippers. Sizes 6, 6½ and 7 only $1.49

50—Prs. Men's Orig. $2.50 Leather Beach Sandals. Sizes 6 to 10 in the group....$1.49

30—Prs. Men's Orig. $3.98 Sport Shoes. All whites in wing and straight tips. Broken sizes in the group.....$1.59

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

$3 to $5 Men's Straw and Panama Hats. Sailor Straws, Leghorns, Panamas and soft braided pinch front crowns. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾ in the lot, $1.50 to $2.50

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Second Floor

36—Men's Originally $4.95 3-Pc. Washable Beach Sets, Matching Sport Shirts, Slacks and Beach Robe in striped herringbone patterns. Small, medium and large sizes $2.89

Men's Sport Shop

200 Men's Originally

$1 SPORT SHIRTS

29c

Two for 50c

That 29c price isn't a typographical error. That's what we're marking these originally priced $1.00 Sport Shirts. Only 200 . . better be here when our doors open at 9:30 this morning. Fine cottons and cool rayons in crew neck and regular styles. Patterns and plain shades. Small, medium and large sizes.

215—Men's Orig. $1.95 Sport Shirts. Button fronts, crew neck, Gaucho fronts in plain shades and neat patterns. Small, medium and large sizes $1.00

235—Men's Orig. $2.95 Swim Trunks. Sizes 30 to 40, $1.29

48—$6.95 Famous Make Swim Zipper Suits $4.49

72—$5.95 Famous Make Swim Zipper Suits $3.49

64—$4.95 Famous Make Swim Zipper Swim Suits ...$2.49

The Hecht Co. Men's Sport Shop Main Floor

No Mail or Phone Orders

Buy Your Topcoat and Overcoat in Our Annual Advance Sale and Save from $5.25 to $10.25

$30 and $35 SHELDON Topcoats & O'Coats

$24.75

These famous Sheldon garments are in the newest styles, fabrics and patterns for the coming cooler season! Choose from Imported Harris Tweeds, Cyril Johnson Coverts, Camel Hair and Wool Topcoats, Stonebrook Fleece Overcoats, Alpalux Topper Overcoats and the new "Weath-O-Zip" Topcoat that has a zipper lining for cold weather.

$40 and $45 Famous Value Topcoats and Overcoats $34.75

$50 Society Brand Topcoats and Overcoats $39.75

$25 and $29.75 SHELDON YEAR AROUND SUITS

Fine Worsteds, Shetlands, Tweeds and Cheviots for Fall and Winter Wear as Well as Right Now!

When you can actually save from $5.25 to $10.00 in this advance sale of year around suits your first stop this morning should be The Hecht Co.'s Second Floor Man's Store. Not summer suits, mind you, but sturdy Worsteds, rugged Shetlands, sporty Tweeds and fine Cheviots for Fall and Winter wear as well as right now. Every suit in this advance sale is a typical specimen of fine Sheldon styling and workmanship. Single and double-breasted Lounge, Conventional and Sport Back models in a varied selection of sizes for practically every build. Shop today and save! Store closed Saturdays during August!

19.75

Men's $35-$40-$45 Famous Make Year 'Round Suits **$29.75**

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Second Floor

Manufacturer Cleans House! $1.65 and $1.95

Sanforized Shrunk Shirts

- *All Woven Fabrics! Not a Single Print!*
- *Lustrous Broadcloths! Meshes! Sheers!*

A sale like this just doesn't happen out of a clear sky. There had to be a reason for it! And it was a good one. *The manufacturer had to clear his stocks for inventory!* He needed the space! As one of his largest consumers he gave us first crack at them. Every one is a $1.65 to $1.95 value! Hundreds of Meshes and Sheer weights for these sultry days! Plenty of lustrous white and striped broadcloths for wear right now, Fall and Winter. Shop early today for yours! They're bound to sell fast at this price. *Even including $1.65 and $1.95 Sanforized-Shrunk, Woven "Sylklyke" Shirts at this same low $1 price.*

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

$1.00

Every one *Sanforized-Shrunk*; not over 1% residual shrinkage, a perfect fit always.

USE OUR HUGE PARKING BUILDING

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THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Reds Win to Keep Pace With Charging Cards

Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939 21

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

New York, Aug. 17.—Hailed as the best fighting man in the world, pound for pound and inch for inch a year ago, Henry Armstrong will step into the Yankee Stadium ring against a man of his own weight on Tuesday evening and there is evidence that he may be no better than an even-money shot to win.

POVICH

He licked Lou Ambers within the past year and apparently consigned Ambers to the fistic ash-heap, but it is this same fellow who is now conceded a bright chance to interrupt Armstrong's amazing succession of triumphs. Within a year after the California Negro established himself as the champion of all weights from 126 to 145 pounds, he faces a fair chance of getting licked by an aging former champ.

His hands are betraying him. They are the things he fights with and they are rebelling at the punishment they have been taking, because the hands of Henry Armstrong are overworked. Ever since he came out of the West Coast bread lines to fashion a fistic career for himself he has been asking his hand for more than other fighters demanded. The strain he has placed on them has been inordinate.

The only style of fighting he knows—ceaseless punching—has netted Armstrong three world championships but his career, if it was to be successful, had to be meteorically so. Human hands could not stand up under the sort of work Armstrong demanded of them with his drumfire of punching indiscriminately upon the heads and shoulders of his opposition. At least if any one factor was to shorten Armstrong's ring career, it would have to be his hands.

Henry's Hands Giving Way Under Punishment

He hurt them against Ambers in their last bout. No push-over, Ambers carried Armstrong to 15 rounds and the Negro was forced to keep punching to pull out the decision. And he was punching with hands that were sore from their labors, and aggravating a condition, that at best, was painful. And against the tough Ernie Roderick in England three months ago his hands took another fearful beating, albeit Armstrong won the fight.

They aren't brittle hands. They couldn't be, else the little Negro would not have gone so far along the fistic path. They simply couldn't continue to give all that Armstrong asked.

He's aware of his plight. He knows he must punch as never before on Tuesday evening, if he hopes to retain his title against Ambers. He hasn't concealed his anxiety about the fitness of his hands, and with characteristic frankness he wonders aloud if his hands will betray him on Tuesday night.

Why, the fellow has even put his wonder to verse and no new hand at verse is the self-educated little Negro with literary inclinations. Of an evening in training camp he is wont to scribble his thoughts, and his latest literary effort is, in fact, on the theme of his hands and how they will react on Tuesday.

To fight writers covering his new Jersey training camp, little Henry yesterday handed the following, entitled:

Hands, I Speak to You

I think of a multitude of men and their hands——
Painters, sculptors, musicians, surgeons, laborers, writers, prizefighters.
Hands—slender, sensitive hands, stubby, strong, blunt hands, generous hands, avaricious hands, clean hands, dirty hands.
How connected are a man's hands and his soul.

Hands of mine that Mama used to kiss
While I settled in her arms in baby bliss;
My hands, Oh, how dependent I am on you,
Faithful hands, pray carry me through!

Armstrong's versifying may win him no acclaim from the Saturday review of literature, but it should dispel any disposition to label all fighters as moronic plug-uglies. Intellectually he is a stand-out among fight champions and unquestionably the only fighter in history who on the eve of a title defense ever bothered about putting his thoughs in the matter of verse.

Sidewalks of New York:

Odds on Armstrong against Ambers, which were 5 to 7 earlier in the week, have now shrunk to 5 to 6. Armstrong's managers are demanding that he be permitted to wrap his hands in 6 feet of tape instead of the conventional 3 feet, but Al Weil, manager of Ambers, will have none of it . . . When General Manager Larry McPhail failed to appear in traffic court to answer a speeding charge, New York newspapers headlined: "Anybody Seen McPhail Today?" . . . They should have asked their baseball writers, because McPhail at the time was functioning as honor guest at the annual New York Baseball Writers outing . . . Zeke Bonura and his .338 batting average apparently do not figure in Bill Terry's 1940 plans . . . Because Terry is currently trying to swing a deal with Pittsburgh for First Baseman Elbie Fletcher . . . Terry does not like to be reminded that last March in Louisiana, he said "this is the best Giant team I have ever managed" . . . Johnny Dundee, invited to attend the New York World Fair's conclave of champions, was nearly turned away at the entrance when the gatekeeper refused to believe he was Johnny Dundee . . . Dick McCann, who will handle the publicity from Bob Pastor's camp at Detroit with the Joe Louis fight coming up, hasn't had a loser yet . . . He was Max Baer's publicity chief before the Tommy Farr fight, and during the training for the Baer-Lou Nova fight, McCann was attached to Nova's camp . . . The Yankees, who are showing a vastly increased home attendance for the past two months, now look more kindly on the radio broadcasts of their home games.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 17.—We sat next to 70-year-old Jack Skelly at the carnival of champions in the World Fair's Court of Peace the other day, while the flags of all nations whipped gayly in the breeze and millions of dollars worth of current and bygone champions paraded through the ring. And we were disturbed by a mild snort from the famed old boxer.

CONSIDINE

"A fine bunch of boys," Skelly mused, thinking back down the years to the day he fought George Dixon for the featherweight crown in 1892, "but I wonder if thy realize how easy they have it today? I mean with their steam-heated gyms, their fancy togs their scientific diets, their taped hands, and their training—and all these fine people admiring them. I keep thinking of a fight I went to see once," the gray old man said. "It was over on Long Island, in '88, the time of the blizzard. There weren't any street cars, and not even the horses could get through. So a friend of mine and I had to walk. We wanted to see the fight. Fellow named Jack O'Brien—or Philadelphia Jack O'Brien—was fighting a fine boy named—confound it what was his name? Anyway my friend and I trudged through the snow hour after hour, looking for the site of the fight. It was to be held in a place called Flaherty's, and long after midnight that night we were still knocking on doors and listening to people curse us for waking them up.

"Finally we found Flaherty's, and it wasn't nothing more than a cleared place in the snow. There was a rim of lanterns and a little group of men. No roof. No heat or protection. Along about two in the morning the fighters finally got there. They stripped down in that freezing night air and went after each other. No gloves of course, and none of the niceties those boys up there in the ring are accustomed to. The water froze in their buckets and between rounds somebody would throw them a blanket.

"They went 30 rounds and split a purse of $67. Even that was a kind of a break for them because in most of the fights of that day the winner took all. When I fought Dixon for the title, in my first fight as a professional, the purse was $17,500 and he took it all plus the $5,000 friends had bet on me. Didn't even get my training expenses. Nowadays the losers seem to get darn near as much money as if they had won, and I wonder if that hasn't taken something out of the competition of the game?"

No More 'Superteam,' Says Harris

Bucky Harris, pilot of the Yankee-baiting Senators, and certainly one of the ablest baseball men of them all, believes we won't be hearing much more about the Yanks as a super-team. "They're not the club they were a year ago. But I guess Gehrig is the real difference. I don't see how he did it, but Lou played fine ball through a lot of last season. He was still an awful threat around that plate. The Yanks can win without him, but they're not the same team.

"I don't think Dickey is the ball player he was a year ago. He's about a step slower to first base, and that means more than you'd think. Aw, but hell, they're still a swell ball club, and they've got the greatest ball player I ever saw—DiMaggio. That fellow makes me take him as tops in ball players. But they're still not the club they were a year ago.

When they finally write the history of baseball, they'll have to devote a fat chapter to the brothers Dean. Five years after they shot like twin meteors across the baseball sky (Lafcadio Hearn) the Deans are in eclipse. Paul officially came to the end of the trail yesterday when the Cardinals released him outright to Columbus. Dizzy pitches only on Sundays when he pitches and there is a strong rumor circulating through baseball that the Cubs do not want him at any salary next season. They'll attempt to trade him, but even that will be difficult for Dizzy's reputation as a trouble maker is now unshakeable. He will take the greatest salary slash in baseball history—if he plays.

When Deans Pitched Double Nightmare

Here they are . . . There they go. Neither is 30 yet, and by all rights should now be in their topmost prime. It seems only yesterday that they were the twin devils who tormented batters even in their sleep.

Only yesterday, seemingly, they combined to pitch a three-hitter and a no-hitter against the Dodgers in a doubleheader, and went on to twist the tails of the Tigers in one of the more memorable World Series. They were still great in 1935, too. With a bungling team behind them they came down to the next to last day of the season before giving up. That was the day Paul was beaten by Lon Warneke, of the Cubs, in a crucial game that marked the Cubs' twentieth straight victory—and the strange end of Paul. Dizzy lingered on, became a spectacular failure, a $185,000 bust, and a disgruntled man. He too will follow Paul after one or too more sporadic outbursts of greatness. But like his brother he was mysteriously doomed before he reached the crest. It will be said in the years to come, that there was some curious curse placed upon these young men's heads.

St. Louis Downs Bucs By 4 to 2

Curt Davis Given Sensational Support By Terry Moore and 2d Baseman Brown

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 17.—The red-hot Red Birds, of St. Louis, handed Pittsburgh its ninth consecutive defeat today, 4 to 2, as they fought their way to their fourth straight victory and the sixteenth in the last 18 starts.

Curt Davis was given sensational support by Centerfielder Terry Moore and Second Baseman Jimmy Brown in winning his seventeenth game of the year. In the last eight innings only 27 Buccos faced him, Elbie Fletcher, the twenty-sixth, looping a homer into the right-field stands in the ninth, too late to do any harm.

The Cards virtually won the game before Fireman Mace Brown got warmed up in the first inning. Jimmy Brown got the first of his three singles with one out. Johnny Mize walked, and when Paul Waner fumbled Don Padgett's single the two runners scored.

Don Gutteridge's double and Davis' single gave the Cards the deciding run in the third and Jimmy Brown added their final one in the eighth, beating out an infield hit, moving to second on a sacrifice and counting on Mize's one-base blow.

Fern Bell scored the first Pirate run in the first. He singled, moved up on an infield out and was sent home by Arky Vaughan's single.

Thereafter, Moore and Jimmy Brown—who plays his position deeper than any second baseman since the days of Hornsby—scotched all attempts of the Pirates to get a rolling. Once Moore caught a screaming liner off Rookie John Juelich's bat while sliding on the grass with his glove on the ground. Brown handled ten chances, six of them after sparkling stops.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	0	3	4	Bell,cf	4	2	4	0
J.Brown,2b	4	3	4	6	P.Waner,rf	4	0	2	0
Slau'ter,rf	3	0	1	0	V'ghan,ss	4	2	4	4
Mize,1b	3	1	12	1	Klein,lf	4	0	1	0
Padgett,c	4	2	3	0	F'cher,1b	4	2	7	1
J.Martin,lf	4	0	1	0	Young,2b	4	0	3	4
King,lf	0	0	0	0	Juelich,3b	3	0	2	0
T.Moore,cf	3	0	3	0	Mueller,c	3	0	3	0
G'ridge,3b	4	1	0	1	M.Brown,p	2	0	1	3
Davis,p	3	1	0	4	J.Bowman	1	0	0	0
					Sewell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	16	Totals	33	6	27	12

*Batted for M. Brown in eighth inning.

St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—J. Brown (2), Mize, Gutteridge, Bell, Fletcher. Errors—P. Waner, Lary. Runs batted in—Padgett, Vaughan, Davis, Mize, Fletcher. Two-base hit—Gutteridge. Three-base hit—Bell. Home run—Fletcher. Sacrifice hit—Slaughter. Double plays—M. Brown to Vaughan to Fletcher, Mize to Lary to Mize, Young to Vaughan to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off M. Brown, 2. Struck out—By Davis, 3; by M. Brown, 3. Hits—Off M. Brown, 8 in 8 innings; off Sewell, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—B. Brown. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

'Skins Abandon Grid Farm System; Material Plentiful

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17 (AP).—George Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins, said today he had abandoned for all time the farm system for professional football.

"With 200 college stars to draw from each year," he said, "why should we—or any other pro team—have to support a farm club? The turnover of talent is so rapid that those who can't make the grade the first time can't be expected to do it later."

Marshall had announced previously that the Redskins were giving up their farm at Hazelton, Pa. At that time there were reports a farm arrangement might be effected with a Richmond, Va., team.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	76	33	.697	....
Boston	67	39	.632	7½
Chicago	60	50	.545	16½
Cleveland	58	51	.532	18
Detroit	57	54	.514	20
WASHINGTON	48	63	.432	29
Philadelphia	38	71	.349	37½
St. Louis	32	75	.299	43

Yesterday's Results

New York, 9; WASHINGTON, 8 (10 innings).
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 5 (10 innings).

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Auker (7-6) or Ostermueller (8-2) vs. Alexandra (5-6).
Philadelphia at New York.
Ross (4-11) vs. Ruffing (17-4).
Cleveland at Chicago (night).
Feller (17-6) vs. Smith (7-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

Boston at WASHINGTON (2).
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	69	39	.639	....
St. Louis	62	44	.585	6
Chicago	60	51	.541	10
New York	54	52	.509	14
Brooklyn	53	53	.500	15
Pittsburgh	49	55	.471	18
Boston	46	60	.434	22
Philadelphia	31	71	.311	34½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 6 (10 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

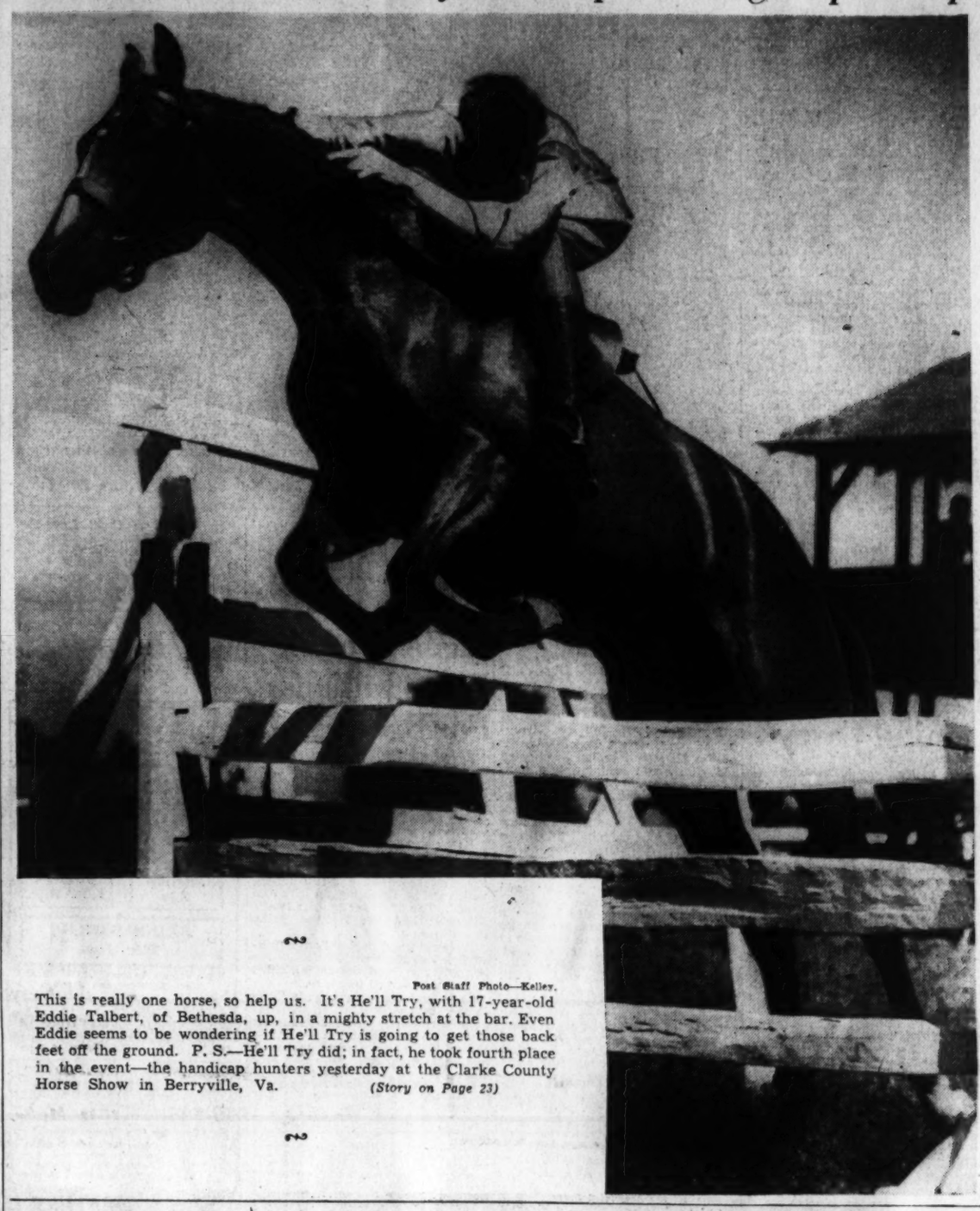
Games Today

New York at Philadelphia.
Schumacher (7-8) vs. Higbe (7-8).
Brooklyn at Boston.
Fitzsimmons (4-8) vs. Turner (4-7).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Sunkel (4-2) or Cooper (9-4) vs. Bauers (2-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Like Old Man River, He'll Try Just Keeps on Going—Up and Up



Post Staff Photo—Kelley.

This is really one horse, so help us. It's He'll Try, with 17-year-old Eddie Talbert, of Bethesda, up, in a mighty stretch at the bar. Even Eddie seems to be wondering if He'll Try is going to get those back feet off the ground. P. S.—He'll Try did; in fact, he took fourth place in the event—the handicap hunters yesterday at the Clarke County Horse Show in Berryville, Va. (Story on Page 23)

Australians Rout Mako And Tidball

Bromwich and Quist Lose Only 5 Games; Hare, Hecht Bow

By Henry McLemore,
United Press Sports Writer.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 17.—In a match so hopelessly one-sided that scores of spectators rose from their seats and walked out, the crack Australian team of Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist today routed Gene Mako and Jack Tidball, of California, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2, and gained the semifinal round of the national tennis doubles championship.

The whirlwind victory, achieved in scarcely more than 30 minutes, dampened America's hopes for a successful defense of the Davis Cup next month. Mako and Tidball comprise one of the country's ranking teams and were being given serious consideration for a cup job before the Australians went to work on them with a vengeance.

Australians Score

Australia placed two teams in the round of four today, the No. 2 cup squad of Harry Hopman and Jack Crawford scoring a brilliantly fought 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4 triumph over the English-Czech combination of Charlie Hare and Ladislav Hecht.

The round of four matches to determine the finalists will pit Quist and Bromwich against the Wimbledon champions, Elwood Cooke and Bobby Riggs, and Hopman and Crawford against the tournament's top-seeded tandem of Frankie Parker and Don McNeill. Victory for the Australians would provide the first all-foreign final in the 58-history of the Longwood event.

In the women's bracket, the defending and world champions, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Alice Marble, set the pace with a smashing 6—1, 6—2 victory over the English Wightman Cup pair of Betty Nuthall and Nina Brown. The champions are so much better than their opposition that they have yet to be even slightly extended.

Wightman Pair Beaten

Helen Jacobs and Dorothy Workman, a smooth-working team of Californians, ousted another English Wightman Cup tandem when they defeated Valerie Scott and Mary Hardwick, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2.

England's ranking team came through, however, when Kay Stammers and Mrs. Freda James Hammersley turned back the young Californians, Pat Canning and Virginia Wolfenden, 5—7, 6—0, 6—1. The other semifinal berth was taken by the veterans, Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., with a 6—4, 4—6, 6—4 win over Mme. Simone Mathieu, of France, and Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, of Boston.

Yanks Beat Nats, 9-8, Sweep 3 Game Series

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Aug. 17.—The tenth inning was laden with grief for the Nats again today and the Yankees appropriated their third straight victory of the series, a 9-to-8 affair in which Frankie Crosetti's three-bagger was the decisive blow.

Pete Appleton was the unwilling victim of the Yankees as the Nats went down to their second tenth-inning defeat of the three-game series. Taking up the pitching burden in the fourth inning after Joe Krakauskas had presented the Yankees with five runs, Appleton turned in a brilliant effort in the last seven innings before he yielded.

Pitching five-hit ball after relieving Krakauskas, Appleton would have turned in a shutout job save for a pair of grievous errors by Shortstop Cecil Travis, who permitted two tame balls to trickle through his legs and thus presented the Yankees with three important runs.

In the eighth inning the Nats knocked Relief Pitcher Bump Hadley out of the box and rushed two runs across the plate to tie the score at 8 to 8, but Johnnie Murphy attended capably to the Yankees' pitching thereafter.

Appleton was encountering little

See NATS, Page 22, Column 1.

Georgian Wins Left-Handers' Golf Tourney

Birmingham, Mich., Aug. 17 (AP).—Alvin Everett, 30-year-old Rome (Ga.) Power Co. employe today won the fourth annual National Left-handers Golf Tournament, defeating William Smith, of Platteville, Wis., 4 and 3, on the 36-hole final.

One down at the end of the first 18 today, Everett recovered with a brilliant 3-under-par 33 on the outgoing nine this afternoon to become 5-up at the end of 27.

Betty Meckley Gains Finals At Shawnee

D. C. Woman Meets Mrs. Harvey Beck For Title Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

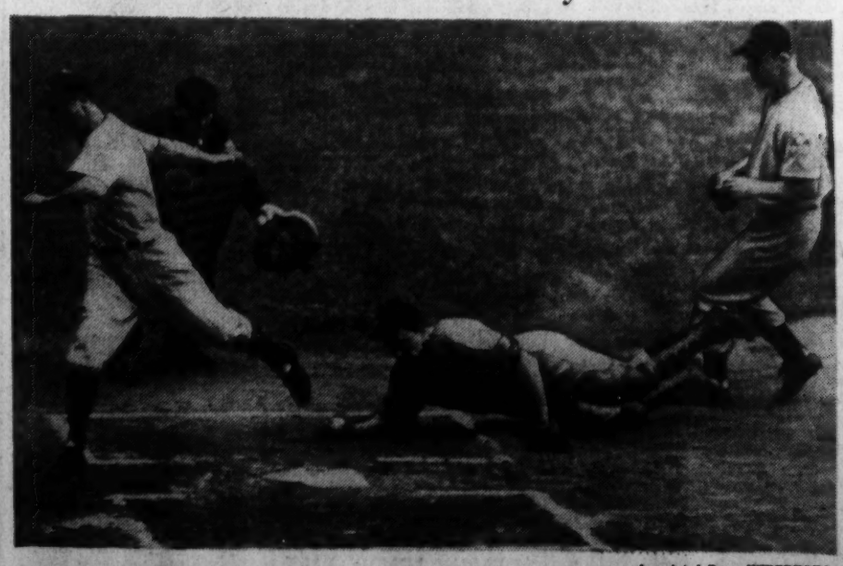
Shawnee on Delaware, Pa., Aug. 17.—As the result of a victory on the nineteenth hole over Mrs. Bishop Hill, of Washington, Mrs. Betty Meckley, Washington linkswoman, meets Mrs. Harvey Mack, of Easton, Pa., in the finals of the Shawnee women's golf championship tomorrow. Mrs. Mack also won on the nineteenth from Miss Patricia Orling, 15-year-old Philadelphia star.

Mrs. Meckley took the first hole with a par four and after the second was halved Mrs. Hill evened the count on the long fourth with a birdie four. Meckley captured the fifth, but Hill again evened the count on the sixth when she holed a 10-footer. The next three holes were halved in par and both players were out in 43 and all even.

Coming back the tenth and eleventh were halved but Hill took the short twelfth a par three. The next five holes were halved although Mrs.

See GOLF, Page 24, Column 1.

Crosetti Comes Home as Krakky Goes Wild



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

One of the runs that beat the Nats was scored in the first inning of the game with the Yankees yesterday as Frank Crosetti crossed the plate on Pitcher Krakauskas' wild pitch. Catcher Giuliani made a vain attempt to tag him. Krakauskas (right) ran up too late to help

Cincinnati Victor, 7-6, In Tenth

Leaders Wage Great Uphill Battle to Overcome 5-Run Lead of Chicago

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 17.—For the second time this week, the Cincinnati Reds smashed from behind to win a ball game in the old Merriwell manner, downing the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, in the tenth inning after spotting a four-run lead at the start.

The hair-raising victory protected the Reds' 6-game lead over the Cards, who downed Pittsburgh today, and set off another mad dance of 26,669 fans after the last night game of the year here.

Long Haul Ends

The end came when Pinchhitter Dick West singled to center, scoring Eddie Joost with the winning run. Joost had opened the inning with a triple off Jack Russell, third Cub pitcher to appear in the game—the Reds used five—and the Cubs board of strategy, trying desperately to stem the tide of defeat, passed purposely both Ival Goodman and Frank McCormick, to fill the bases. But it was no use, and the 26,669 present were even more certain of that than the Cubs.

Thus ended a long haul and a determined one on the part of the Reds, who saw the Cubs knock out their starting pitcher, Lee Grissom, scoring four runs in the first inning and two in the third, to get a lead that was at that stage as large as five runs.

That was the lead the Reds gradually washed away, knocking out Vance Page in the fifth inning, and finally wearing down Charley Root, to get the score tied off him in the ninth.

Four More Hurlers

After Grissom went his way, with a record of six runs and eight hits, including Hank Leiber's first-inning homer with two on, the Reds used four more hurlers, with Whitey Moore, who worked the last inning, getting the credit for the victory.

After their big splurge in the first three innings, the Cubs rested, and did nothing startling to Gene Thompson, Henry Johnson, Peaches Davis and Moore, who flitted in and out of the long evening, as the Cubs stood still, and the Reds came on and on.

Hank Leiber's twelfth homer of the year was the climax of the Cubs' early explosion and Grissom didn't last much longer.

The attendance brought the total for the seven night games to 184,854, an average of 26,422 a game.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	2	1	2	Werber,3b	6	3	3	3
Herman,2b	5	4	4	7	Joost,2b	6	3	3	2
Galan,lf	3	1	1	0	Goodman,rf	4	0	2	0
Leiber,cf	5	2	1	1	McC'mick,1b	5	3	7	1
Nich'son,rf	5	2	2	0	Lomb'di,c	5	2	5	1
G.R'sell,1b	5	0	7	0	‡Riggs	0	0	0	0
Mattick,ss	5	1	5	5	Moore,p	0	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	3	1	6	0	§West	1	0	0	0
*Bryant	0	0	0	0	Berger,cf	5	2	2	0
Olsen,c	0	0	0	0	B'g'vanni,lf	5	0	2	0
Page,p	2	0	0	1	Myers,ss	5	3	6	2
Root,p	2	1	0	1	Grissom,p	1	0	0	0
J.R'sell,p	1	0	0	0	Th'mpson,p	0	0	0	0
					¶Gamble	1	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	1	0	0	0
					B'dd'ray	1	0	0	0
					Davis,p	0	0	0	0
					H'ahb'ger,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	17	Totals	46	17	30	10

*Ran for Mancuso in tenth.
†None out when winning run scored.
‡Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
§Batted for Moore in tenth.
¶Batted for Thompson in fourth.
||Batted for Johnson in eighth.

Chicago	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Cincinnati	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	—7

Runs—Hack, Herman, Galan, Leiber (3), Nicholson (2), Joost (2), Riggs, Bonzolovanni, Myers, Gamble, Bordelgaray. Errors—Hack, Herman, Mattick, Goodman. Runs batted in—Galan, Leiber (3), Nicholson, Mattick, Werber (3), Joost, McCormick, West, Berger. Two-base hits—Nicholson, Werber, Joost, Lombardi (2). Three-base hit—Joost. Home run—Leiber. Sacrifice—Galan. Double plays—McCormick to Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 16. First base on balls—Off Root, 1; off J. Russell, 2; off Grissom, 1; off Johnson, 2; off Moore, 1. Struck out—By Root, 3; by Grissom, 2; by Thompson, 1; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Page, 8 in 4⅓ innings; off Root, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off J. Russell, 2 in ⅓ inning (none out in tenth); off Grissom, 8 in 2⅓ innings; off Thompson, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Johnson, 2 in 4 innings; off Davis, 2 in 1 inning; off Moore, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Page (Goodman). Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—J. Russell. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Ladies' Day—Ostermueller Faces Nats

The Boston Red Sox, chief oppressors of the Nats this season, move into Griffith Stadium today for the start of a five-game series. It will be ladies day at the stadium.

The Nats will be attempting to dispel the hex of the Boston Club, which has not lost a 1939 game in Griffith Stadium. Manager Bucky Harris was undecided last night on his pitcher for the series opener, but his choice will be either Alex Alexandra or Joe Haynes.

Young Haynes was beaten by the Red Sox at Boston last week but showed evidence of a return to his early-season form. If Harris selects Alexandra he will be naming the only Washington pitcher to go the route against the Red Sox this season and beat them. The tall Venezuelan held the Sox to seven hits at Boston last Sunday.

The Nats have lost 11 of their 13 games against the Boston club thus far.

Manager Joe Cronin will bid for a victory today with Fred Ostermueller, long-time left-handed nemesis of the Nats. In Boston last week, Ostermueller held the Washington club to a single run.

Seven and a half games removed from the lead, the Red Sox regard the series here as something of a crucial affair in as much as the league-leading Yankees will be entertaining easy opposition in the Athletics.

Washington fans who last week saw Joe Gordon perform fielding miracles for the Yankees will have an opportunity during the current series to draw a comparison between Gordon and Boston's Bobby Doerr who is hailed in New England as the superior of the Yankee second baseman.

The Nats returned from their disastrous series at Yankee Stadium bearing one new member of the cast, Mike Palagyi, pitching rookie from the Sally League. Palagyi may break into the Boston series in a relief role.

Yanks Beat Nats in Tenth, Sweep Series

Krakauskas Routed When DiMaggio Hits 18th Homer in Third

NATS, from Page 21.

trouble from the Yanks until the tenth when Frankie Crosetti opened the inning with a line drive to right center that fell for three bases when George Case was able only to get his outstretched glove on the ball.

Appleton pitched to Red Rolfe and disposed of him on a foul pop to Vernon, but then Manager Harris ordered Charley Keller and Joe DiMaggio walked to fill the bases. Budy Rosar produced the decisive run with a fly to Case in rightfield, too far distant to permit Case a fair shot at the plate after the catch.

The Yankees came up with two of the cheapest kind of runs against Krakky in the first inning when they took advantage of his wildness. After Crosetti opened the inning with a single, Krakky walked the next two baters, unloosed a wild pitch while DiMaggio was at the plate, moving one run home, and then watching another run score while DiMaggio was grounding out.

With the help of the Yankees, the Nats retrieved a run in the second inning after Wright and Travis led off with singles. Wright, who was trapped between third and home on Vernon's tap to Donald, scored when Bill Dickey made a wild throw to Rolfe.

And in the next inning the Nats went into a 4-2 lead with a three-run uprising against Donald, in which a fumble by Dahlgren was no help to the Yankees. Lewis walked with one out and then West's easy grounder was booted by Dahlgren. Wright also walked to fill the bases and then Travis singled to center to move a pair of runs home. West, who followed Lewis across the plate on the hit, apparently was out at home, but Dickey dropped DiMaggio's throw although he escaped being charged with an error. Vernon drove home the third run of the inning with a single past Crosetti.

Then the Yankees got tough with Krakky. After he walked Crosetti and Keller, DiMaggio blasted his nineteenth homer of the season high into the leftfield stands to move the Yanks in front, 5-4. They made it 7-4 against Pete Appleton in the fourth but it was hardly Pete's fault. He would have suffered no damage if Travis had not booted Crosetti's grounder, which was followed by a single by Rolfe, a walk to Keller, and Rosar's single to center.

With Hadley having replaced Donald on the mound in the fourth Jimmy Bloodworth cut the Yanks' lead to 7-5 with his third big league home run, a drive into the stands in rightfield in the fifth and in the sixth the Nats made it 7-6 when George Case, who walked, scored on singles by Lewis and Wright.

Paradoxically, the Nats outhit the Yankees, 13 to 9, but carrying a deal of weight was Joe DiMaggio's three-run homer off Krakauskas in the third inning.

It wasn't Appleton's fault, either, that the Yanks picked up a run in the sixth to make it 8-6. He walked Rolfe and DiMaggio, but with two out Travis permtted Gordon's easy grounder to pass through his legs and a run scored.

Surging back in the eighth, the Nats knocked Bump Hadley out of the box and tied the score. Three straight hits and a Yankee error netted two runs.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	2	2	1	6	0
West, cf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Wright, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Travis, ss	5	0	2	5	2	2
Bloodworth, 2b	5	1	1	7	3	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	2	6	1	0
Giuliani, c	5	0	0	5	1	0
Krakauskas, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Myer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	45	8	13	†29	14	2

*Batted for Krakauskas in fourth.
†Two out when winning run was scored.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	3	2	4	1	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Keller, rf	1	1	0	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	5	0	1
Dickey, c	2	0	0	0	0	1
Rosar, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Selkirk, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Donald, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Hadley, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	9	30	11	3

WASHINGTON	0	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0—8
New York	2	0	3	0	1	2	0	0	1—9

Runs batted in—DiMaggio (5), Travis (2), Vernon, Rosar (2), West, Bloodworth, Wright. Three-base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—DiMaggio, Bloodworth. Sacrifice—Rasor. Stolen base—Crosetti. Double plays—Giuliani to Travis, Lewis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—New York, 12; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 5; off Donald, 3; off Appleton, 6; off Hadley, 1. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 1; by Hadley, 1; by Appleton, 2; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Krakauskas, 4 in 3 innings; off Appleton, 5 in 6 2-3 innings; off Donald, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Hadley, 6 in 4 innings; off Murphy, 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Appleton (Dahlgren). Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Summers, Pipgras and Basil. Time of game—Two hours and 43 minutes.

Bill Ackerman's Column On Fishing

ACKERMAN

Eleven anglers, fishing out of Moorehead City, North Carolina, last week caught a large amberjack, 60 dolphin and three sailfish. Capt. James Styron was first in with a seven-footer, the second largest sail of the season. The two taken on Capt. Darcy Willis' Joy, while of greater length, failed to measure up to the first on the scales.

None of these anglers got any more thrill from the sailfish flag on the outrigger as they docked than did Leo Harvey two days previous, when he came with one flying for a 27-inch specimen caught right in the inlet. Another, measuring 23 inches, was caught the following day.

Another angler had a blue marlin on for ten minutes, and several beautiful jumps, before the hook tore loose. Several others were seen around the Lookout buoy, but they just weren't interested in the baits.

Local anglers are going down for the "fall" run of channel bass, which is getting under way in fine shape. Oregon Inlet and the beach above seem to have the best fishing at present. For those anglers who like to "shoot for the moon," don't forget that Norfolk youngster's "spot-tail," caught out of Oregon Inlet some weeks ago, that after drying out for nearly ten hours still equaled the present world's record for the species. Or the fish taken by commercial men that topped it. Where there are two, there certainly is every chance in the world of finding a third.

At Ocean City several days ago, Mrs. C. L. Parker chalked up her sixth white marlin of the season. Just three up on "Daddy," who takes his fishing every bit as seriously, and on the same weight tackle—12-thread on a 6-ounce tip.

If you have any doubt about the plentiful supply of marlin, just take a look at this day's work accomplished recently at Ocean City, Md. The anglers (left to right) are Tom Hansbarger, Joe Proske, Sam Wellman, Abe Greenleaf, Jack Nurney and Capt. Lee Savage

Dr. Walter Price and Preston Wasner, fishing with Capt. Floyd Kelly, rang the bell twice, while John Asher, Kermit Goodger and R. E. Cole each hit it, and two of them were on at the same time. Goodger got a 43-pound fish to the boat in seven minutes so that Asher could land one weighing 88½ pounds in 43 minutes.

Alex and Mrs. Abernathy were back for a return engagement this week on Capt. Lev Raymond's Lev-Lou, one with a 56-pound tuna to his credit, the other with a 57-pound marlin.

Just a few weeks ago, new to and slightly dubious about offshore fishing, these "regular fellers" got off to a start—three big marlin in two days—that has made them just as hot for marlin as we are. And with the tuna in the box Alex was so excited he had to get Eastern Air Lines' Bill Briggs (fishing manager) over the Lev-Lou's R. C. A. phone to tell him about it. And, after the connection was made through Norfolk's marine central, he was still to excited to leave his skipping baits so that Lev had to make the report—and gave his position as 28 miles northeast of the inlet.

At the risk of repeating ourselves, and part of our column of Wednesday in regard to the selection of the American tuna team, it seems impossible to omit this addenda. We noted that for captain we had voted for Paul Townsend, as did every fishing scribe in this section, knowing full well that certain conditions made it impossible for him to fish in competition this year.

Evidently there has been no change in those conditions, for yesterday he was asked again to fish, and the answer is still no. We have the satisfaction, however, of knowing that our choice for this important position was the same as that of many others—that they, too, believe his ability on the big fellows is what it takes, along with his affable manner and good-fellowship, to meet sportsmen from four countries, and the most competition since the matches started in 1937.

The best bet this week-end is bass fishing. Bass waters in almost every section are fishable in spite of the many rain squalls. The low water levels in the smaller rivers and creeks only makes the going more interesting.

Yesterday Capt. Talbot Bunting at Ocean City brought in a 13-pound barracuda, the first. It was just a year to the day he caught the 40-pound wahoo. Oddities only, and noted as such.

Grove Hurls As Red Sox Beat A's, 7-1

Athletics' Lone Tally Comes When Hayes Scores on Infield Out

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—Behind gilt-edge pitching by Lefty Grove, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Athletics, 7 to 1, today before a ladies' day crowd of 12,302. The victory gave the Sox an even break in their two-game series with the A's.

Grove kept the ten Mackmen hits well scattered, hurling his best ball with men on the sacks. The lone Athletic tally came in the second inning, when Hayes scored on an infield out.

The Red Sox pounded out 17 hits in the course of the afternoon, 15 of which were at the expense of Starting Pitcher Jim Reninger, just recalled from Baltimore.

Joe Vosmik scored his fifth home run in the fourth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Desrr,3b	4	2	5	2	Moses,rf	4	3	4	1
Cramer,cf	5	2	1	0	Ambler,ss	4	1	2	4
Foxx,1b	5	2	10	0	Johnson,lf	4	0	3	1
W'lams,rf	4	2	0	0	Hayes,c	4	1	3	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	3	3	Siebert,1b	3	1	8	0
Vosmik,lf	4	2	1	0	Ch'man,cf	4	1	2	0
Tabor,3b	3	0	1	3	Wagst,2b	4	1	1	3
Des'ths,c	4	0	8	0	Lo'zianl,3b	4	1	1	0
Grove,p	3	0	0	2	Reninger,p	2	0	0	1
					*Tabor	1	1	0	0
Totals.	38	17	27	10	Dean,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	10

*Batted for Reninger in eighth inning.

Boston	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	2	0—7
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Foxx, Cronin, Vosmik (2) Tabor (2), De Santels, Hayes. Error—Ambler. Runs batted in—Chapman, Desautels, Vosmik (2), Doerr, Tabor, Cramer. Two-base hits—Foxx, Hayes, Tabor, Williams. Siebert. Three-base hit—Cramer. Home runs—Vosmik, Tabor. Sacrifices—Siebert, Doerr, Grove. Double plays—Tabor, Doerr and Foxx; Cronin, Doerr and Foxx; Ambler and Hayes; Ambler, Nagel and Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Off Reninger, 4. Struck out—By Grove, 5; by Reninger, 1. Hits—Off Reninger, 15 in 8 innings; off Dean, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Reninger, 2. Losing pitcher—Reninger.

Exclusive Radio Rights for Series Sold for $100,000

Chicago, Aug. 17 (INS).—Radio broadcasting rights for the 1939 World Series baseball games have been acquired by the Gillette Safety Razor Co. for $100,000, Baseball Commissioner Kennesaw M. Landis announced today.

The company also obtained an option on the radio rights for the 1940 series. J. P. Spang, jr., of Boston, president of the company, said in promising that the broadcasts would not be heavy with commercial announcements:

"The game is the thing and the series is the Nation's greatest sports attraction."

The broadcast will be carried over the Mutual Co. network by approximately 150 stations. In the previous years, the broadcasts have not been restricted to a single chain.

In Washington the broadcast will be carried by Station WOL on 1,230 kilocycles.

Tinsley Suspended By Cards for 'Loafing'

Chicago, Aug. 17 (INS).—Gaynell Tinsley, star end of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team, who had been expected to electrify the crowds again this fall, was at least temporarily out of a job tonight—fired from training camp for "loafing."

He still remains the property of the Cardinals, however, and is ineligible to play with any other club in the professional league.

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TABLE TENNIS
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
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Dodgers Beat Giants, 5 to 1, Behind Casey

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 17.—Working behind the 5-hit pitching of Hugh Casey, the Dodgers trounced the New York Giants, 5 to 1, today in the deciding game of their series.

The rookie right-hander lost a shutout in the sixth when Mel Ott hit his twenty-fourth homer of the season.

All Brooklyn's runs were scored off Harry Gumbert, giving the Giants' ace his second setback of the series. He was knocked out of the box in the first inning Tuesday.

Four successive hits and a sacrifice fly accounted for three runs in the third and the other two came in the fourth on Ernie Koy's home run followed by a pass to Pete Coscarart and a double by Harry Lavagetto, who also singled in two of the earlier runs.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	4	0	1	0	Co'rart,3b	3	1	1	4
Jurges,ss	4	1	1	3	La'setto,3b	4	2	1	1
De'aree,cf	4	1	3	0	Walker,cf	4	1	1	0
Ott,rf	4	1	1	0	Parks,rf	3	1	3	0
Danning,c	4	0	1	2	Camilli,1b	2	0	8	2
Bonura,1b	3	1	14	2	Phelps,c	3	1	6	0
K'ouris,2b	3	0	1	2	Koy,lf	4	1	5	0
Hafey,3b	3	1	0	0	Hudson,ss	3	0	0	2
Gumbert,p	1	0	1	2	Casey,p	3	1	2	1
*McC'thy	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	8	27	10
*Steede	1	0	0	0					
Coffman,p	0	0	1	1					
Totals	32	5	24	13					

*Batted for Gumbert in fifth inning.
†Batted for Brown in eighth inning.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Brooklyn	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	x—5

Runs—Ott, Coscarart (2), Lavagetto, Koy. Casey. Runs batted in — Ott, Lavagetto (3), Parks, Koy. Two-base hits—Jurges, Coscarart, Lavagetto. Home runs—Ott, Koy. Sacrifice hit—Parks. Double play—Jurges to Kampouris to Bonura. Left on bases—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 4. Struck out—By Casey, 5; by Brown, 1; by Coffman, 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 6 in 4 innings; off Brown, 1 in 3 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Dunn, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes. Attendance—11,144.

Chicago Cubs Buy 2 Los Angeles Stars

Los Angeles, Aug 17 (AP).—The Los Angeles Baseball Club announced today that it had sold two of its stars, Catcher Bob Collins and Pitcher Julio Bonetti, to the Chicago Cubs.

David P. Fleming, president of the Angels, said cash and players were involved.

Collins was formerly with the Yankees. Bonetti was formerly with the St. Louis Browns.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING
(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	77	297	66	115	.304
Foxx, Red Sox	99	374	104	165	.364
Mize, Cardinals	105	390	75	137	.351
Johnson, Athletics	116	409	90	139	.340
Arnovich, Phillies	103	354	54	131	.341
Bonura, Giants	104	389	71	131	.337

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	30	Ott, Giants	24
Greenberg, Tigers	29	Mize, Cardinals	20
Gordon, Yankees	19	Camilli, Dodgers	19

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, Red S.	95	McCormick, Reds	96
Foxx, Red Sox	92	Camilli, Dodgers	76
Johnson, Athel.	88	Bonura, Giants	76

Vitt to Quit Coaching 3d Base After This Season

St. Louis, Aug. 17 (AP).—Gray-haired Oscar Vitt, coach-manager of the Cleveland Indians, indicated today he would occupy only a managerial bench in the Tribe's dugout after this season, and turn his third-base coaching duties over to Oscar Melillo.

VITT

"After all these years, I really believe a manager can be more valuable to his club if he remains in the dugout," Vitt said.

Throughout his managerial career, which started at Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1925, Vitt has doubled as third-base coach.

The Indians' manager is noted for his habit of kicking the third-base bag when taking his position in the coaching box.

Chisox Beat Tigers, 2 to 1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 17. — Chicago's White Sox prepared for their third-place showdown series with Cleveland by nosing out Detroit today, 2 to 1, for a sweep of the two-game series. The Sox and Indians meet at Chicago tomorrow in a night game.

The Sox collected only four hits off Freddie Hutchinson and Dizzy Trout today, but one of them, a triple by Luke Appling, came in the fourth along with a base on balls, an infield out and an error to produce two runs.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
McC'sky,cf	4	0	1	0	Hayes,2b	3	0	4	2
McCoy,2b	3	1	4	3	Kuhel,1b	3	0	7	2
Averill,lf	2	0	2	0	Kr'vich,cf	3	2	1	0
†Gr'berg	0	0	0	0	Walker,lf	3	0	1	0
Trout,p	0	0	0	1	Appling,ss	4	1	5	4
York,1b	4	0	9	0	Radcliff,rf	2	0	1	1
Higgins,3b	3	0	1	2	Ro'thal,rf	0	0	2	0
Fox,rf	4	2		20	McNair,3b	4	1	0	1
Tebbetts,c	4	0	3	2	Tresh,c	1	0	5	0
C'cher,ss	3	0		02	Knott,p	2	1	1	1
Cu'bine,lf	2	1	0	0	Lee,p	0	0	0	0
Hut'son,p	2	1	1	3					
*G'inger,	1	1	0	0	Totals	26	4	27	11
Rogell,ss	0	0	1	1					
Totals	31	6	24	14					

*Batted for Hutchinson in eighth inning.
†Batted for Averill in eighth inning.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x—2

Runs — Cullenbine, Kreevich, Appling. Errors—Higgins, Tebbetts. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Appling, Radcliff. Three-base hit—Appling. Stolen base—Kreevich. Sacrifices—Knott, Greenberg. Double play—McNair, Hayes and Kuehl. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 6; off Trout, 1; off Knott, 3. Struck out—By Hiuchinson, 1; by Knott, 2; by Lee, 1. Hits—Off Hutchinson 3 in 7 innings; off Trout, 1 in 1 inning; off Knott, 5 in 7 1-3 innings; off Lee, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Hutchinson. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Geisel, Rue and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours two minutes.

Work of the Nats

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	sb	rbi	Pct.
Lewis	100	380	63	124	18	12	7	5	64	.326
Case	102	442	84	139	15	6	2	42	29	.314
Myer	71	243	31	75	10	2	1	4	30	.309
Wright	93	360	59	111	22	9	3	0	74	.301
B'worth	50	191	29	57	14	1	3	3	28	.298
West	80	274	39	79	17	6	2	0	41	.288
Giuliani	43	139	18	40	6	2	0	0	15	.288
Ferrell	60	185	25	53	10	1	0	1	22	.286
Travis	97	367	44	102	13	7	5	0	47	.278
Early	31	83	8	23	7	2	0	0	14	.275
Ke'bella	71	239	35	64	17	4	7	2	35	.272
Kelley	15	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Gelbert	54	144	31	38	5	4	2	1	22	.264
Krakky	31	61	6	16	3	1	0	0	6	.262
Haynes	19	42	3	11	1	0	0	0	2	.262
Vernon	37	125	12	32	6	2	1	0	12	.237
Alex'dra	27	34	3	7	2	1	0	0	1	.206
Leonard	24	65	1	13	2	0	0	0	1	.185
Appleton	30	19	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.158
Chase	24	65	5	10	2	0	0	0	4	.154
Mast'son	21	13	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.154
Bluege	18	39	5	9	0	0	1	0	3	.135

Team batting: At bat, 3,917; hits, 1,108; per cent, 283.

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP	H	R	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.
L'nard	24	185⅓	196	89	44	94	3	12	5	.727
Kelley	15	82⅔	79	32	14	31	1	4	3	.571
M'son	21	83⅔	89	40	44	13	2	2	2	.500
A'ndra	27	118⅓	127	75	53	33	0	5	6	.455
K'kas	31	172⅔	183	91	92	91	3	9	12	.429
Haynes	19	112	127	79	52	46	1	8	9	.307
Chase	24	120⅔	109	97	83	84	10	7	15	.318
A'ton	30	76	67	38	31	34	1	3	8	.273

Laabs' Double Beats Indians For Browns, 6-5

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Little Chet Laabs was the St. Louis Browns' hero today, doubling George McQuinn home in the tenth for a 6-to-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Laabs also started the Browns on the victory trail. His fifth-inning double sent Harold Clift home with the first score of a 3-run inning which put St. Louis temporarily into a lead. The first four innings Harry Eisenstat had the Browns going down in order.

It was in the fifth that Sam Harshany's hit struck Ken Keltner on the left wrist so hard the Indian third sacker was forced to retire.

Cleveland came back with three in the sixth as Bruce Campbell hit a home run with two on. St. Louis tied it up in the eighth on Pinch Hitter Gallagher's home run and two baggers by Berardino and McQuinn.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	6	3	4	4	Be'dino,2b	5	1	2	1
Ca'bbell,rf	5	1	1	0	Hoag,rf	4	0	1	0
Ch'man,cf	5	0	3	0	McQ'nn,1b	5	2	8	1
Trosky,1b	2	0	9	1	Solters,lf	5	0	4	0
Heath,lf	3	0	2	0	Clift,3b	4	1	0	2
Keltner,3b	3	1	1	1	Laabs,cf	4	2	1	0
Grimes,3b	2	0	0	1	Harshany,c	3	2	7	2
Mack,2b	3	1	3	1	‡Sullivan,	1	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	3	1	4	0	W'head,p	0	0	0	0
Ki'stal,p	4	0	0	1	§Grace,	0	0	0	0
Hudlin,p	1	0	0	1	Heffner,ss	0	0	1	1
Totals	36	8*	29	9	†Gallagher	1	1	0	0
					Trotter,p	0	0	0	0
					Glenn,c	1	0	0	0
					Totals	38	10	30	15

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Mills in the eighth.
‡Batted for Harshany in the ninth.
§Batted for Christman in the ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	1—6

Runs—Boudreau, Campbell, Keltner, Mack, Hemsley, Berrardino, McQuinn. Clift, Laabs, Harshany, Gallagher. Errors—Chapman, Heffner. Runs batted in—Mack, Boudreau, Laabs (2), Harshany, Christman, Campbell (3), McQuinn, Gallagher. Two-base hits—Keltner, Mack, Laabs (2), Christman, Berardino, McQuinn (2). Home runs—Campbell, Gallagher. Stolen base—Laabs. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Hoag. Double play—Clift to Heffner to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Mills, 6; off Hudlin, 3; off Trotter, 3. Struck out—By Mills, 6; by Eisenstat, 3. Hits—Off Eisenstat, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Hudlin, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Mills, 8 in 8 innings; off Trotter, 0 in 1 inning; off Whitehead, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Mills. Balk—Trotter. Winning pitcher—Whitehead. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Hubbard, Kolls and Rommel.

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Where To Go
For additional information on where to hold that picnic, outing, fishing trip or clambake, call NAtional 4200 and ask for the Travel Bureau.

TIDE TABLES

CHESAPEAKE BAY | POTOMAC RIVER

	CHESAPEAKE BAY High	CHESAPEAKE BAY Low	POTOMAC RIVER High	POTOMAC RIVER Low
Fri. Aug. 18	3:42 9:31	3:05 3:24	10:16 10:43	4:45 5:05
Sat. Aug. 19	9:28 10:28	4:07 4:09	11:07 11:41	5:38 5:56
Sun. Aug. 20	10:17 11:27	5:12 5:00	12:02	6:33 6:48
Mon. Aug. 21	11:09	6:21 5:52	0:36 12:59	7:29 7:43
Tues. Aug. 22	0:30 12:05	7:34 6:50	1:33 1:58	8:27 8:41
Wed. Aug. 23	1:23 1:06	8:43 7:49	2:31 3:00	9:28 9:42
Thurs. Aug. 24	2:23 2:11	9:47 8:47	3:29 3:57	10:24 10:40

A. M. tides light. P. M. tides heavy. Bold type. The tide turns in the channel as much as several hours before it does along the shore.

For fishing points along the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Route No. 50 to Annapolis and cross on Annapolis-Matapeake Ferry. Follow down Route No. 213. For Ocean City, Md., follow Route No. 404, No. 18 and No. 113.

For Cape Charles, Wachapreague and Chincoteague, route No. 213 to Salisbury, then Route No. 13.

Shadyside and Herring Bay reached by way of Marlboro and Route No. 3. Herring Bay, North Beach and Seaside by turning right just beyond Hills Bridge on the new Route No. 416. Follow on down No. 2 for Western Shore of Maryland, Solomons Island and Broomes Island. Breezy Point Beach best reached by following through Seaside.

All Potomac River points by way of Anacostia Bridge and Route No. 5

Sally Port Wins Two Blues at the Berryville Horse Show

Greenhalgh Entry Leads In 2-Day Show

Billy Do Triumphs In Working Hunter Class; Bedford 2d; Weather Mars Event

By Anne Hagner

Berryville, Va., Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Sally Port, neatly built brown mare who has been a consistent winner during the entire show circuit, showed the way to a top-ranking field of hunters in two classes of the Clarke County Horse Show, which opened near here today.

The mild-mannered 4-year-old, champion a week ago at the Bath County Horse Show, continued to jump in the superlative form that so frequently has placed her in the winner's circle in recent equine events. Piloted alternately by Billie Jacobs Wetherill and Sue Bolling, Sally Port scored in the classes for lightweight and ladies' hunters, making her a likely prospect on the list of those who will not be on the outside looking in when the tri-colors are pinned at the conclusion of tomorrow's show.

Billy Do Scores

Other Greenhalgh entries who triumphed today included their well-known Billy Do, who captured the working hunters event after a well-nigh perfect performance over the outside course. With Shirley Payne in the saddle, Billy Do took his fences in his customary top form to defeat Howard Haffner's Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's Weather Permitting, and Sally Port, who were placed in that order.

The intense heat that is a familiar part of Berryville's annual exhibition had no effect on the caliber of open jumping, which is being seen here for the first time this year. In the touch-and-out class Mr. and Mrs. Perry's gigantic Santa Claus, also a champion at the Bath County show, and Malvern Bell's two mounts, Hobo and Gay Cockade, jumped off five times before Mrs. Perry's gelding finally lumbered around the course clean and Bell's charges placed second and third by virtue of knockdowns. By that time both exhibitors were praying whole-heartedly that somebody call a halt to the proceedings, and Santa Claus obliged.

Only other hunter to win two blues was Royalty II, a consistent bay, recently purchased from Ernest L. Redmon, of Middleburg, by Robert S. Waters, of Altoona, Pa. With Otis Dodson up, Royalty won the open hunters and the class for 4-year-olds and under, to place him high on the preferred list for the championship.

Bethesda Man Scores

In the four rough-and-tumble flat races that closed today's card, Eddie Talbert, of Bethesda, Md., annexed the most popular victory of the day with his Hustle Home, who came up from behind to reward her baskers for the sizable sums they had placed with the bookies. It was the seventh win in eight starts for the 8-year-old chestnut mare, who has also been showing her heels to the field at Belair and Culpeper in the past few weeks.

Featured on tomorrow's program is the knockdown and out class, in which 12 good jumpers will compete. The event is modeled after the classes at Washington, Lynchburg and Hot Springs earlier this season, when repeated jump-offs sent the fences ranging to and above the 6-foot mark. Those entered are Gay Cockade, Hobo, Billy Do, Nip, Salterello, Santa Claus, Whoopee, and other highly regarded Virginia horses.

McSpaden Holds 2-Stroke Lead in Canadian Open

Saint John, N. B., Aug. 17 (AP).—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., fired a three-under-par 67 to lead by two strokes after the first round of the Canadian Open golf championship today.

McSpaden came in late over the Riverside Golf and Country Club course to wrest the lead from two professionals, Arthur Hulbert, of Toronto, and Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J., and a Boston amateur, Ted Bishop, all tied with 69s.

These were the only four of the field of 82 to break Riverside's par figures, which proved a lot tougher than the practice shooters had figured. But McSpaden had the answer to the difficulties with an accurate driver that avoided the woods and traps.

Grace Bros. Star, Jimmy's Ten Wins

Paul Grace pitched two-hit ball and Brother Roy tripled in the winning run yesterday as Jimmy's Restaurant won the first game of a playoff series for the Sherwood Playground softball championships from Kavakos Grill, 2 to 1.

The losers' lone run came on a homer by Pitcher Boots, who allowed Jimmy's only four hits.

Jimmie's.	AB	H	O	A	Kavakos.	AB	H	O	A
Don'son,lf.	1	1	0	2	G.Ka'kos,rf	3	0	0	0
Buech,sf..	2	0	1	2	Clinton,3b.	3	0	1	2
Burke,3b.	2	0	0	2	Cr'fulli,ss..	2	0	0	0
George,rf..	2	0	0	0	Borgs,3b..	3	0	0	0
Han'boe,1b	2	0	0	10	Taylor,c...	2	0	0	0
Lamb,c...	2	1	1	2	Quill,cf...	2	1	1	0
R.Grace,ss	2	0	1	1	Cra'ford,cf	2	0	0	5
Leo'ini,cf.	2	0	0	1	Foranl,lf..	2	0	0	3
And'son,2b	2	0	0	0	J.Ka'kos,1b	2	0	0	8
P.Grace,p.	2	0	1	1	Botts,p...	2	0	0	0
Totals.	19	2	4	21	Totals..	23	1	2	18

Lamos, Donaldson, Quill. Three-base hit—R. Grace. Home run—Quill. Struck out—By P. Grace, 3; by Botts, 1. Umpires—McCarthy.

Girl Softball Players Hurl Defi at Hecklers

The girls' softball team of the Interior Department Recreation Association has challenged the committee planning events for the IDRA field day to be held August 26 at Fort Hunt, Va., to find a bald-headed men's team which it can't beat.

The defi was issued by Eva Gradigan in rebuttal of an intimation that softball was a "sissy's game."

When These Net Stars Say Time Out They Mean It

Not a tennis racquet in sight, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (left) and Kay Stammers (right) take time out from matches at Longwood for a dip in the club pool and a bit of sun on the springboard. Mrs. Fabyan and Alice Marble, in the quarter-final of the National Doubles Tourney, defeated Betty Nuthall and Nina Brown, of England, 6—1, 6—2, yesterday at Brookline, Mass.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Nanjo Singh Disqualified: Terror Wins

Najo Singh and his cobra clutch were tossed to the fans in Section B last night at Turner's arena by The Golden Terror, and lingered there 2 minutes too long. Referee Casey Berger counted him out and awarded the match to the masked groan artist.

Twice Nanjo had clamped his deathlock on the overstuffed hooded gentleman's esophagus and had him near the "uncle" point. The Terror maneuvered outside the ropes each time, however. At one point he became so incensed at the goings-on that he turned and ripped Berger's shirt to shreds.

Irked at this, Berger flattened the 303-pound Terror with a gentle slap. This put him into position for Nanjo to clamp on the clutch, but The Terror recovered quickly and hurled Nanjo over the ropes and on his head to the concrete floor. A woman spectator's hat was lost in the confusion that followed. The slaughter lasted 20 minutes.

Jack Hader disposed of Juan Ologuival with a crab hold in 11 minutes in the semifinal. Bibber McCoy beat Pete Managoff in 10 minutes, Ruddy Strongberg beat Roy Haldeman in 17½ minutes and Red Ryan beat George Kondylis in 18 minutes in the preliminaries.

Two D. C. Boys Score in Parks Doubles Play

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—Albert Ritzenberg and William Turner, of Washington, D. C., defeated Michael McLaney and John Frank, New Orleans, in five sets today in the second round of the men's doubles at the National Public Parks Tennis Championships. The scores were 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

Both Ritzenberg and Turner played exceptionally well to defeat their Southern rivals.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Marjorie Blair, of Santa Ana, Calif., top-seeded, and Mrs. Merceina Parker, of St. Louis, seeded fourth, advanced to the semi-final round. Mrs. Blair defeated Betty Morris, of New York, 6—1, 6—4, while Mrs. Parker ousted Ellen Kades, of St. Paul, 6—2, 6—2.

In the men's division, Phil Rubel, of Brooklyn, was the only one to achieve a semi-final berth. Rubel upset John Nogrady, of New York, 6—2, 6—0, 6—3.

Seek Games

The Brookland girl softball team is seeking a game for this Saturday. Call Michigan 5535.

Two D. C. Swimmers to Defend Titles in A. A. U. Meet Tonight

Sterling Thomas, Washington swimmer, shows the form in this jacknife which won him the 1928 high-board championship. He will defend his title tonight and tomorrow

Colored Stars Open 2-Day Competition at Banneker Pool

Two Washington swimmers will attempt to retain their national titles in swimming and diving tonight when the A. A. U. championship meet for colored swimmers opens at Banneker Recreation Center swimming pool.

Sterling Thomas, title holder in the high board event, will be defending champion, while Lorenzo Bryant, winner of the 50-yard free style title last year, will seek to retain his title. All Washington relay teams emerged victorious in last year's meet and will be defending champions this week-end.

The meet, opening at 7:30 p. m., will continue through tomorrow. Teams from New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Durham and Raleigh, N. C., and Petersburg and Richmond, Va., will compete. A meeting of coaches and managers will meet at 10 a. m. today in the Banneker Clubroom. An aquatic party follows the meet, at which time the medals, team trophies and other awards will be given.

Jack Strothers, of Pittsburgh, who last year won the 400-yard free style, 150-yard backstroke and 200-yard free style titles, will return, along with Ernest Coleburn, of Philadelphia, who won the 50-yard Miller Memorial last year.

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Golf Feats of Brownell Recall Days of Voigt

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Shades of the best amateur days of George Voigt and Roland MacKenzie are recalled with the present scoring streak of Bobby Brownell, Manor's 20-year-old amateur ace, who, at present, is hitting the ball with almost perfect precision.

The slender Duke University student, who is counting the days until he starts his junior year, breezed around Manor's toughened layout in 66 strokes yesterday, four under par and a score unheard of since the woods nine was altered into one of the stiffest tests in town.

When local golf gossipers discuss the city's top-notch amateur aces the talk always reverts to the former Walker Cup stars, Voigt and MacKenzie, with Roger Peacock next. But if Bobby remains in the groove until National Amateur time they're apt to have a new subject.

Apparently the best thing that happened to the youngster was his trip to the Intercollegiates, Western Amateur and Trans-Mississippi. He qualified handily in all three, with a 73 average for five rounds, won four matches while losing one less, but he seems to be a better golfer than when he left.

His first local round after the cross-country trek was an informal sweepstakes preceding the Maryland Open at Hillendale, where he scored a 70. In the tournament next day, he was 73-74 in the championship, without a putt over "gimmie" distance.

The next day, Wednesday a week ago, to be exact, he played in the two-man team championship at Manor, dropped six birdies and was 1 over par on five holes for a 69, one under. In rounds at Indian Spring the next two days he was 72 and 70, holing all putts. He went back to Manor over the week-end and recorded a 71 and 72, not in competition, but with each round played out.

After several hours of practice on Monday, virtually a daily ritual, he played in the pro-am Wednesday at Argyle, and was 2 under par with a 70. Yesterday he hit 16 greens in recording the 66, three-putted the thirteenth for his only bogey, and the greens he missed he chipped dead for pars. His five birdie putts varied from 5 to 15 feet.

Bobby will play in the Lancaster pro-am Monday with George Diffenbaugh. His next scheduled tournament appearance is the Suburban Invitation next Friday through Sunday, and then the National Amateur qualifying rounds Tuesday, August 29, at Five Farms. If successful, there the next step is the amateur in Chicago. Last year he qualified at Oakmont, one of his rounds a 72, and scored the major upset of the first round by upsetting Walker-Cupper Reynolds Smith. He lost to Chick Harbert, the current Trans-Miss champion.

In his first year on the Duke golf team, Bobby won 12 matches and lost none, and he and his partner were also unbeaten as a two-man team. He won the North Carolina intercollegiate crown with rounds of 72, 72, and had 76, 73 over No. 2 course at Pinehurst in another event and went to the semifinals in the Southern intercollegiates. He took time out to qualify for the Open at Congressional with 73, 72, but was a little off at Philadelphia, scoring 77, 80.

It's not the figures or his accomplishments that make Bobby a standout player right now, but the way he does it. He's not perfect, as an 81 in the Middle Atlantic qualifying will attest, but you can't hit the ball much better than the Brownell brand, at present, and if he keeps it up maybe we can do some real rooting up North Shore way September 11-16, National amateur time.

Greenbelt Seeking

Greenbelt, Md., girls' and men's softball teams are looking for Saturday afternoon games. Call Ben Goldfaden at Greenbelt 4427.

G. W. Star May Play Major Role In All-Star Game

Frank Merka, the big, modest George Washington fullback, will see considerable action with the Eastern All-Stars in their game against Philadelphia Eagles at Temple Stadium next Tuesday, according to reports from Philadelphia.

MERKA

Merka is Coach Tad Wetman's fullback selection on the second of two backfield quartets, which he plans to alternate. It is possible Merka's group will start the game; if not, he is certain to get in before the end of the first half.

The All-Stars have engaged in two lengthy scrimmages. Both times Merka has been a member of a starting team and both times his team has won. Apparently his blocking and line-backing have pleased Weiman.

There are 14 blacks on the All-Star squad recruited from leading Eastern and Southern elevens. Among the outstanding ones are Babe Wood, of Tennessee; Bob O'Mara, of Duke; Ray Carnelly, of Carnegie Tech, and Lou Tomasetti, of Bucknell. Merka is frequently used in the quartet with Carnelly, brilliant Skibo quarterback, who led his team to a great 1938 season.

Drawings Made for City Softball Championships

Drawings for the city-wide softball championship playoff starting tomorrow were made last night as representatives of the 11 competing teams met with officials of the District Softball Association which sanctions the event.

There will be four games Saturday, two at 2 o'clock, and two at 4 o'clock. The other three teams drew byes.

2 o'clock, Carr and Boswell, of Prince Georges League, vs. Maritime Commission, of Metro Day League; Carley's, of Pat Rezal League, vs. Plaza Wine & Liquor, of Sunday Morning League.

4 o'clock, Jimmy's Restaurant, of Sherwood Playground League, vs. Tru-Blu, of Metro Night League; Patent Office, of Commerce League, vs. Taft-Burroughs, of Taft-Burroughs League.

Doubleheader Sunday

The Lincolnette girls softball ten and the Pennsylvania All-Stars of Steelton, will play a double-header Sunday at 1:30 p. m., at Loncoln Park, Oxon Hill, Md. The Lincolnettes are seeking games with other girls' tens. Challengers write to John Brown, 614 K street southeast, for games.

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D. C. Printer Retains Golf Championship

Allied Trades Trophy To Balestri; Merkle 3d in Printcraft Play

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 17.—Eddie Rack, 26-year-old apprentice printer, of McKeesport, Pa., won the Union Printcraft Golf Association championship for the second consecutive year today, with a 301 for the 72-hole play.

The winner of the Walter Hagen Trophy toured the final 18 holes in 37-38—75, and finished ten strokes under Russell Allen, of Kansas City, with an 82 for today's round.

Ed Merkle, of Washington, D. C., and W. D. Jacobs, of Chicago, tied for third at 317. Merkle took an 80 on his final round and Jacobs an 83.

Joe Balestri, of Washington, D. C., retained the Allied Trades Trophy with a final 74, for a 302 total, leading Floyd Hall, of Cleveland, by 33 strokes.

In the printers' Class B flight, Ben Smith, of Detroit, and C. Morningstar, of Baltimore, tied for first with 378s.

Merkle also won the short hole trophy, with a 160-yard drive on the Summit Hills course at Covington, Ky., which landed within 12 feet 5 inches of the cup.

Fred Stringer, District entry, finished with a final day's 84 and a 329 total for the four rounds, while in the allied trades play C. E. Purdy, who was influential in gaining the 1940 event for Washington, posted a fourth-round 88 for a 348 total.

Girls' Games Wanted

The Brookland girls' softball team is booking games through MI. 5535.

Marty Gallagher Studies Proposed African Ring Tour

Foggy Bottom Heavyweight Fights Robinson at Griffith Stadium Monday

Lured by reports that "South Africans turn out in droves for boxing matches," Marty Gallagher, who meets Jim Robinson Monday night at Griffith Stadium, yesterday was studying an offer to go on a barnstorming tour of the British union.

The offer was extended by Jimmy Erwin, who piloted Petey Sarron to the world featherweight title. Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn's agents announced here. Erwin, now promoting fights in Alabama, painted a golden picture for the Foggy Bottom warrior to study, and Marty can be expected to be seen any day now in search of pith helmets.

Main objective for the moment for Marty, however, is a victory over the Philadelphia fighter in his first professional fight since he was chopped down by John Henry Lewis two years ago. Shading 30, Marty is determined to beat the record comeback by Jim Braddock.

Meanwhile, Ralph Ivans, a Braddock protege, has been replaced by Jim Wilson, of Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday night's semifinal bout with Maynard Daniels, Marine reserve fighter. Al Mancini and Pablo Danno, featherweights, meet in a special match, and two other heavyweight matches will go six rounds each.

Kid Berg Suspended From Jersey Rings

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 17 (AP).—Jack (Kid) Berg, veteran English welterweight, was suspended indefinitely today from New Jersey rings by State Athletic Commissioner Abe J. Greene.

Berg was scheduled to fight Lou Fortuna, of Philadelphia, in Trenton tonight.

Burgess Whitehead Reinstated Today

Brooklyn, Aug. 17 (AP).—Burgess Whitehead will be reinstated by the New York Giants tomorrow after two payless days on the suspended list for tardiness at ball games, Secretary Eddie Brannick announced today. The second baseman sat in the stands at today's final contest with the Dodgers.

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Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Men's Shops—Street Floor.

Fort Myer Defeats Railroad Retirement in City Series

Score Three Runs in 8th For Victory

Meet Pepco Nine Tomorrow in Play For Berth in Amateur Tourney

A last-inning surge of batting power that accounted for 3 runs gave Fort Myer a 6-to-3 victory over Railroad Retirement yesterday in the second game of the city sandlot title series on the East Ellipse and earned them the right to meet the powerful Government League champions, Pepco, tomorrow at 2 p. m. on the Ellipse.

The game got off to a late start and lasted only eight innings—just long enough for Fort Myer to break the 3-to-3 tie that existed as they went to bat for the last time of the game.

With one man out, Third Baseman Brown led off the eighth-inning attack with a single, only to be forced out at second base by Kissinger. Railroad Retirement's pitcher, Russell, suffered a costly lapse of control and walked Zelinski and then allowed a single to Henderson, which scored both Kissinger and Zelinski.

Henderson pulled up at third base as the Railroad nine called in Left-fielder Boggs to relieve Russell on the mound. Boggs walked Vargo and Henderson scored when Shortstop Roselli fumbled McFadden's roller. Boggs walked Burdzell to fill the bases, but pulled out of further trouble when he took Adams' weak roller and threw to first for the final out. The game ended at this point because of darkness. The game had been scheduled to start at 4:30 p. m., but Railroad players were unable to reach the field until 5 p. m.

Railroad took a 2-to-1 lead in the sixth when Boggs singled, went to second on Waple's sacrifice bunt and scored on Farrell's single to rightfield. Fort Myer, champion of the Militia League, came back with two runs, however, in the their half to tie the score. Brown walked, went to third on Kissinger's single and scored after Zelinski singled to center. Drissell's throw to first went wild and Kissinger also scored on the hit.

The third game of the series to determine the District's representative in the National Federation of Amateur Baseball tourney here in September will be held on the Ellipse today at 4:30 p. m. when Heurich meets I. D. R. A., who lost to Pepco Tuesday. A defeat today will eliminate I. D. R. A. from the series.

R. R. Bd.	AB	H	O	A	Ft. Myer.	AB	H	O	A
Rosselli,ss.	4	0	1	3	Bu'zell,cf..	3	0	0	0
Moore,c..	3	0	6	0	Adams,lf..	5	0	2	1
Keigh,1b..	4	1	1	0	Clark,2b..	4	1	4	4
Chasen,rf..	4	0	0	0	Brown,3b..	3	1	2	0
Boggs,lf-p.	4	2	0	1	Kiss'ger,ss.	4	2	3	2
Waple,1b..	3	1	11	2	Zelinski,1b	3	1	9	0
Farrell,3b.	4	1	0	7	Hen'son,rf.	4	1	1	0
McM'fen,2b	3	0	4	0	Vargo,c..	3	2	3	3
Russell,p..	1	0	1	4	Holbrook,p	3	1	1	4
					McF'den,p.	2	0	0	1
Totals.	32	6	24	17	Totals..	32	8	24	12

R. R. B.	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—3
Fort Myer	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	—6

Runs—Drissell, Boggs, McMullen, Brown, Kissinger (2), Vargo, Zelinski, Henderson. Errors—Rosselli (2), Drissell, Farrell, Russell, Clark, Kissinger (4), Vargo, Holbrook, Boggs. Two-base hit—Boggs. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifice hits—Waple, Holbrook. First base on balls—Off Russell, 4; off Holbrook, 1; off Boggs, 1. Hits—Off Holbrook, 5 in 6 innings; off McFadden, 1 in 2 innings; off Russell, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off Boggs, 0 in ⅓ inning. Struck out—By Russell, 2; by Holbrook, 2; by McFadden, 1. Wild pitch — Holbrook. Balk — Russell. Winning pitcher—Holbrook. Losing pitcher—Russell.

Mrs. Meckley In Final Round

GOLF, from Page 21.

Meckley got a good break on the sixteenth when Mrs. Hill 3-putted for a half. Coming to the short eighteenth Mrs. Hill with a one up advantage pushed her tee shot to the right. Mrs. Meckley was short of the green and her chip left her 5 feet away. Mrs. Hill approached short and took two putts and when Meckley holed out the match was all even.

On the nineteenth both hit fine drives but Hill put her second in the rough, short of the green while Meckley was on the green about 30 feet from the hole. Mrs. Hill's third shot was too strong and she forced to take a five while Meckley was down in four to win the match.

In the other match Miss Orling was never down and made the turn 1 up. She was still one hole to the advantage coming to the eighteenth and hit her tee shot to the middle of the green. Mrs. Mack was short and chipped to within 5 feet. The Quaker City miss three-putted from about 30 feet while her opponent holed her 5-footer and the match was even. On the extra hole Pat encountered plenty of trouble winding up with a six while Mrs. Mack was right down the middle and played it for her five and the match.

The finals in all matched will be played tomorrow over the 18-hole route.

'Blakey,' Bookie 45 Years, Dies at Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—Christopher (Blakey) Flecke, 68, for 45 years a bookmaker at horse racing parks in the East and South, died in Saratoga Hospital today after a brief illness.

Born in New York City, he was known as "Blakey" to thousands of racegoers.

Conklin Selections

SARATOGA
1—Jock's Ann, Corsica, Beasy.
2—Dock Jock, Sun Girl, Silver Flame.
3—Star Chance, Curlique, Ramases.
4—Bashful Duck, Snow Ridge, Sun Mixa.
5—He Did, Masked General, Birch Rod.
6—Pontius, Easy Mon, Invader.
7—Rye Beach, Deep End, Maeline.
Best—Pontius.

NARRAGANSETT
1—On the Dot, Fast Express, Fair Time.
2—Picture Bride, Full Steam, Mumble.
3—Mack's Arrow, Jacquelin High, Race Rider.
4—Bashi Bazouk, Modest Queen, Mutineus.
5—Range Dust, Catapult, Ghost Flyer.
6—Remarkable, San Marino, Posterity.
7—Feriette, Madison, Unheralded.
8—Eversold, Brandon Prince, Whipper Cracker.
Best—Bashi Bazouk.

WASHINGTON PARK
1—Count Natural, Stand Alone, Irish Soap.
2—Sachem, Marbold, Mary Vito.
3—Cantwell, Barbara S., Wowo.
4—Centuple, Copin, Hard Loser.
5—Commission, She's Right, Wha Hae.
6—Vassar, Grey Streak, Bluefield.
7—San Antioca, Gala Nutiger, Threadneedle.
8—Rough Diamond, Mayro, Presidential.
Best—Cantwell.

Everybody But the Shortstop Is Going Somewhere—He's Out

Post Staff Photo

Fort Myer's Shortstop Kissinger (fourth from left) started something yesterday when he attempted to steal second in the second inning of their game with Railroad Retirement Board. Kissinger ran into a trap and is shown being tagged out by Railroad's Pitcher Russell. Hovering around the unhappy Fort Myer runner are (left to right) Third Baseman Farrell, Umpire Oertel, Pitcher Russell (Kissinger) and First Baseman Waple. Fort Myer won, 6-3

Chart of Races at Cumberland

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939.
(Compiled by the Cumberland Fair Association.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:11. Off 2:12. Winner, E. Samaha's ch. f. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Dinorah. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNORA	(Root)	102	4	2	2½	2½	1½	1ns	$2.80
GOOD BATTLE	(Grant)	107	1	6	7½	5½	3½	2nk	8.20
TIMBER STORM	(Garrett)	112	3	1	1½	1½	2½	3½	2.45
SIR ISAAC	(Snyder)	114	8	8	8½	7½	5h	4½	9.50
TULEYRIES STAR	(Machado)	107	6	4	5	6	7h	5h	6.10
BONNIE HAMPTON	(Vessell)	107	2	7	4½	3h	6h	6h	8.25
SIR WITCH	(Allgaier)	107	7	3	3½	4½	4½	7h	8.25
JACAMA	(Scocca)	107	5	5	3h	8½	8	8	44.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNORA, $7.60, $4.60, $3.00; GOOD BATTLE, $20.50, $8.30; TIMBER STORM, $4.10.

COUNORA, within striking distance from start, moved to leader on stretch turn and easily drew out to be an easy winner. GOOD BATTLE, in close quarters for half, closed with a belated rush. TIMBER STORM had speed to take command, but tired in final quarter. SIR ISAAC closed well. BONNIE HAMPTON and SIR WITCH had speed.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46. Off 2:50½. Winner, S. H. Hall's b. m. (5), by Ed Crump—Monoplay. Trained by J. N. Chamblin. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MONOLOGUE	(Machado)	108	1	5	4h	4½	2½	1ns	$1.95
SQUARE PLAY	(Bernhardt)	108	5	2	3½	3½	1½	2½	4.50
BY SURPRISE	(Scocca)	108	7	6	7½	7½½	7½	3½	10.90
REIGH DETRARCH	(Coffman)	115	6	1	5½	5h	4½	4h	4.05
PARKING TICKET	(Vessell)	108	4	4	4½	3½	3½	5h	7.35
RED WINGS	(Witmer)	103	3	3	8	8	8	5½	16.40
MISS BONES	(Cardosa)	104	2	7	6½	6½½	8	7h	18.80
ROUGH BUDDY	(Root)	113	8	3	2½	2½½	6½	8	11.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MONOLOGUE, 5.90, $3.60, $2.90; SQUARE PLAY, $5.50. $4.70; BY SURPRISE, $5.20.

MONOLOGUE followed pace for half, was taken to outside for racing room and drew out in stretch under intermittent punishment. SQUARE PLAY moved up sharply on stretch turn, but could not resist winner. BY SURPRISE closed well after being outrun. PARKING TICKET set the pace, but tired. ROUGH BUDDY had speed, but tired.

Daily Double, Counora and Monologue, Paid $20.70.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $500; claiming. The Alighan Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:22. Off at once. Winner, John Bosley's ch. g. (6), by War Whoop—Weeya. Trained by Bernard Bond. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:40 2-5. (18 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	18	Fin.	Straight
WAR PORT	(Penrod)	149	3	4	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$1.05
ITSAMAID	(Grant)	139	6	3	4h	4	4	3h	2h	8.30
GOLD SWEEPER	(Colston)	142	5	2	2h	2h	2h	2h	3½	8.30
MARTINDUS	(Nickols)	144	4	1	3h	3h	3h	4	4	9.30
YAMMER	(Lucas)	138	2	5	5				Ran out	7.40
JACAMAR	(Coe)	149	1	6	Fell					7.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR PORT, $4.10, $2.80, $2.40; ITSAMAID, $4.80, 2.90; GOLD SWEEPER, $2.80.

WAR PORT took command soon after break, was steadied along while setting pace, held sway throughout and was taken in hand before finish. ITSAMAID, badly outrun, forced pace from start, closed full of run, but could not threaten winner. GOLD SWEEPER forced pace for winners, but tired in last ¼ mile. MARTINDUS made several bobbles and could not threaten. YAMMER made a very bad landing at the eighth fence and ran out of the course at the following jump. JACAMAR fell at the fifth.

FOURTH RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:35. Off 3:37. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's ch. f. (2), by Prince of Wales—Night Signal. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:58 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WALE SIGNAL	(Machado)	119	4	1	3h	2½	1h	1h	$3.50
MOLASSES JULIA	(Shanks)	117	2	2	1½	1h	1½	2h	.90
FAIR HAIRED	(Bernhardt)	106	5	4	3½	3h	3h	3½½	7.95
MARY'S LASSIE	(Hamer)	110	3	5	4h	4h	4h	4½½	†8.06
KIN MAG	(Snyder)	107	1	3	5h	5h	5h	5h	17.15
SIZZLING HERO	(Vessell)	107	6	6	6	6	6	6	†

†J. Fred Adams entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—WALE SIGNAL, $7.00, $2.80, $2.40; MOLASSES JULIA, $2.40, $2.20; FAIR HAIRED, $2.70.

WALE SIGNAL closest to pace from start, closed with rush and just got up. MOLASSES JULIA took command going to first turn, held on well under pressure and just missed. FAIR HAIRED, close from start, could not threaten top ones. MARY'S LASSIE ran an even race, KIN MAG could not threaten. SIZZLING HERO had no chance with start. A foul was claimed against FAIR HAIRED, but it was not allowed.

FIFTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $600. The Harry A. Manley Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:30. Off 4:33. Winner, Mrs. A. A. Gray's blk. m. (5), by Phalaros—Pansy Walker. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $460; second, $126; third, $50; fourth, $26. Time, 1:21 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PANSY'S FIRST	(Walters)	107	1	3	4h	4½	3½	1h	1h	$3.20
TRAUMEREI	(Machado)	104	3	4	3½	3½½	2h	2½	2½	†3.20
ROMAN BOY	(Holland)	118	5	1	1h	1h	1h	3½½	3h	2.05
LEAD PLEASE	(Root)	110	7	6	5½½	5h	5h	4h	4½	2.55
LADY'S FAVOR	(Garrett)	109	8	5	6h	6h	6h	5h	5h	†
LADY BUCK	(Bernhardt)	100	4	2	2½	2h	4½	6h	6h	11.95
BARGAIN BOY	(Vessell)	110	6	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	7h	7.75
RUNANSTAY	(Scocca)	100	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	39.80

†H. M. Simpson entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—PANSY'S FIRST, $6.50, $5.20, $3.50; TRAUMEREI (entry), $6.70, $3.70; ROMAN BOY, $3.20.

PANSY'S FIRST saved ground while following pace, was taken to outside on stretch turn and was going away at the finish. TRAUMEREI forced the pace throughout, held on well, but could not resist winner. ROMAN BOY was sent to the front at start, was kept to a hard drive and tired in last eighth. LADY BUCK had speed, but tired. The others could not enter contention.

SIXTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:05. Off 5:06½. Winner, E. G. Davis' lt. ch. m. (5), by Ed Crump—Sunup. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPOTLESS	(Machado)	113	4	7	7h	6h	5½	2h	1½	$3.85
ROSIN	(Vessell)	113	7	5	5h	5½	3½	1½	2h	1.50
KISSIN KID	(Coffman)	113	6	2	2½	2½	2h	3½	3½	33.00
LITTLE WACKIE	(Shanks)	113	8	4	4h	4h	3h	4½	4h	2.15
FAMOUS CLAYTON	(Holland)	117	5	8	6h	5h	6h	5½½	5h	28.40
PEGADETTE	(Garrett)	108	1	1	1h	3½	4h	6h	6h	20.40
JUSTA PILGRIM	(Garrett)	108	1	1	2h	8h	7h	7h	7h	7h	36.85
LUCKY TURN	(Snyder)	108	3	6	8	7	8	8	8	8	20.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPOTLESS, $9.70, $4.50, $3.70; ROSIN, $2.90, $2.60; KISSIN KID, $7.90.

SPOTLESS, badly outrun for a half, came to outside for racing room, reached leader on turn and drew out under intermittent punishment. ROSIN took command after a half, was well rated, but could not resist winner. KISSIN KID forced the pace, but tired in final quarter. LITTLE WACKIE appeared dangerous on backstretch, but was not there when placed to a drive. PEGADETTE had speed, but quit.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:44. Off 5:47. Winner, W. F. Mackin's b. h. (5), by Le Voleur—Budara. Trained by W. K. Lafferty. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VOLDEAR	(Snyder)	110	6	5	5h	5h	5h	4h	1½½	$3.10
BUBBLEWORTH	(Allgaier)	107	8	2	2h	2h	1½	1½	2½	8.25
GOLD D'OR	(Vessell)	110	5	3	3h	3h	3h	2½	3½	3.50
WONDERFUL	(Scocca)	105	7	7	6½	4½	4h	3h	4h	8.35
PRETTY PAL	(Root)	107	7	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	5h	18.10
VENETIAN	(Delpino)	110	1	6	6½½	7h	6½	6h	6h	17.45
LYCONNA	(Walters)	109	2	7	8	8	8	8	7h	17.00
ELLBEEZEE	(Machado)	106	3	8	7h	6h	7h	7½½	8	4.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOLDEAR, $8.20, $4.20, $3.10; BUBBLEWORTH, $9.00, $5.00; GOLD D'OR, $3.80.

VOLDEAR, badly outrun for half, made move on outside, reached leader on stretch turn and drew out in run to wire. BUBBLEWORTH forced pace from start, took command briefly, but could not resist winner. GOLD D'OR lost ground from start and tired slightly in stretch. PRETTY PAL set the pace, but tired badly. The others were not prominent.

EIGHTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:20. Off 6:23. Winner, G. F. Cook's b. m. (5), by Abbot's Nymph—Miss Braxted. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLYMENE	(Root)	107	4	2	3h	1h	1h	1h	1½½	$1.35
NATIONAL	(Shanks)	118	3	3	5h	3h	3h	2h	2h	2.75
KENNER	(Bernhardt)	106	5	1	1½	2h	2h	3h	3h	2.05
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Vessell)	108	7	4	4½	5h	5h	5h	4½	10.25
INCENDIARY	(Grant)	106½	8	8	7h	7h	6h	6h	5h	30.15
BE BRILLIANT	(Snyder)	111	6	7	8h	4½	4h	4h	6½	38.15
WILD DAY	(Allgaier)	107	1	5	2h	8h	7½	7h	7h	43.05
FLYING CARPET	(Cardosa)	105	2	6	8	8	8	8	8	31.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYMENE, $4.70, $3.10, $2.50; NATIONAL, $3.10, 2.50; KENNER, $2.50.

CLYMENE disposed of KENNER after a half, was well rated while holding lead and won under punishment. NATIONAL, close from start, hung on well, but could not catch winner. KENNER went to front in opening quarter, gave way to ultimate winner, but hung on well. INCENDIARY closed well.

Other Sports On Page 27

Rain Stops Races

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17 (AP).—A heavy rainstorm canceled today's Grand Circuit harness races at the Illinois State Fair Grounds. Feature event of the meet's fourth day was to have been the Gov. Henry Horner $1,500 pacing stake.

Dade Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Loitafun ... 104 9 *Rose K..... 106
6 *Hamburg Jim 111 3 Game 104
7 Surveyor .... 116 4 Bistina 111
1 *Mystic Man.. 107

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
11 Entre Nous.. 113 1 Little Gus... 110
12 *Ink Spot... 103 2 Valdina Opal. 106
13 Al Fidelo.... 118 3 *Gray Advice. 105
14 Dr. Hawes.. 110 4 *Night Lady.. 102
15 Lady Flight.. 107 5 Little Jean.. 107
16 *Gay Khan.. 108 6 Rockwick 110
17 Miss Queen.. 107 7 *Green Turban 102
18 *Co Mike.. 105 8 Bar Ce 111
18 *Henry Hat'r 105 9 Willard 110
20 Clipman .... 114 10 O. K. Mullen.. 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Rora's Last.. 108 3 *Thistle Dick 112
10 *Lady Brook. 104 5 *Van Tryst.... 108
11 *Zebulo .... 112 8 The Destiny.. 113
12 Buck's Geine 106 6 Flying Doll.... 108
13 Fort Knox... 113 7 *Easterner.... 108
1 Arianna .... 112 8 Glad Bert..... 110
2 *Facula 104

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Jo Mar ..... 102 2 Lady June 109
7 Brown Moss.. 108 3 Jean's Pal.... 109
8 *Miss Vera.. 100 3 Argueta 105
9 *Majorca .... 108 4 *Car Rou..... 104
10 Valdina Pal. 110 5 *Thumb 108
11 Cynthia Fair 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Chimney Top 118 1 Nan Couns'or. 110
7 *Apropos .... 108 2 *Chenault 110
8 *Crulia ..... 110 3 Tra La La.... 108
9 *Naughty .... 108 4 *Prenny 113
10 *Alcedo .... 105 5 *Judge Lee... 113
11 *Oildas Lass. 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Chester Rose. 106
2 *Pal O'Bweep.. 114
3 *Asafran 100
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; (chute); for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Time to Play 105 2 *Misinform'on. 100
6 Playline .... 115 3 Jimmy W..... 110
7 Wise Cross... 105 4 *Trace Boy.... 110
1 Wayrood Lad. 115
EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute); 6 furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Whiscolo .... 112 2 Hiddan Haste.. 105
9 Empress Hills 109 3 Cobaena 105
10 *Pay Check.. 109 4 Seven Star.... 114
11 Full Courtesie 109 5 Captain Maid. 112
12 Maddening.. 112 6 Downhill 114
13 *Bilkan .... 109 7 *Miss Marilyn. 107
1 *Rosa Dear.. 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

DADE PARK SELECTIONS
1—Hamburger Jim, Loitafun, Surveyor.
2—Grey Advice, Willard, Bafces.
3—Arianna, Zebulo, Facula.
4—Brown Moss, Valdina Pal, Majorca.
5—Naughty, Prenny, Judge Lee.
6—Asafran, Al's Pride, Chester Rose.
7—Wayrood Lad, Wise Cross, Time To Play.
8—Bill Donoghue, Pay Check, Even Star.
Best bet—Naughty.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600: 2-year-olds.

Killarney Lass. 114 (Ved.).	5.00	2.80	2.60
Childhood, 109 (Brinson).....		19.40	6.40
Maritant, 114 (King).....			2.80

Ten O'Hearts, Ides of March, Whisk Dolly, Miss D. H. and Unfold also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

SECOND (Substitute) — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Feng Lu, 104 (Stroud).....	7.00	3.80	2.40
Buck's Pal, 114 (Frye).....		4.20	2.40
Xpert Girl, 109 (S. Williams).....			2.20

Luck, Van Like, Greeann and Merab also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Ridiculous, 111 (Fowler)...	7.60	4.20	3.00
Jane Hull, 108 (Groover).....		7.20	4.00
Six Lottie, 106 (Flinchum).....			2.40

Short Tower, Gateway Jack and Camilla Jock also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Ann K, 109 (Cawley).....	44.80	22.00	9.20
Tab Mc, 104 (Scurlock).....		5.60	3.00
Tomlson, 109 (Thomas).....			2.40

Rose Ray, Wavy Sea, Enazala, Rock Spray also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Red Bomber, 105 (Evans)	39.00	22.60	7.20
Miss Nadi, 103 (Thomas).....		7.20	4.00
Shelby King, 116 (King).....			3.00

Coral Bells, Torchesta, Miss Vep, Cold Moon also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Escomar, 105 (Fowler).....	20.00	6.40	3.40
Wee Redwig, 104 (Flinchum).....		3.40	2.40
World Traveller, 105 (Tackett).....			2.20

Albert Beck, Freese, Ducah and Copper Kitty also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Just Lillian, 104 (Bourbach)	5.80	3.60	2.80
Van Wind, 112 (Vedder).....		7.40	4.00
Snug, 106 (Driscoll).....			3.00

Indian Sport, Catalonia, Becky Sweep and Light Tack also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Chevy Chase Wins

The Chevy Chase Red Sox defeated Shankman's, 6 to 3, yesterday at Takoma Park. Al Rothenberg allowed only two hits and struck out eight Shankman batters.

Thistledown

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Nohola .... 116 1 Grand Reina.. 110
8 *D.D.McCoy.. 109 2 *Just An Idea 110
9 Coweta .... 110 3 *Flutterboy .. 110
10 Mekong .... 115 4 Crack Ali..... 115
11 Winsome La's 110 5 Milady Cohort. 110
12 Flush ..... 115 6 *Sis Quinlan.. 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Doomanio .. 109 1 Branham 109
7 *Shin Plaster 103 2 *Star Lina.... 103
8 Merrily San. 114 3 Snow Flower. 106
9 Maerod .... 113 4 Lady Alpha... 113
10 Manahcus ... 111 5 Travel Agent.. 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
7 Imper. Carol. 109 1 Chicony 114
8 *Spot Lamp.. 103 2 *Mast High ... 112
9 Precious Toy. 114 3 Golden Per... 108
10 *Jennie May. 109 4 Sidebyside.... 108
11 Witch Ball.. 108 5 Charlotte King. 108
13 *Star O'M'na 106 6 Jabunny 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Night Prowl 102 1 Pal's Office.... 109
6 Quick Quick.. 104 2 Happy Dash... 107
7 Fern Creek... 112 3 Imper. Anhut. 107
8 Anne Upset... 93 4 High Place.... 97

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Squads Right. 109 1 *Billy's Folly. 104
5 Tom's Lady.. 104 2 *Wise Duke... 110
6 Pegging Away 108 3 Russed Red... 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Pez ..... 113 1 *Fight On..... 113
8 *Hasty Col.. 108 2 *Corties John. 106
9 Fair Scout... 110 3 Mystic Sign... 110
10 *Frazee .... 108 4 *Rustic Joe.. 108
11 Catch Fly.... 108 5 Gold Sprite.. 103
12 Revol ..... 108 6 Opoca 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Persuader.... 110 1 Frances Lou.. 105
8 Miss Maeara.. 106 2 *Mind Hope.... 100
9 *Lopalong .... 105 3 Dixie Torch.. 105
10 *Pessy's Sun 102 4 Secret Lover... 115
11 Noah's Pride 115 5 *Jane McCrea. 108
12 Punip ..... 110 6 Quick Delivery 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Distributo .... 108 2 Sound Wave.. 113
6 *Double Fin'se. 103 3 Darby Delight. 108
7 Kleva Girl.... 113 4 Highminded.... 108
1 Mipsy 108

THISTLE DOWN SELECTIONS
1—Flush, Crack All, Nohola.
2—Nanahenh, Travel Agent, Maerod.
3—Chicony, Precious Toy, Charlotte King.
4—Pari Office, Quick Quick, High Place.
5—Wise Duke, Squads Right, Billy's Folly.
6—Catch Fly, Opoca, Fight On.
7—Dixie Torch, Persuader, Noah's Pride.
8—Mipsy, Distributo, Highminded.
Best bet—Mipsy.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Nopalesa Forte, 117 (Morris)	18.20	6.40	3.60
Whitdel, 105 (Milligan).....		4.00	2.80
Country Ace, 105 (Roberts).....			2.20

*Imadonna, Lady Overbrook, *Pickwick, Jean Dale, Burma Time, Worthy Matron, Masked Visitor also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Dynam Chance, 109 (Morris)	23.00	9.20	5.80
Calling, 104 (Dew).....		4.00	3.80
Gibbrs Tornado, 112 (Schlenker).....			5.20

Moriole, Sweep Wine, *Peaceful Lady, Buck Benny, *Miss Rock Lee, Miltons Gold, Sun Tricks also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Bellemont, 105 (Prehm)...	12.60	5.80	4.60
Anark, 105 (Jones).....		5.40	5.00
Uncle Lewis, 116 (Frye).....			6.80

*Imperial Jayna, *Menace, Erin's Sweep, Chief Jean, *Don Ei Berto, Frown, Morocco Gold and *Imperial Frank also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

High Santa, 107 (Gonzales)	14.40	7.00	5.00
Hazel Nut, 106 (Martinez).....		9.00	6.40
Ina Dear, 113 (Quinteros).....			4.80

Delius, B Eighty, Frosen Mask, *Golden Nugget, Flying Ark, *

Mortgages In June Hit Peak for Year

Home Financing Shows $11,414,000 Increases Over May

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Home mortgage recordings on other than farm properties in June, touched a peak for the year in valuation and number, with $360,868,000 and 128,005, gains of $11,414,000 and 3,401 respectively, over May, previous record month, it is reported, in part, by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Residential construction in June, while far ahead of the comparable 1938 month, declined from May due to a seasonal trend and to about one-third fewer United States Housing Authority projects launched in June than in the previous month, according to a study by the board's division of research and statistics of building permits reported to the Department of Labor.

June recordings brought the cumulative figures for the first six months to $1,798,144,000 which had been advanced on 649,767 homes, each of which was valued at $20,000 or less. Financing activity in the second quarter of the year, aggregating $1,014,673,000, was almost $250,000,000 greater than that reported in the first three months.

Savings, building and loan associations again held first place in June as principal institutional lenders on homes, accounting for 32 per cent or $113,479,000 of the total value, compared with 31.4 per cent, or $109,652,000 in May.

Preferred Dividend Cut

At a special meeting of preferred and common stockholders of the Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation, this week, an amendment to the charter of the corporation was voted by a large majority of both classes of stockholders. The amendment provides for reduction of the dividend on the preferred stock from 8 per cent to 5 per cent effective January 1, 1940, and issuance of 18,550 shares of Class A common stock with a par value of $5 to preferred stockholders on the basis of one share for ten, in consideration of reduction of the dividend rate on the preferred.

The Class A common stock will participate equally with Class B common stock in the earnings of the corporation after payment of the dividends already accumulated on the preferred stock, amounting to 29 per cent, and the payment of annual dividends of 5 per cent thereon, which are cumulative.

As of July 31, 1939, the financial statement of the company shows assets of $3,977,767.89, its real estate being carried at $3,061,827.91. Liabilities are listed at $1,366,286.87, most of which are represented by mortgages on its real estate. The statement shows a surplus of $621,891.43. The preferred stock is listed on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Banking Notes

President C. F. Burton, of City Bank, is at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for a month.

Alfred H. Lawson, a vice president and real estate officer of Washington Loan & Trust Co., is visiting in North Carolina.

President E. C. Graham, of Hamilton National Bank, has completed an addition to his summer home at Arundel-on-the-Bay.

Assistant Vice President Elwood G. Childers, of Morris Plan Bank, attended the New York World's Fair.

I. J. Roberts, an assistant cashier of Riggs National Bank, has concluded his vacation at Cape May, N. J. Nelson B. O'Neal, an assistant vice president of that institution, is back from Ocean City, N. J.

Treasurer Frank R. Ullmer, of National Savings & Trust Co., went to Maine for his summer vacation. Assistant Real Estate Officer W. H. Pardoe, of that company, chose St. Mary's County, Md., as the place for his vacation.

Mrs. M. H. Buckingham, cashier of City Bank, is spending her vacation in Connecticut. Other officials of that institution on vacation are B. M. Grant, T. E. Elgin, and T. Edwin Norris, assistant cashier.

G. Wesley Clampitt, jr., assistant secretary and assistant trust officer of Union Trust Co., is vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Assistant Cashiers Gregg C. Burns, Charles R. Fadeley and William H. Taylor, of Riggs National Bank, are on their vacations.

Photograpic Award

Photographs appearing in local newspapers have brought second award in a national photographic contest to Hal Reiff, staff photographer for the Hecht Co., according to the information received from "Printing Art," conductors of the annual photographic exhibition. It was in the classification for newspaper photographs that Mr. Reiff's photograph entitled "Texture" received second award.

In addition to the prize winning photograph, four other Hecht Co. photographs were accepted for exhibition . . . "The Borglum Head of Lincoln" . . . "The Floradora Sailor" and "The Fashion That's Sweeping the Country."

Pontiac Motors

Pontiac Motors will hold a luncheon today at the Hay-Adams House at 12 noon.

Brokers' Loans Rise $41,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $525,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented an increase of $41,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $508,000,000.

25-Cent Dividends Declared by Pullman

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—Directors of Pullman, Inc., large railroad equipment manufacturer and sleeping car transportation firm, declared today a regular dividend of 25 cents a share, payable September 15, to stockholders of record August 25.

The dividend was the same as that paid June 15 and brought the total payments to 75 cents for the year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	123	66
Declines	343	539
Unchanged	175	99
Total issues	641	704

Buying fails as European tension increases; volume, 442,900.

Bonds

All groups in general decline; transfers, $3,378,000.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 82,000.

Commodities

Wheat, lower; cotton higher; sugar, irregular; coffee steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.65 cents.

Ward Baking Co. Net for Period Shows Decline

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Ward Baking Co. and subsidiaries reported for twenty-seven weeks to July 8, last, net profit of $104,516, compared with net profit of $373,676 for the twenty-eight weeks to July 9, 1938. For fifteen weeks to July 8, the company reported net profit of $195,309, compared with a net profit of $340,546 for the fifteen weeks to July 9, last year.

Earnings Shrink

Electric Power & Light Co. reported for second quarter earnings of $154,641, compared with $757,442 for the 1938 second quarter.

$3.42 Earned Per Share

Alabama Great Southern Railroad reported for six months ended June 30, net income of $767,267, or 3.42 per share on the combined 6 per cent preferred and ordinary stocks, compared with $456,743, or $2.04 on the combined shares for the comparable 1938 period.

Earnings Decline

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—American Agricultural Chemical Co. and subsidiaries, manufacturers of fertilizer in widely scattered plants, reported today net profit for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $764,694, or $1.22 a share, compared with $1,401,076, or $2.23 a share in the previous fiscal year on the basis of present capitalization.

Lockheed Aircraft Earnings Increased

Burbank, Calif., Aug. 17 (AP).—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, reported today net profit for the six months ended June 30 of $508,860, equal to 66 cents each on 775,000 common shares, compared with $151,075, equal to 23 cents each on 660,879 common shares, in the like 1938 period.

Robert E. Gross, president, said the company's unfilled orders on August 1 totaled $26,372,385 compared with $23,522,930 on August 1, 1938.

The major portion of the current backlog is composed of orders from the British Air Ministry and the Australian Air Board for squadrons of long-range bombers.

Refrigerator Eggs For October Decline

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—Prices of refrigerator eggs for October delivery declined today to 16¼ cents a dozen, equaling their record low for August established in 1933. The decline was the fourth consecutive daily drop into new seasonal lows on the mercantile exchange.

The close was at 16.35 cents, or .45 cent under yesterday's finish and 2½ cents under the level from which the contracts started to slide nearly three weeks ago. Turnover set a new nine-month peak at 6,480,00 dozens.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	111.2	27.1	71.0	91.8
Previous day	111.2	27.3	71.4	92.0
Week ago	110.9	27.2	71.0	91.7
Month ago	117.0	29.1	69.6	95.9
Year ago	120.3	28.3	59.1	96.0
Two years ago	166.0	53.5	80.3	134.3
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.1	55.9	101.9	81.3
Previous day	86.2	56.2	102.1	81.5
Week ago	86.1	56.0	102.0	81.3
Month ago	86.4	57.2	102.4	82.0
Year ago	85.7	58.7	98.2	86.9
Two years ago	92.0	91.4	101.6	95.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.0	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100)

Wheat Prices Decline After Early Advance

Wiping Out Gains of ½ Cent, Market Closes ⅝ Cent Off

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Easily swayed by comparatively small transactions due to the lightness of trade, wheat prices today developed a downward trend after an early advance had carried quotations to the best levels of the month.

Wiping out gains of as much as ½ cent, the market closed unchanged ⅝ cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, with September contracts at 65⅛ and December 65¼@65⅜. May contracts, closing at 65¼@65⅜, showed the most weakness, dropping a full cent from the early high.

Failure of the Liverpool market to reflect yesterday's upturn here was interpreted by some dealers as indicating foreign trades were not concerned over the European political situation and this touched off some selling here. Liverpool closed unchanged to ½ cent lower.

The bulk of the dealings, however, consisted of changing positions among various contracts, with evidence of switching of hedges on cash grain into more deferred deliveries. This accounted for the compartive steadiness of September wheat.

Trade in other gains was light with price fluctuations following the trend in wheat. Corn closed unchanged to ¼ lower, September 43¼@43⅜, December 42⅝@42¼; oats ¼ lower to ⅛ higher; rye unchanged to ⅛ off; lard 18 to 20 higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	66	66⅜	65¾	65⅞
December	65½	66	65¼	65⅝
May	65⅞	66¼	65¼	65⅝
Corn—				
September	43¼	43¾	43⅛	43¼
December	42⅜	42⅝	42⅛	42⅜
May	45⅜	45¾	45⅜	45½
Oats—				
September	29	29⅜	29	29⅛
December	28½	29	28½	28⅝
May	29	29⅜	28¾	28¾
Soy Beans—				
October	67¾	67⅞	67⅜	67⅜
December	66½	66¾	66⅛	66½
May	68½	69⅛	68½	68¾
Rye—				
September	40½	40½	40⅛	40¼
December	42⅜	42⅜	42¼	42¼
May	44⅝	44⅝	44¼	44¼
Lard—				
September	5.30	5.35	5.27	5.35
October	5.40	5.45	5.37	5.40
December	5.40	5.52	5.40	5.50
January	5.45	5.57	5.45	5.57
Bellies—				
September	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 68⅛; (tough), 68; No. 3 yellow hard (garlicky, tough), 63; sample grade mixed, 64.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 45@45¾; No. 1 white (lake billing), 55¼; No. 2 (high rate), 57¼.

OATS—No. 1 gray, 31½; No. 3 mixed, 30¾; No. 3 white, 30¼@31; No. 4, 29½; sample grade white, 28¼@29.

BARLEY—Malting, 47@55 nominal; feed, 35@40; No. 3 malting (Iowa), 48.

RYE—No. 2, 46.

TIMOTHY SEED — 3.65@3.90 nominal (new crop, per 100 pounds).

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—13.00@15.00 nominal (per 100 pounds).

Southern Maryland Tobacco Markets

Prices for tobacco on the southern Maryland auction floors at Upper Marlboro and Hughesville rose to new highs on August 11, 14 and 15, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. The better qualities of bright and dull crops were steady, with the greatest gains shown in fair and low qualities of dull and in all qualities of granulating seconds. All dark and green tobacco, except seconds, was definitely stronger. Nondescript continued to sell at from $2 to $3 a hundred pounds.

Average prices, per hundred pounds, by quality, and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Heavy Body	Average.	*Range.
Dull crop:		
Choice	$38.00	$37.00@$39.00
Fine	37.00	36.00@ 38.00
Good	35.00	34.00@ 36.00
Good (dark)	33.00	32.00@ 35.00
Dull:		
Fair	33.00	31.00@ 35.00
Fair (mixed)	25.00	20.00@ 30.00
Fair (dark)	23.00	20.00@ 28.00
Fair (green)	13.00	10.00@ 15.00
Low	25.00	20.00@ 29.00
Tips:		
Fair	26.00	23.00@ 30.00
Fair (dark)	12.50	9.00@ 16.00
Low (green)	4.00	3.00@ 5.00
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body		
Bright crop:	Average	*Range.
Choice	$39.00	$38.00@$41.00
Fine	37.00	36.00@ 38.00
Good	36.00	35.00@ 37.00
Good (green)	30.00	25.00@ 33.00
Fair	34.00	33.00@ 36.00
Fair (mixed)	30.00	27.00@ 33.00
Fair (green)	16.50	10.00@ 23.00
Low	30.00	27.00@ 33.00
Stemming seconds:		
Choice	33.00	32.00@ 34.00
Fine	27.00	25.00@ 30.00
Good	24.00	21.00@ 26.00
Granulating seconds:		
Good	18.50	15.00@ 20.00
Fair	11.25	10.00@ 15.00
Low	7.00	6.00@ 8.50

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales (approximately two-thirds of total).

Nickel Cigars Dominate

America has become a nation of five-cent cigar smokers. According to Bureau of Internal Revenue figures, cigars manufactured to retail at five cents or less comprised 88.6 per cent of total cigar consumption last year, whereas the nickel stogies accounted for but 22.5 per cent of consumption in 1920.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Warlike Signs Along Polish-German Front Keep Wall Street Traders on Guard; Prices Soft on Small Volume

New York, Aug. 17.—Warlike signs along the Polish-German border kept traders on the Wall Street front on guard today. Prices were soft on small volume in the earlier stages, and a rally which cut net losses for the day to small proportions was achieved on no perceptible acceleration of dealings.

Caution was in evidence throughout. Bonds imitated the backing and filling motions of shares, the majority ending fractionally lower. Wheat eased a little while cotton was firm. Foreign exchange transactions reflected the nervous tension over all of Europe. Demand for dollars was of substantial size although controls operated to minimize fluctuations in the rates.

News from the other side appeared to strengthen the view that the Danzig powder keg is closer than ever to the spark. Nazi propaganda agencies were reported by Paris and Warsaw to be working overtime to convince the world that the Poles were using Germans very badly.

Some of the more active Polish Nazis were reported under arrest and German troops were said to be putting up barbed wire and digging posts along the frontier. This military activity coincided with issuance of hints by Berlin that Hitler has left the way open for direct negotiations with Poland on Danzig, and that demands may be increased beyond surrender of the Free City and the corridor.

It was a mixed and indefinite tangle for the security buyers and sellers to contemplate. Actually, however, war seemed no more imminent than on any other day in the last few weeks or months.

One current factor commented upon as encouraging, is that there has been no disposition to increase marine insurance rates in view of latest developments in the international situation. Commodities are also cool to the war scare, although some think this can be partly accounted for by the highly artificial status of most markets due to controls, regulations and official direction over the last few years. The more imaginative could conjure rather a spectacular picture of what would have happened to untrammeled security and grain markets a decade ago if deluged with the brand of news presently received.

Steels, stores and some of the rails showed more definite tendency to ease than most other groups, while the most resistant descriptions were oils, motors and foods. The controversy over crude oil prices again loomed important in the industrial picture. While there were some gloomy predictions that the 15-day shutdowns ordered by Mid-Continent States, under leadership of Texas, may have a rather serious effect on general business, some of the better-posted commentators swung to the view that the two-price situation will be short-lived.

This group pointed out that the State authorities, who are backing the small producers, actually have the whip hand. Not only are they able to cut off supply from such refining interests as are without adequate storage stocks of crude, but they can arouse public sentiment against purchasers who decline to pay $1 a barrel or more for oil. It would be to their political advantage, as well as for the good of the small producers that they should do so.

Added to this is the fact that the producers are entitled to a fair price, crude stocks being around the 17-year low, with overproduction local, rather than national, problems. In the present situation, nonprorated areas may easily go wild on output; small refiners put temporarily out of business. Small producers in Kansas and Oklahoma will lose important income, general busin ss in their communities suffering accordingly, and some crude—from stripper wells—permanently lost.

General Motors and Chrysler were among the few really active stocks of the day to close higher. Steel common, United States Rubber, Bethlehem Steel and Montgomery Ward, all of which were included among the day's leaders, lost large fractions. Changes of a point or more were largely confined to preferrd stocks and others with a thin market. Gaylord preferred was one instance, off 4½ on a single sale. Minneapolis Moline preferred, Link Belt, Lone Star Cement and Beatrice Creameries were others to dip sharply on small sales.

Included in the general news were: Physical volume of business for the week ended August 12 declined to 72 from 73.5, according to Barrons, largely due to crude oil and coal output curtailments and the consequent effect on car loadings; engineering construction for the week ended August 17 was 37 per cent ahead of the like 1938 period; revenue freight carloadings were slightly above those the previous week and 12 per cent higher than a year ago; woolen consumption for June was reported the highest for that month since 1933; bank clearings for the week ended August 16 were sharply higher than the week before and 7.7 per cent above a year ago.

15 Most Active Stocks

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Loft	17,700	18¼	— ⅛
U. S. Rubber	12,600	41¾	— ⅝
Chrysler	10,700	80⅞	+ ⅝
General Motors	9,600	46	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	9,100	46¾	— ⅛
Comwlth. & So.	8,000	1⅛	— ⅛
Beth. Steel	5,800	58½	— ⅝
Ohio Oil	5,800	6	— ⅛
Int. T. & T.	5,500	5⅞	— ⅛
Mont. Ward	5,500	49⅝	— ⅞
Consol. Edison	4,700	31⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	4,600	24¾	— ⅜
Youngst. S. & T.	4,200	38	— 1
Columbia Gas	4,100	7¼	— ⅛
Gen. Elec.	4,100	36⅛	

Volume: All stocks, 442,900 shares.
Volume: 15 stocks, 110,000 shares.

Bonds Remain Dull

Listed bonds remained dull and soft in another quiet midsummer session today. European developments continued to trouble traders in Treasury issues, which moved lower by small fractions. But the investment market retained a good deal of life, for a new issue of Oklahoma Natural Gas bonds and preferred stock met an excellent reception. The speculative sections of the bond market reflected modest selling and even less buying, so that quotations fell small fractions. Turnover was $3,400,000.

Long and intermediate dated Treasury bonds alike were on offer today, and prices drifted lower by 1-32 to 10-32 point. Preparations for the Treasury financing of next month combined with the European moves to occasion the small selling. Guaranteed issues of the farm and home corporations also sold down slightly. Best rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds held generally to former levels, while bankers were busy distributing their available new offerings.

Foreign Section Watched

The foreign section was watched closely but afforded few reflections of the growing strain in European diplomatic affairs. Polish and Italian bonds were motionless, while German issues tended to sell slightly lower. The Japanese group showed few changes. High-grade issues of Scandinavian, Canadian and Australian origin sold off by small fractions. Latin-American dollar bonds were off in most cases, but some of the Colombian departmental bonds improved.

Speculative railroad bonds in the corporate department edged lower on small trades. Both the medium-priced interest-paying bonds and the cheap default issues drifted downward. Local traction bonds fell, and communications issues comprised another weak group. Holding company bonds and industrial convertibles were quiet and easy. Amusement bonds and other special groups merely tagged along.

Foreign Nations Curtail Purchases Of AmericanGoods

The value of merchandise exported from the United States in the first six months this year declined to $1,415,000,000 from $1,591,000,000 in the same period last year, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. June was the only month this year in which exports were higher than a year ago. Imports of merchandise into the United States, on the other hand, rose from $961,000,000 in the first half of last year to $1,095,000,000 in the corresponding period this year.

Despite these trends, exports this year still exceeded imports, although the excess was only half as large as it was a year ago. The excess in the first six months of this year was $321,000,000 as against $630,000,000 last year.

During the first half of last year, imports of gold and silver were not sufficient to pay for the exportable surplus and foreign countries were obliged to draw on their funds which they had accumulated in the United States. This year, however, as the result of a sharp increase in gold and silver imports and the drop in the exportable surplus of merchandise, foreign countries were able to add a large amount to their funds held in this country.

Bank Clearings For Week Rise 7.7% Over '38

Figures for Period Ended Wednesday Are $5,033,164,000

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—Bank clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended Wednesday, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., totaled $5,033,164,000, a rise of 7.7 per cent over the $4,674,850,000 recorded for the same 1938 week.

Clearings for the latest week showed a gain of $364,939,000 over the volume for the week preceding. This contrasted with an increase of $525,794,000 between the two similar weeks of 1938.

New York clearings amounted to $2,979,421,000, compared with $2,765,232,000 last year, giving a rise of 7.7 per cent, while the 21 outside cities furnished the sum of $2,053,743,000, which was 7.5 per cent greater than the $1,909,618,000 for the like week a year ago.

Declines from last year again appeared at St. Louis and Kansas City, while Minneapolis, Seattle, and New Orleans also registered losses. The more important advantages at other outside centers included: Cleveland 25.4 per cent; Pittsburgh, 14.2 per cent; Detroit 13.9 per cent; Philadelphia, 13.8 per cent; Cincinnati, 12.9 per cent; and Boston, 10.4 per cent.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage changes from a year ago, follow:

	Week Aug. 16, 1939. (000 Omitted	Per Cent Change
Boston	$206,776	+ 10.4
Philadelphia	403,000	+ 13.8
Buffalo	31,000	+ 3.3
Pittsburgh	109,769	+ 14.2
Cleveland	104,180	+ 25.4
Cincinnati	55,640	+ 12.9
Baltimore	66,349	+ 4.9
Richmond	42,657	+ 2.5
Atlanta	57,800	+ 6.8
New Orleans	36,069	— 8.2
Chicago	280,700	+ 5.1
Detroit	90,763	+ 13.9
St. Louis	80,540	— 2.1
Louisville	32,622	+ 5.8
Minneapolis	70,932	— 0.1
Kansas City	86,883	— 2.3
Omaha	29,519	+ 0.5
Dallas	51,260	+ 4.1
San Francisco	149,904	+ 2.2
Portland, Ore.	32,422	+ 6.6
Seattle	35,838	— 2.4
Total	$2,053,743,000	+ 7.5
New York	2,979,421	+ 7.7
Total all	$5,033,164	+ 7.7

Lendable Funds Reach New High

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday lendable excess reserves of member banks rose $60,000,000 in the week of August 16 to a new high of about $4,590,000,000.

The board's statement showed that during the week ended August 16 member bank reserve balances swelled $124,000,000. Other changes shown by the condition statement included an increase of $65,000,000 in monetary gold stock and a decline of $68,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal reserve banks.

Buick to Start Work On 1940 Cars Monday

Detroit, Aug. 17 (AP).—Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Division of General Motors, said today that production of his company's 1940 models, delayed by the recent strike of tool and die workers, would get under way Monday.

The immediate result, he said, would be the return to work of 5,000 employes and re-employment within the next four weeks of Buick's full force of more than 11,500 workers.

Tire Bills Go Down

Akron, Aug. 17.—Twenty-five years of rubber research has improved tires to the point where the average motorist today need spend only $17 a year for replacement tires compared with $40 a year for five replacement tires in 1915, according to J. J. Newman, vice president of The B. F. Goodrich Company.

Public Attitude Tested

Newark, N. J., Aug. 17.—Practically 100 per cent of America's businessmen, 90 per cent of the farmers and 80 per cent of organized labor are opposed to discriminatory and punitive taxes on chain stores, according to a Nation-wide survey conducted by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

Sears, Roebuck Sales Rise 20%

Chicago, Aug 17 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. today reported gross sales for the seventh period of its fiscal year, July 17 to August 13, totaled $39,894,986, an increase of $6,748,535, or 20.4 per cent, compared with sales of $33,146,451 in the like 1938 period.

The sales were the best seventh period sales in the history of the company.

Cotton Futures Up 3 to 5 Points At Market Close

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The cotton futures market charted a course by the weather map today. Closing prices were up 3 to 5 points.

Heavy rains of the last few days in Alabama and adjacent territory hindered sellers who usually keep a wary eye on crop news at this time of the year. The excessive moisture was said to be delaying new crop movement in that aera and also to reduce the grade of lint now ready for picking.

Occasional Southern and New Orleans selling was taken in its stride by the market. Support was mainly in the form of trade price fixing and professional buying. Brokers could see no immediate threat to current price levels in the commodity credit corporation announcement the Government will take title to all loan cotton prior to 1938.

Futures Price Range

October	8.72	8.75	8.69	8.72	+ .03
December	8.57	8.60	8.55	8.58	+ .04
March	8.37	8.41	8.34	8.38	+ .05
May	8.21	8.26	8.20	8.22	+ .05
July	8.03	8.06	8.02	8.04	+ .04

Spot nominal; middling, 9.27.

Cottonseed Oil

Switching operations in the cottonseed oil futures market were carried out today at the widest differences thus far in the year. This business accounted mainly for the irregular movement of the market, which closed 4 points higher to 2 lower. September exchanged with March at a 40-point difference.

Sales totaled 206 contracts: September, $ 40; October, 5.58 bid; December, 5.63; January, 5.72; March, 5.18 bid.

Crude oil in the southeast and valley was quoted 4¼ cents bid and Texas 4¼ nominal.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Closing prices follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates.

Great Britain, 4.68⅛; 60-day bills, 4.66⅝.

Montreal in New York	100.00	Poland	18.85
New York in Montreal	100.00	Portugal	4.27
Belgium	16.99	Rumania	72
Denmark	20.91	Sweden	24.13
Finland	2.07	Switzerland	22.58½
France	2.65	Argentina	
Germany	40.13	Official	31.21
Benevolent	19.25	Brazil	
Travel	22.80	Official	6.05
Greece	.85⅜	Free	5.10
Hungary	19.70	*Mexico	17.00
Italy	5.36¼	Japan	27.31
Netherlands	53.63	Hongkong	28.52
Norway	23.53	Shanghai	6.95
		Yugoslavia	2.30

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 35⅛, unchanged.

London

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝ per cent; three-month bills, 11/16@⅝ per cent.

Bar gold, 148s 7d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.78.)

Bar Silver, 17d, off ⅛. (Equivalent 35.81 cents.)

Paris

In the bourse 3 per cent rentes were 75.15 francs; 4½s "A," 84.15; 4½s 1937, 136.00.

Soft Coal Output Gain Is Recorded

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended August 12 as approximately 7,400,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1938, 6,042,000 tons; 1937, 7,691,000 tons. Percentage of change: 1938, increase 22.5 per cent; 1937, decrease 3.8 per cent.

The report of the Bituminous Coal Division of the Department of the Interior shows production of 7,378,000 tons for the week ended July 29, and 7,300,000 for the week ended August 5, 1939.

Production calendar year to August 12, 1939, 203,932,000 tons (subject to revision); corresponding period 1938, 185,847,000 tons; increase 9.7 per cent.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Aug. 17 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 23½; sales, 81; receipts, 226; shipments, 66; stock, 28,330. Rosin firm; sales, 239; receipts, 544; shipments, 150; stock, 292,857. Quote: B, D, 3.90; E, 4.05-4.10; F, 4.40; G, 4.65; H, I, 4.95@4.97½; K, 4.97½; M, 4.97½@5.00; N, 5.15@5.25; WG, 5.60@5.70; WW, X, 6.10.

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Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	August 17 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
105.8	103.1	15	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40. June	103.4	103.4	103.4	+ .3	103.2	103.4	....
107.12	106	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106	106	106	— .1	106	106.2	.13
111.10	109.30	25	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	110.17	110.17	110.17	— .2	110.15	110.16	.59
111.9	109.22	19	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.12	110.8	110.8	— .5	110.8	110.10	.72
111.27	109.22	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.25	110.21	110.21	— .5	110.21	110.24	.88
122.13	118.26	8	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	120.31	120.31	120.31	— .6	120.31	121.4	1.48
109.31	105.19	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1951-48	109.7	109.7	109.7	+ .2	109.2	109.4	1.60
114.5	109.2	1	Treasury 3½s, 1952-49	112.26	112.26	112.26	— .6	112.27	112.29	1.75
107.21	102.13	4	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	106.11	106.5	106.9	— .5	106.7	106.9	1.82
107.22	102.16	9	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	106.12	106.8	106.8	— .6	106.9	106.11	1.86
109.21	104	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	108.14	108.14	108.14	— .2	108.11	108.13	1.95
110.9	104.12	11	Treasury 2½s, 1960-55	108.31	108.31	108.31	— .10	108.29	108.31	2.19
109	103.4	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	107.22	107.20	107.20	— .4	107.21	107.23	2.20
108.16	102.20	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	107.10	107.8	107.10	— .5	107.8	107.10	2.32
109.17	106.26	10	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	108.21	108.21	108.21	— .5	108.20	108.22	1.09
102.12	101.22	13	Home Own Loan 1¼s, 1947-45	101.28	101.28	101.28	— .3	101.26	101.28	1.16

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.10	101.12	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	101.19	101.21	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.20	101.22	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102	102.2	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.10	102.12	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅝	6-15-41	102.12	102.14	.03
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.21	102.23	.08
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.30	104	.19
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.12	105.14	.23
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.26	104.28	.28
329	Notes (A 43)	1¼	6-15-43	102.16	102.18	.45
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.19	102.21	.51
416	Notes (C 43)	¾	6-15-44	100.20	100.22	.61

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s.	July, 1955-45	107¾	107¾
3s.	January, 1956-46	107½	107⅝
3s.	May, 1956-46	107⅝	108
3¼s.	May, 1965-45	108½	108⅝
4s.	July, 1946-44	113	113⅜

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 442,900; previous day, 640,010; week ago, 699,830; year ago, 446,810; two years ago, 762,340; January 1 to date, 135,968,062; year ago, 182,406,613; two years ago, 261,028,745.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 17.			
30 industrials	138.89	137.38	138.32 —0.14
20 rails	27.84	27.65	27.71 —0.39
15 utilities	26.07	25.81	25.93 —0.22
65 stocks	46.85	46.38	46.64 —0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	74,900
Rails	20,500
Utilities	36,300
Total	131,700

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Adams Exp	4	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	3	53	52½	53	— ⅛
Air-Way El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ...
Alaska Juneau	5	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	2	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Allegheny- L St	3	17½	17¼	17¼	— ...
Al Chem & Dye	8	162½	160	162½	+ ½
Allied Mills	1	11½	11½	11½	— ...
Allied Strs	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Allied St pf	4	70¾	70	70¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	33	32½	32½	+ ¼
Amal Leather	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
Am Airlines	3	30½	30⅜	30½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	7	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Am Can	7	100	99½	100	— ...
Am Car & Fdy	1	20¼	20	20½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Am Colortype	1	6	6	6	— ...
A Cry Sb% pf	10	75½	75½	75½	— ...
Am & For Pow	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ...
Am Hide & Lea	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ...
Am Home Pr	3	52	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3	2½	2½	2½	— ...
Am Ice pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ...
A International	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ...
Am Locomotive	1	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	3	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Am M & Met	1	2½	2½	2½	— ...
Am Metal	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Am Met 6% pf	1	120	120	120	— ...
Am News Cor	20	24	23½	23½	— 1
Am Pow & Lt	12	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	6	40	40	40	— 1
AmRad & St S	34	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ...
Am Roll Mill	10	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	5	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	13	44¾	44	44¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt&R pf	1	139½	139½	139½	+ ½
Am Sti Fdrs	18	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	8	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	12	165¼	164½	165¼	— ¼
Am Tobacco	2	80¾	80¼	80¼	— ¼
Am Tob B	8	81¾	81½	81¾	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	5½	5½	5½	— ...
Am Wat Wks	26	11	10¾	11	— ¼
Am Woolen	1	4½	4½	4½	— ...
Am Wool pf	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Am Zinc L & S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ...
Anaconda	46	25½	24¾	24¾	— ¾
Anchor Hock Gl	5	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	4	29	28	28½	+ 1½
Armour Del pf	1	103	103	103	— ...
Arm Ill	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ...
Armstrong Cork	4	40	39¾	40	— ...
Artloom Corp	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Associated Inv	1	37	37	37	— ...
Atch T & S F	22	26	25⅝	26¾	— ¼
Atch T&SF pf	1	56	56	56	— 1
Atl Coast Line	4	17	17	17	— ...
Atl Refining	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ...
Atlas Corp	12	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	19	4	3¾	4	— ...
B					
Bald Loco ct	11	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	5	4⅝	4½	4½	— ...
Balt & Ohio pf	2	6	6	6	— ...
Bangor&Ar pf	20	67	67	67	— ...
Barber Asph	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ...
Barnsdall Oil	8	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	13	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	24	24	24	— 2
Bendix Aviat	10	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ...
Bethel Ind Ln	30	20½	20¼	20½	— ...
Beth In Ln pr pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ½
Best & Co	3	40	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	58	59¾	58½	58½	— ¾
BethSteel 5% pf	2	117½	117½	117½	— ...
BethSteel 7% pf	4	114½	114¼	114½	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	4	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	8	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	21	21	21	— ...
Bon Ami B	40	56½	59	59½	+ ¼
Bond Strs	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Borden Co	8	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	43¼	42¾	43	— ¼
Bower Roll Bear	1	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Bridgeport Brass	3	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	11	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	11	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ¼
Brklyn&QTrans pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	7	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Brklyn-M Tr pf	2	44¾	43¾	44¼	+ ¼
Brklyn Un Gas	9	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	11	18½	18	18¼	— ...
Buczyrus-Erie	3	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bucy-E 7% pf	10	108½	106½	108½	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ...
Budd Mfg pf	30	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Budd Wheel	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	28	28	28	— ...
Bush Mills	18	17⅞	17⅞	17¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	13	13	13	— ...
Bush Terminal	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ...
Bush Term B pf	30	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	6½	6¾	6½	— ...
ButteCop&Zinc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ...
Byers (A M) Co	2	11	10¾	10¾	— ...
C					
Calif Packing	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1	1	1	— ...
Calumet & Hec	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ...
Can Dry G Ale	7	18½	17¾	18	— ...
Canad Pacific	23	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	6½	6½	6½	— ...
Caro C&O†	10	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	71½	70	70	— 1¼
Case (JI) pf	90	116½	116½	116½	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	9	41	40¾	41	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	40	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅝
Celan pr pf	5.40	109½	108¾	109	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	11	10¾	11	— ...
Cent Aguirre	1	11	10¾	11	— ⅛
Cen Foundry	6	3	2⅞	3	— ...
Cerro de Pas	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Cert-teed Prod	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	5	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Chic & Nor W	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— 1
Chic Corp	2	21	21	21	— ...
Chi & N W pf	1	1½	1½	1½	— ...
Chi Grt W pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ...
Chi Pneu Tool	4	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & P	2	7	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Chrys Corp	107	81	79¾	80¾	+ ¾
Chy Ice & Ref	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ...
City I & F pf	20	92½	92	92	— 1
Clev El Ill pf	20	112	112	112	+ 1
Climax Molyb	5	40	39½	39½	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	8	122¾	121¾	122¾	— ¼
Coca-Cola	22	126	125½	125½	— 1½
Colgate-Palm-P	22	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	2	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ...
Collins & Alk	2	28½	28½	28½	— ...
Col & Sou 1 pf	20	107	107	107	+ 1
Col & So 1 pf	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ...
Colum Brest A	4	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Colum Brest B	1	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Colum G & EM	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ...
Col Gd&E pf A	2	87¼	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
Col G&ES% pf	10	80	80	80	+ 2½
Colum Pict vtc	2	9	9	9	— ...
Coml Credit	2	44½	43¾	44¼	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	1	51½	51½	51½	— ...
Coml Solvents	9	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Com'with & S	60	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ...
Com & Sou pf	6	70¼	69½	69½	— 1
Com'with Edis	33	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
Consolidated-M	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	8	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	47	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ...
Cons Edison pf	2	107¾	107½	107½	— ...
Consol Film	1	10	10	10	— ...
Cons Laundries	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ...
Consol Oil	25	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Consum Pow pf	2	100⅞	100¾	100¾	— ...
Container Corp	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	1	15½	15½	15½	— ...
Cont Bak pf	1	1½	1½	1½	— ...
Cont Can	10	39¼	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	35	35	35	— ...
Cont Motors	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ...
Cont Oil Del	18	21¼	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
Cont Shares	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Corn Ex'gef	40	55	54½	55	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	60¾	60	60¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	1½	1½	1½	— ...
Crane Co	7	20¼	19½	20	+ ⅜
Cream of Wh	1	31⅞	31½	31½	+ ⅜
Crown Cork&S	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Crown Zel'bach	1	10	10	10	— ...
Crown Zel pf	20	81	80¾	82	+ 1¼
Crucible Stl	6	31	30½	31	— ...
Cuban-Am Sug	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Cuban-A S pf	10	50	50	50	— ...
Cudahy Pack	1	11	11	11	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	26	4⅜	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	13	24	23⅝	13¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	17	17	17	— ...
D					
Deere & Co	5	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Def & Hudson	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ...
Del Lac & West	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ...
Dew & Ray Af	60	21½	21½	21½	— ...
Diam T Motor	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ...
Distil Cor-Seag	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Dixi-Vortex A†	10	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	2	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	3	127½	126¾	127½	+ 1½
Dresser Mfg	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Duplan Silk pf	10	116	116	116	+ ½
du Pont de N	14	159½	158	158½	— ½
duPont pf	1	123¼	123¼	123¼	+ 1
E					
Eastern Air L	7	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
EastmanKodak	12	171¼	170½	170½	— ¾
Elec Mfg	1	26	26	26	+ ¼
Elgin Nat Watch	1	2	2	2	— ...
El & Mus Ind	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Auto Lite	20	34½	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Boat	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bond & Sh	28	8¾	8½	8¾	— ¼
Pwr & L $6 pf	3	29¾	29	29¼	— ¾
Pwr & Lt pf	21	33¼	32¼	32¾	— 1¼
Storage Bat	2	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Tenn Nat Gas	2	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ...
Endicott-John	1	34⅞	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Endicott-J pf	1.80	108	108	108	— ...
Equ Pub Svc	36	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Pwr & L $5 pf	2	79½	79½	79½	+ ⅛
Pwr & L $6 pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ...
Pwr & L pf	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Pwr & L pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Erie R pf	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Erie & Pa	1	64	64	64	— ...
Evans Products	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
F					
Fairbanks Morse	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	4	17	17	17	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ...
Federal D Strs	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ...
Fid P Fire Ins	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	8	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	3	105¼	105⅛	105⅛	+ 1⅛
First Nat Strs	1	48	48	48	— ...
Flintkote	12	19½	19	19	— ...
FollansbeeBros	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	4	33	33	33	— ...
Foster Wheeler	5	17⅛	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	21¼	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
G					
Gamewell Cot	50	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	4½	4½	4½	— ...
Gaylord Cont	2	10	10	10	— 1¼
Gaylord Cont pf	8	45½	45½	45½	— 4½
Gen Baking	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
GenBaking pf	10	147¾	147¾	147¾	+ ¾
Gen Bronze	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	8	10¾	10¾	10½	— 1
Gen Cigar	1	21	21	21	— ...
Gen Elec	41	36¼	35¾	36¼	— ...
Gen Foods	26	46½	46	46	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	114	114	114	— 1½
Gen Motors	98	46¾	45½	46	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf	2	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼
Gen Print Ink	1	8½	8½	8½	— ...
Gen Real & Util	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ...
Gen Refract	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
GenSteelCaspf	1.50	18½	17¾	17¾	— 1¼
Gen Tel	8	18½	18	18½	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst	2	12	11¾	12	+ 1½
Gen T & Rub	11	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ...
Gimbel Bros	12	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	12	16½	16¾	16½	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	6	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2	2	2	— ...
Golds&StockTel	10	83	83	83	— 1
Goodrich (BF)	34	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF) pf	1	68	68	68	— ...
Goodyear T&R	14	27¾	27	27½	— ⅛
GoodyearT&R pf	1	103	103	103	— ...
GothBlkHosiery	2	4	4	4	— ...
GothSilkHospf	10	71	71	71	— ...
Graham-PaigMo	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ...
Granby Con Min	5	6½	6½	6½	— ...
Grand Union	2	1⅜	⅞	⅞	— ...
Grant (W T)	3	34½	34¼	34½	— ...
Grant (W T) pf	2	24	24	24	— ...
Gt N Ir Ore ct	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ...
Gt North Ry pf	15	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Gt West Sug	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Greene CN Cl	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ...
Greyhound Cor	17	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	12	12	12	— ...
Gulf M & N pf	2	17	17	17	— 1
H					
Hack W pf A†	10	36	36	36	— ...
Hall (WF) Print	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
HannaM&Spf†	30	101	101	101	— ...
Hayes Body	9	2½	2½	2½	— ...
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ...
Hecker Prod	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ...
Hercules Powder	7	74½	73½	74	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	38	38	38	— 1¼
Homestake Min	8	64¾	64½	64¾	+ ⅜
Houd-Hershey B	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ...
Houston Oil	4	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	49	49	49	— 1
Hudson & Man	3	1	1	1	— ...
Hudson B M&S	2	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	5	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ...
Hupp Motor	15	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ...
I					
Illinois Central	5	11½	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Ill Central LL†	10	43	43	43	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	3	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Inger Rand	2	106	106	106	+ 1
Inger Rand pf	20	155	155	155	— ...
Inland Steel	8	75	74¼	74¾	— 1¼
Inspirat Copper	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Insuransh st	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ...
Inter'l Rap Tran	3	4	4	4	— ...
Interchem Corp	3	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Interch C pf†	10	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Interlake Iron	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ...
Int Agricultural	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ...
Int Bus Machine	1	186	186	186	+ ¾
Int Harvester	9	52¾	51¾	52	+ ⅛
IntHydro-Elec A	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ...
Int Nick Can	39	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ¼
Int Nick Can pf	1	134½	134½	134½	+ 1
Int Pap & Pow	13	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf	4	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
IntRyCenAp†	10	53	53	53	— 2
Int Salt	11	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
Int Tel & Tel	55	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Int T & T for ct	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
InterstDep Strs	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
J					
Johns-Manville	6	68½	67½	67½	— ½
K					
Kelsey-HayWhA	2	9½	9½	9½	— 1¼
Kelsey-HayWhB	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	25	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	11½	11½	11½	— ...
Kimberly-Clark	1	39	39	39	+ 1
Kresge (S S)	1	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	9	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	1	15½	15½	15½	— ...
Lee Rub & Tire	3	31¼	31½	31¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	4	¾	¾	¾	— ...
LehValCoalpf	1	1½	1½	1½	— ...
Leh Val RR	1	3½	3½	3½	— ...
Lib-O-F Glass	7	48½	48	48	— ¼
Libby McN & L	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ...
Liggett&My B	7	108½	108½	108½	— ...
Life Savers Corp	1	17½	17½	17½	— ...
Link Belt	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— 2½
Lion Oil Ref	4	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	16	15¾	16	— ...
Loew's Inc	4	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	17	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	7	48½	48½	48½	— 2¾
Lorillard (P)	10	23¾	23¼	23½	— ...
Louisv & Nash	3	48½	48	48	— 1
M					
MacAnd & Forb	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	5	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	28	28½	27½	28⅝	— ...
M Ry mod gtd	5	12	11¾	12	— ...
Marine Midland	4	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Marshall Field	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Marl (GL) Co	13	31½	31¼	31¼	— ...
Martin-Parry	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	3	42	41½	42	— ...
Mathieson Alk	3	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
May Dep Stor	6	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅜
McCrory Stores	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
McCrory St pf	1	106	106	106	— ...
McGraw Elec	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
McIntyre Pore	2	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ...
Mengel5% pf	20	16	16	16	— ...
Merch&MinTr	70	12	12	12	— ...
Mesta Machine	2	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Miami Copper	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ...
Mid Cont Pet	21	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Midland&St Prod	5	28¼	26¾	28¼	+ ⅛
MidStPl pf	20	114	114	114	— ¼
Minn-Honey Reg	2	54¼	53	54½	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	3½	3½	3½	— ...
Minn-Moline pf	2	40	40	40	— 4
Mission Corp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ...
Mo-Kan-Texas	4	1½	1½	1½	— ...
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ...
Mohawk Carpet	2	15¾	14½	14½	— ...
Monsanto Chem	6	101½	100¾	101	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	55	50½	49¾	49¾	— ⅝
Morris & Ess	20	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Motor Products	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	4½	4½	4½	— ...
Mullins M pf	10	34¼	34¼	34¼	— 1
Murray Corp	3	5	4⅞	5	— ...
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	19	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ...
Nat Acme	2	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ...
Nat Biscuit	9	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf	1	175	175	175	— ...
N Bd & I pf ww	1	94	94	94	— ...
Nat Cash Reg	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	26	17¼	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	6	24⅜	24	24⅜	— ⅛
Nat Enam & St	1	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	16	11½	11	11½	— ⅛
Nat Lead	9	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Pw & Lt	22	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Natl Steel	16	62½	61	61½	+ ⅜
Nat Supply	6	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Nelsner Bros	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Newberry (J J)	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Newb 5% pf	10	108	108	108	+ 1¼
Newport Indust	9	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
NY Central RR	30	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
NY Chi & StL	14	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
NY C&StL pf	17	23¾	25	25¼	+ ¼
NYC Omnibus	1	32	32	32	— ...
N

Md. Tobacco Chief Warned Power Limited

Dorsey Is Warned to Step Carefully in Opinion of Walsh

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 17.—George W. Dorsey, of Prince Frederick, first holder of the newly created post of State commissioner of tobacco marketing, must step carefully in performing the duties of his office, the State law department believes.

A ruling by Attorney General William C. Walsh, in answer to a query from Dorsey, warned him specifically today that his authority was restricted to issuance of rules and regulations as to bookkeeping methods of buyers and sellers of leaf tobacco.

Walsh quoted sections of the act, and told Dorsey:

"You are advised that your power is restricted to its terms."

At the same time, department officials expressed doubt over fate of the commissionership, created by the 1939 Legislature, should the act be tested in court. One decribed the sections setting up Dorsey's $2,500-a-year post as "possibly very defective."

Under terms of the act, the commissioner was given authority to: "Grant licenses to all persons, firms and corporations engaged in buying and selling leaf tobacco and to revoke said licenses with the right of appeal in the Circuit Court . . ."

The statute prescribes no limits or requirements either for granting licenses or revoking them, department officials pointed out. The annual license fee is $25. With growers of tobacco and owners of land on which the tobacco is grown excepted. Buying and selling agencies in Baltimore also are exempt.

Legion Picks Delegates

Commander J. St. Clair Cook, Dale C. Dillon, John M. Galt, Leland Weathers, Mason Grasty, A. Thompson, Frank Mack and Clarence Smith have been named delegates from Falls Church Post No. 130, American Legion, to the annual convention at Richmond, August 28.

Schools Open September 11

Dance for Herndon Clinic

The Young Women's Club of Herndon, Va., will sponsor a dance for the Herndon Clinic tonight in the high school building. Music will be furnished by Northrup Church's

DICK'S GRILL
1215 F St. N.W.
FINNAN HADDIE au gratin Soup—French Fried Potatoes. Sliced Tomatoes. Bread. Butter. 55c

HI-HAT
FOR THE Finest Drinks in Town
All Drinks 25c
8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Only Bonded Whiskey Used. Entertainment Till 2 A. M. No Cover—No Minimum.
Tastiest Food in Town
Special Luncheon 55c 7-Course Dinner.. $1
Served in the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Quick Service Cafeteria
Luncheon 40c
Dinner 60c
MBASSADOR
Washington's Newest Completely AIR-CONDITIONED
500-Room Downtown Hotel

A SPARKLING NEW BROADWAY REVUE featuring the 8 ABDULLAH GIRLS Starring THEODORE & DERESHA plus
★ BUDDY SHANER, Songs
★ ROBERTS & GRAYE
★ MAYME ABDALLAH
★ BILL STRICKLAND'S Swing Band
★ 3 REVUES DAILY 1—7:30—11:30 P. M. No Cover Charge Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c) Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun., $1)
the LOTUS 14th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. Air-Conditioned

UNTIL SAT. ONLY AT GLEN ECHO BALLROOM
JIMMY LIVINGSTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA. A TEN MONTH HIT AT MURRAY'S-NEW YORK
NEXT MONDAY FOR ONE WEEK RETURN OF SWELL THELMA MITCHELL WITH THE BAND OF WALLY STOEFFLER

CRAB FEAST
TONIGHT
ALL YOU CAN EAT
DANCING FOR SODA FOUNTAIN 35c
AT&S BARBECUE
U. S. Highway 1, 2 Miles South of Airport
Call Manager (Alexandria 5171) To Enter Tuesday Hits Jitterbug Contest

ROGER SMITH ROOF
(Formerly the POWHATAN)
Cool breezes as you dine and dance with the "Who's Who" of Washington!
DANCE UNDER THE STARS TO STEVE Le SIEUR and His Music
DELUXE DINNER Weekdays $1.75 Sats. & Hols. $2
DeLuxe Dinner Includes Cover Charge. Cover: Weekdays 55c; Sats. & Hols. $1.10. Dancing every night except Sunday. Don't let the weather keep you away—if it shower, we'll carry on in the air-conditioned Cafe Caprice.
Reservations: Phone NAtional 2740
ROGER SMITH HOTEL 18th & H Sts. N.W.

HALL'S
(Since 1888)
RESTAURANT AND GARDEN
7th & K Sts. S.W.
on the Water Front
LUNCH 45c
Panned Trout
From 12 to 2 P. M.
Whole Broiled Lobster $1.00
Sea Food Platter 75c
Rock Fish Platter 75c
Blue Fish Platter 75c
Norfolk Spot Platter 75c
Imperial Crab 75c
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
FRANK HALL, Prop. STerling 8580
DINE OUTDOORS IN OUR GARDEN

Capital Night Clubs

BOB HOLBEN, star singer of the Metronome Room Penguins

THELMA MITCHELL, who'll sing with Wally Stoefler's band at Glen Echo next week

By Mary Harris.

NEW HARRINGTON TAVERN Manager Augustus Cumpert, of the Harrington Hotel, announces that the new Harrington Tavern will be opened about Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

This means a bright and intimate new cocktail rendezvous for the downtown sector. Just the place for a spot of relaxation after a big day at the office. The room is done in a light slate color and rose. Frivolous circus pictures provide that cocktail atmosphere. The big bar is a beauty, shining vitrolite in carmine, pale beige and black. Loads of big leather chairs for comfortable lolling.

EARLIER DANCING is in order at the Metronome Room. The Penguins will strike up the music at 9:30 instead of 10 p. m. for the remainder of the summer season, perhaps longer. This change is made in deference to the many patrons who always arrive half an hour early and sit around looking wistful until the Penguins pop onto the bandstand. P. S.—Wardman's Manager, "Johnny" Johnson, says that if you don't find parking on the horseshoe drive, just turn to the right of the hotel entrance where a new free parking space has been set aside.

LA CONGA COMES. Pete Macias, maestro of the Lounge Riviera, prophesies that the conga will be the most popular ballroom dance of the coming season, succeeding the current rumba craze. Pete will play la congas for anyone who can dance them. Right now he says that the young McLeans and Ruth Dove are about the only expert conga steppers around town.

SOFTBALL MUSIC. Local melody makers are so keen on softball that it is hinted that a musician who is a good ball player stands an extra good chance of landing a prize job. Take the case of Carl Trometre who, with John Laughlin, will soon replace Ross De Roy and Marty Emerson (they are going to the Capitol Theater) at the Lotus. Carl is one of the best amateur ball players in the District, will be as good an addition to the Lotus soft ball team as to the orchestra. This reminds of the musician who recently wailed, "The boss says he's going to get a new player. What we need is a good shortstop."

SUPER-ACCORDION. Mayfair's Art Barker expects a new and marvelous accordion any day now. It's been especially made to his order, is the second one of its kind in the country. Art vows that it will sound exactly like an organ, also like a piccolo and bassoon.

BLONDES. The "Hollywood Blondes," a collection of pretties including honey blondes, ash blondes and platinum blondes, will arrive in Bamboo Gardens next Monday. That daring young acrobat, Russ Le Beau, will remain in the Bamboo revue. Songs by Marian Dawn and Huey Liang who will continue to emcee while Al Norton vacations.

TOP TRICKS IN MUSIC. That parody on "Trees" that Lee Colvin is singing to the huge delight of guests at O'Donnell's Farms. Our favorite line was, "I wear a nest of starlings in my hair." . . . The way smart Barnee immediately struck up "Alice Blue Gown" when Mrs. Paul McNutt in blue took her seat at a ringside table on the Shoreham Terrace. (Mrs. McNutt's gown was really turquoise blue. But Barnee had the right idea.) . . . "We're Off to See the Wizard," one of the gayest of the new "Wizard of Oz" tunes, as played with sparkle by Steve Le Sieur's orchestra on the Roger Smith roof garden . . . "The Man With the Mandolin," flippant ditty now on the list of the Rainbow Room's Frank Flanagan . . . The lowdown blues singing of Four Girls of Note in the Neptune Room. And tonight's your last chance to hear it. For actor-organist Eddie Daniels will come to Neptune on Saturday. . . . The comedy medley of such oldies as "Dinah," "Ain't She Sweet" and "Who's Sorry Now?" that Angie Rodante, Jack Manning and the rest of the boys are swining out at the Hi Hat . . . "Oye Tu," new and flashy rumba being glorified by Harold Veo's orchestra at Maryland Gardens.

SIPPING AND SUPPING. The Hour Glass is making a summer specialty of that famous tropical drink, gin and tonic, supposed to be the best drinkable ever invented to give you a lift in hot weather. . . . Madrillon has figured out a double-value dessert,—fresh fruits cooked with rum . . . That elusive "something different" in sea food is provided by Hall's in its clam fritter platter, a delectable New England specialty . . . Don't jump at conclusions if you see anyone drinking what looks like a milk shake in the Carlton cocktail lounge. It's more likely a New Orleans fizz, one of the tastier Carlton bar concoctions.

HEY! HEY! It's "Crab Feast Night" this evening at the A. T. & S. Barbecue. Be sure to wear a belt that you can unloosen. . . .

Do This to Learn Your Total Credit For Age Pension

Within a few days there will appear in every postoffice in the country a Social Security Board poster notifying wage earners that statements showing the amount of wages credited to their old-age insurance accounts are available, Victor Sadd, manager of the board's field office here, announced yesterday.

These posters also will be displayed, he added, in the offices of the United States Employment Service, those of the Railroad Retirement Board and in union labor halls.

The board's poster announcement reads:

"How much have you earned toward your old-age security?

"The amount of your old-age insurance check will depend upon the wages credited to your old-age insurance account.

"You can find out how much is credited to your account if you will fill in and mail a post card like this (a facsimile of the card is shown), that you can get at any Social Security Board field office.

"Call in person, write, or phone for one."

Belgian Plans Censored

Brussels, Aug. 17 (AP).—The cabinet tonight decided to ban publication of all information concerning Belgium's defenses.

Diamond Cab Seeking

The Diamond Cab unlimited baseball club is seeking a Sunday double-header on its own diamond. Call Randolph 1617.

Chesapeake Skippers Race Tomorrow

Yachtsmen to Converge On Annapolis for 2 Days of Racing, Sailing

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Aug. 17.—Chesapeake Bay yachtsmen, several hundred strong, will converge here Saturday for a 43-race, all-sailing program extending through Sunday.

William H. Labrot, race committee chairman, said more than 250 entries had already been received, ranging from 10-foot Class D dinghies to the ocean racing yachts berthed on the bay.

Three courses have been laid out for the racing craft.

Courses Given

Course A, the inner harbor triangular course for small boats, will be about 2½ miles long, starting and finishing off the Naval Academy station ship.

Course B is a 4½-mile triangular run from the committee boat off Tolly Point southeasterly to a channel buoy, northeasterly to a buoy off Hackett's Point and return. Course C, for the big 'uns, is 18½ miles long, from the committee boat off Tolley Point southeasterly to buoy southeast of Curtis Point, northeasterly to the Brickhouse Bar buoy, and back to the finish.

Labrot said a fleet of 40 West River Yacht Club boats would contest for a special cup in a race from their home berth to the Annapolis Club Saturday.

Most of the Gibson Island 6-meter fleet will participate in the 18½-mile race Saturday, together with the racing ketch Vamarie from the Naval Academy and Labrot's Stormy Weather.

D. C. Motorcyclists Seek Title Tonight

Motorcycle riders from the Washington area will battle for the District championship in races tonight at the Capital Speedway, New York avenue and Bladensburg road northeast.

Don Smith, of Cabin John; Ray Stone, of Bethesda, and Foster Wilkinson, of Washington, head the list of racers. Eddie Weisner and Bob Wells, both nationally known motorcycle racers, and two Silver Spring brothers, Billie and Bobbie McKiever, will also start. Fifteen riders have signed up for the races, which begin at 8 p. m.

Robert Rudy, of Washington, will be official referee, and Ed Anderson, also of Washington, will be timekeeper and announcer.

Navy Yard Netmen Beat Social Security, 5-0

Navy Yard blanked Social Security, 5-0, in a Departmental Tennis League match on the Potomac Park courts yesterday.

Lindjem and Eugenio defeated Reuben and Robinson, 6—3, 7—5; Herbert and Burns defeated Phythian and Hurlbot, 6—0, 6—3; Livinsky and Posner defeated Willingham and Schmerk, 6—1, 6—3; Moss and Seaman defeated Embrey and Curran, 6—3, 6—4; Johnson and DeVaney defeated Cassidy and Newman, 6—3, 6—3.

Jayvee Net Tourney Carded at Frederick

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Frederick, Md., will sponsor a Jayvee tennis tournament starting Tuesday, August 22. Competition will be held in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and singles for boys under 18.

Entries will be open until next Saturday in Frederick and also at many places in Frederick County.

Jimmie's Softball Team Wins Crown

Jimmie's softball ten won the Sherwood League championship yesterday on the Sherwood diamond when they defeated Kavakos Grill, 2-1. Each team had won one game in the two-out-of-three playoff.

Athletics Sign Former Nat Farmhand, Masters

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 (AP).—Earl Mack, acting manager of the Athletics, today signed Pitcher Walter Masters to finish the season with the Philadelphia American League baseball club. Masters, a right-hander, won pitching fame at Penn and later signed with the Washington club where he had a brief trial.

Mike Belloise Beats Lee in 10-Round Bout

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—Mike Belloise, of New York, former featherweight champion, displayed his old-time ring guile tonight in a 10-round victory over Paul (Tennessee) Lee, of Baltimore. Beloise weighed 128½, Lee, 126.

Belloise was at all times master of the situation. He stung Lee repeatedly with a short right, put him on the canvas twice for short counts and had him wobbling at the finish.

Legion Winner

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 17 (AP).—Passaic, N. J., put on a batting spree for four hits and as many runs in the seventh inning today to defeat Detroit, Mich., 5-4, in the opening game of the northeastern section eliminations of the American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament.

Tarzan to Be Wed Sunday

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Johnny Weissmuller said today he would be married early Sunday in the "vicinity of New York" to Beryl Scott, tiny, dark-haired San Francisco girl. They've been waiting until the Weismuller-Velez divorce became final.

Fight Date Changed

Lubbock, Tex., Aug. 16 (AP).—Date of the ten-round heavyweight scrap between Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, and Lubbock's Babe Ritchie, has been changed from September 15 to Monday night, September 18.

Games Wanted

The Nolan Plumbers are seeking games with unlimited baseball clubs. Call National 0060.

Griffith Buys First Tickets For Stone Benefit

Clark C. Griffith, owner of the Washington Nationals, yesterday purchased the first tickets to the Johnny Stone Day fund softball game in which Curley White's All-Stars meet True Blue August 25 at 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Stadium.

The Nats' president already has donated use of the ball park for the game, and Thelma Griffith, his adopted daughter and secretary, will toss out the first ball.

As an added attraction, the Sholl's Cafeteria girls softball team will meet the Arlington County League All-Stars in an opener at 7:30 p. m. White's All-Stars have been recruited from Washington's outstanding softball talent, and the 15 players will be alternated throughout the game. More than 2,000 tickets have been placed on sale at Spalding's, the District Fire Department and other downtown points.

3 D. C. Boys Gain Tennis Semifinals

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—A trio of Washington, D. C., players advanced into the semifinals of the Maryland State Junior tennis championships here today, one at the expense of another Capital City entry.

Leonard Sokol, Central High School star, eliminated Eddie Richardson, runnerup for the District junior title, 8—6, 8—6. Maurice Cowan defeated Harry M. Slade, of Baltimore, 6—3, 6—2.

Harry Brinkerhoff, District junior champion, beat Thomas Cinnamond, 6—0, 6—0, and will meet Cowan today. Another match puts Sokol and Lawrence Thaler, of Baltimore.

Bobby Bensinger, of Takoma Park, Md., marched into the semifinal round of the boys' championships by defeating Jimmy Harrison, of Baltimore, 6—0, 6—0. Today he will play Seymour Weisberg, of Baltimore.

Policemen's 'Field Day' Tickets on Sale

Precinct policemen are taking orders for tickets to the Metropolitan Police Retiring Association's Labor Day field day in person, by telephone or by leased wire, if you insist, Lieut. John J. Agnew announced yesterday.

Reservations for seats for the policemen's "Olympics," to be held at Griffith Stadium, can be made by calling National 4000. Boxing, wrestling, track contests, motorcycle stunt riding and other athletic events comprise the program, which includes 25 events.

Judge Landis Mum On P. Dean Hearing

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, said there would be "no announcement tonight" on a hearing in connection with the transfer of Pitcher Paul Dean from the St. Louis Cards to Columbus of the American Association.

Al Banister, president of the Columbus club, a Card farm, was ordered to appear before Landis today for the hearing. Dean was released outright to Columbus Tuesday.

Washington Cardinals To Play Doubleheader

The Washington Cardinals unlimited baseball team will meet the Ivy City Giants in a doubleheader Sunday at the new Capital Speedway. First game will start at 1:15.

The Cardinals, boasting a record of 16 victories and 6 defeats, plan to pitch Lefty Price and Earl Jennings. The Giants, who have won 28 games and lost only 2 are expected to counter with Virge Coates and Roland Hearss.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	000	410	100	—6	14	5
Montreal	203	100	01x	—9	17	1

Chelini, Burkhart (4), Swank (8) and Warren; Rogers, Grabowski (4) and Martin.

Syracuse	000	000	001	—1	11	1
Buffalo	010	000	000	—1	8	4

Kleinhans and Warren; C. Smith, Zuber (8) and Savino.

First Game

Jersey City	000	000	00—	0	1	0
Toronto	000	000	01—	1	6	1

Wittig and Atwood; Berly and Heath.

Second Game

Jersey City	000	000	000	—0	6	2
Toronto	010	100	01x	—2	8	1

Vandenberg, Pearce and Atwood; Fischer and Heath.

Newark	001	001	030	—5	11	1
Rochester	000	003	01x	—7	9	2

Berowy, Andrews, Macon and Holm; Raffensberger and Narron.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Kansas City	100	023	000	—6	12	0
Toledo	000	000	001	—1	7	2

Flochots and McCullough; Phillips, Dietz, Johnson and Mackie.

Second Game

Kansas City	001	000	2—3	4	0
Toledo	001	000	0—1	5	1

(7 innings by agreement).

Brenner and Riddle; Barnes and Mackie.

St. Paul	000	000	000	—0	1	2
At Indianapolis	100	001	12x	—5	7	0

Brown and Jackson; Barrett and Baker.

Milwaukee	020	013	000	—6	7	1
Columbus	010	000	000	—1	10	1

Willis, Nelson (2) and Hernandez; Just (6), Hader, Carlos (6), Fisher (9) and Tieschek.

First Game

Minneapolis	000	200	100	—3	7	1
Louisville	000	000	000	—0	5	0

Nash and Grace; M. Weaver, Rich (6) and Madjeski.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 11-2; Fort Worth, 7-1.
Shreveport, 2; Oklahoma City, 0.
San Antonio, 6; Dallas, 5 (first game).
Houston, 7; Tulsa, 1 (first game).

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Jacksonville at Columbia, postponed, rain.
Columbus at Augusta, postponed, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Charlotte at Durham, postponed, rain.
Rocky Mount at Asheville, postponed, rain.
Richmond, 10; Portsmouth, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 4; Elmira, 3 (13 innings).
Williamsport, 8-9; Springfield, 4-7.
Scranton, 8; Binghamton, 4.
Albany, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Staunton at Salem, postponed, rain.
Lynchburg, 7; Harrisonburg, 3 (first game).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville, 5; Birmingham, 4 (10 innings).
Nashville, 5; New Orleans, 3 (first game).
Little Rock at Atlanta, postponed, rain.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Cedar Rapids at Clinton, doubleheader, postponed, rain.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Fargo-Moorhead, 4-9; Duluth, 1-3.
Superior, 6; Grand Forks, 0.
Winnipeg, 7; Eau Claire, 2.
Crookston at Wassau, ppd., wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Bowyer, Ill., 7; Spartanburg, S. C., 4.
Passaic, N. J., 5; Detroit, 4.

H. O. Williams, Ex-Diplomat, Is Dead at 66

Services Tomorrow In Silver Spring for National Park Dean

Professor Herbert Oswald Williams, retired diplomat, died yesterday in Forest Glen, Md., four days after he arrived as new dean of instruction at National Park College. He was 66.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring. The Rev. Dr. Clyde Brown, of Washington, will officiate. Relatives said the ashes would be buried at Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Williams lived in Washington for two years after entering the consular service in 1920, and last year he returned for the wedding of his son, Philip. He spent five months in the District.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, he received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Ohio State University, and served as principal of high schools in Santa Barbara and Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. Williams served with the Y. M. C. A. during the World War, and in 1919 returned to Sacramento to organize the first junior college in California. The following year he resigned as president of Sacramento Junior College to enter the consular service.

He was consul in Brest, Le Havre, Brussels, Liverpool, Panama, Vera Cruz and Gibraltar. He retired in June last year.

Mr. Williams leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel Williams; his son, now in the American foreign service at Rio de Janeiro, and two brothers, Dr. E. T. Williams, of Berkeley, and F. S. Williams, of Alta Dena, Calif.

Sol Minster Funeral Rites This Morning

Funeral services for Sol Minster, 65, an original member of the National Symphony Orchestra and former musical director of the old Columbia and Belasco Theaters, who died here yesterday following a brief illness, will be held at the Huntemann funeral home at 10:30 o'clock today.

Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. Mr. Minster was a native of Washington. He was musical director in the two theaters until the stage gave way to movies.

During the inauguration of President Taft, he directed an orchestra of 150 pieces at ceremonies in the Old Pension Office Building. Among his last musical achievements was his composition of "The National University School of Law March." This was played for the first time at the commencement exercises of the school last June.

He lived with his wife, Mrs. Aline Minster, and daughter, Dorothy Minster, at 1843 Ontario road. Until three years ago, when he became associated with Griffith-Consumers Co., he had been first violinist in the National Symphony.

He also leaves three brothers, Abraham, Samuel and Harry Minster. He was affiliated with the Lafayette Lodge, Masons.

Mrs. Smylie Dies; Bible Teacher Here for 28 Years

Mrs. Virginia Peters Smylie, resident of Washington for the past 28 years, died yesterday. She was 91.

Widow of the late Mathew Coates Smylie, of Philadelphia and Bethlehem, Mrs. Smylie was the mother of the late Mrs. George W. Van Fossen, wife of a former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. For the past 12 years she had been living with her granddaughter, Mrs. James E. Schwab, 3611 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Mrs. Smylie was a member of All Soul's Episcopal Church, where she conducted a Bible class for women until a few years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m, tomorrow in the Pro-Cathedral, Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem, Pa.

DIED

ALEXANDER, MARGARET CECELIA. On Thursday, August 17, 1939, at her residence, 4913 Kansas ave. nw., MARGARET CECELIA ALEXANDER, wife of Theodore W. Alexander, and mother of Mrs. Catherine Waller, Mrs. Margaret St. Clair Lanouett and Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Darr. Services from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Annie B. Alexander, 9400 Maple ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, August 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BARRETT, FRANCES L. On Wednesday, August 16, 1939, at her residence, 421 Q st. sw., FRANCES L. BARRETT. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 Eleventh st. se., on Saturday, August 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capitol Memorial Park Cemetery.

BOWES, WILLIAM C. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 17, 1939, at his residence, 515 14th st. ne., WILLIAM C. BOWES, beloved husband of Mary V. Bowes and father of Vincent and Adelaide Bowes. Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, August 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CHAPPELL, LUCILLE ELNORA. On Tuesday, August 15, 1939, LUCILLE ELNORA CHAPPELL (nee Honeycutt), beloved wife of Raymond E. Chappell, daughter of William R. and Rose M. Honeycutt, sister of Mary C. Bailey and William R. Honeycutt, jr. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, August 18, at 2 p. m.; thence to the Nativity Church, 14th st. and Mass. ave. se., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAY, HARRY. On Thursday, August 17, 1939, at his residence, Accotink, Md., HARRY DAY, beloved husband of Mary Elsie Day, father of Katherine A. Day, son of Elizabeth Day and brother of Mrs. Grace Morris, Mrs. Stansbury, Mrs. Prather and Mrs. Sinclair. Funeral from the above address on Sunday, August 20, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Christ Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Christ Church Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

DUFF, SUSAN JANE. On Wednesday, August 16, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, 1625 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va., SUSAN JANE DUFF, beloved wife of the late James Duff and mother of Mrs. W. P. Hammer and Miss Ossa Duff. Funeral services and interment Mercer County, Pa., Saturday afternoon.

EVANS, CLARA G. On Thursday, August 17, 1939, CLARA G. EVANS, wife of the late Charles J. Evans, and mother of Charles K. Evans. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at St. Matthew's Catholic Church on Saturday, August 19, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FELL, AARON. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 16, 1939, at his home, Beech and Forest rds., Bethesda, Md., AARON FELL. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md., until Saturday morning. Funeral services at his late residence on Saturday, August 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md. (Philadelphia and Pittsburgh papers please copy.)

Station PDS Presents Waitress as Guest

This morning's guest on Station WMAL will be Miss Betty Backus Griffin, 1938 Bennett place northeast. Miss Griffin, a waitress at Lee's Restaurant, has sung at Maryland Club Gardens and the Hamilton Hotel.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and O streets northwest, is presented each week-day morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores, in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Masonic Rites Today for A. G. Mackey

Publishing Company President Was Former Newsman

Services will be held today for Albert Gallatin Mackey, president of the Atlas Publishing Co. and former newspaperman, who died Tuesday at his home, 3726 Connecticut avenue northwest. He was 64. Masonic rites will be held at Glenwood Cemetery following services in the home at 2 p. m.

Son of the late Representative Edmund MacGregor Mackey, of South Carolina, Mr. Mackey was a native of Charleston. He came to Washington more than 50 years ago. Besides being president of the Atlas company, an advertising concern, Mr. Mackey also was secretary-treasurer of the Automac Co., an automobile accessory and radio firm. He served on advertising staffs of newspapers here.

Mr. Mackey was a member of the National Press Club, Southern Society, Society of American Military Engineers, Caravan Club, Knights Templar and Shriners. He was author of a book dealing with the United States Government.

Survivors are his widow, Helen; a son, James G., of New York; three brothers, Roberts, of Washington; Edmund, of Georgia, and Victor, of Baltimore, and a sister, Sarah, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Rites Tomorrow For Aaron Fell, 66

Funeral services for Aaron Fell, 66, former secretary-treasurer of the Standard Breed Poultry Association of America, will be held at his home in Bethesda at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

He died at his home Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma V. Fell, and a daughter, Miss Caroline Fell, member of the faculty of the Chevy Chase Elementary School.

DIED

GOODEN, WILLIE B. On Thursday, August 17, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIE B. GOODEN, 2 University road, College Heights, Md., beloved wife of John A. Gooden and mother of Virginia and Carol Gooden. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Friday, August 18. Services and interment Saturday morning, August 19, at McGaheysville, Va.

HEALY, THOMAS J. On Tuesday, August 15, 1939, at Havre de Grace, THOMAS J. HEALEY, brother of Mary E. and Anne C. Healy. Funeral from his late residence, 213 South Washington st., Havre de Grace, at 8:30 a. m. Friday, August 18. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church. Interment Mount Erin Cemetery.

KELLY, FRANK J. On Wednesday, August 16, 1939, FRANK J. KELLY, beloved husband of Margaret Sullivan Kelly and father of Rev. Francis J. Kelly, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, Washington, D. C. Funeral from his home, 1332 South Charles st., Baltimore, Md., on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.

MACKEY, ALBERT G. On Tuesday, August 15, 1939, at his residence, 3726 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 104, ALBERT G. MACKEY, beloved husband of Helen L. Mackey, and father of James G. Mackey. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

MAMAKOS, IRENE. On Wednesday, August 16, 1939, IRENE MAMAKOS, aged 25 years, of 527 6th st. sw., beloved daughter of Gus and Eva Mamakos. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral Friday, August 18, at 2 p. m., from 88. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Rare Disease Is Fatal to Dr. Mitchell

G. W. Instructor Fails to Improve After Transfusion

Dr. William Clemmer Mitchell, mathematics instructor at George Washington University, died yesterday of staphylococcus septicemia after a three months' illness.

Apparently the germs entered his body at the ankle where the skin had been broken by a poison ivy infection, relatives said. Despite the slim chance of recovery from the disease, a survivor of it was found in Cincinnati, and he came here in July to give Dr. Mitchell a transfusion, but no improvement resulted.

Funeral Tomorrow

Dr. Mitchell, who was 32 years old, died at his home, 214 Madison street, Bethesda, at 6 a. m. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today at Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda, with fellow faculty members from George Washington University as pall bearers. Burial will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Rest Haven, Cincinnati.

Honorary pallbearers at the services will be Prof. Charles R. Maeser, Dean Mitchell Dreese, Prof. Frank M. Weiva, Prof. Raymond J. Seeger, Prof. Donnell B. Young, Prof. Benjamin D. Van Evera and Prof. James H. Taylor.

Dr. Mitchell leaves his wife, Corinne; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William C. Mitchell, Cincinnati; two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Walley and Mrs. Zella Babcock, both of Cincinnati.

He came to George Washington two years ago from Texas A. and M. He received his B. A., M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati.

Rev. C. J. Plunkett Dies

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The very Rev. Christopher J. Plunkett, 72, provincial of the Holy Ghost Fathers of the United States, a Roman Catholic order, died today.

DIED

MINSTER, SOLOMON. On Wednesday, August 16, 1939, at his residence, 1843 Ontario pl. nw., SOLOMON MINSTER, beloved husband of Aline Minster and father of Dorothy H. Minster. Services at the Huntemann funeral home, 8733 Georgia ave., on Friday, August 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

MITCHELL, W. CLEMMER. On Thursday, August 17, 1939, at his home, 214 Madison st., Bethesda, Md., W. CLEMMER MITCHELL, beloved husband of Corinne Mitchell. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md., on Friday, August 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cincinnati, Ohio. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

OWENS, ROBERT LLOYD W. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 17, 1939, at his home, Ednor, Md., ROBERT LLOYD W. OWENS, beloved husband of the late Ada Darro Owens. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md., until Friday noon. Funeral services at his late residence on Saturday, August 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

SMYLIE, VIRGINIA PETERS. On Thursday, August 17, 1939, VIRGINIA PETERS SMYLIE, mother of the late Mrs. George W. Van Fossen and grandmother of Mrs. James E. Schwab. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1736 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until 12 noon Friday. Services at the Pro-Cathedral, Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday, August 19. Interment Nisky Hill Cemetery, Bethlehem, Pa.

WARREN, ELEANOR LORETTA. On Wednesday, August 16, 1939, at her residence, 6814 Eighth st. nw., ELEANOR LORETTA WARREN (nee Mulcare), beloved wife of John G. Warren and mother of Charles J. Warren, Jacqueline F. Collier, M. Virginia Doherty, Eleanore L. Wilmarth and Marjorie A. Warren. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, August 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and

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Legal Record

Motions Assignment

1, 63936—Cochran vs. Wood. Attys., Cochran—Friedlander.
2, 1844—Brooks vs. Brooks; rule.
3, 68147—Murphy vs. Murphy. Attys., Dwyer—Neudecker.
4, 50902—Tenschert vs. Tenschert; rule.
5, 1262—Menehan vs. Menehan. Attys., Lichtenberg—Ennis.
6, 54951—Carman vs. Carman, Jr. Attys., Jones—Neudecker.
7, 67419—Langley vs. Langley; rule.
8, 67561—Betts vs. Betts; rule.
9, 3644—Cooper vs. Cooper. Attys., Bindeman—Prince.
10, 3571—Brasfield vs. Brasfield; rule.
11, 2488—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Dodson—Wilson, Powell.
12, 58909—Jacobsen vs. Jacobsen; rule.
13, 3143—Elliott vs. Elliott. Attys., Berger—Pro Se.
14, 2937—Wells vs. Wells; rule.
15, 46773—Harper vs. Harper; rule.
16, 3453—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Adams—Pro Se.
17, 58804—Mowery vs. Mowery. Attys., Shapiro, Lodge—Boardman.
18, 65986—Nolan vs. Nolan; rule.
19, 2995—Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., Washington—Pro Se.
20, 2257—Wayne vs. Wayne; rule.
21, 3397—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., McGrath—Pro Se.
22, 64126—Hood vs. Hood; rule.
23, 3338—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., Shapiro—Presley.
24, 67322—Whyenny vs. Whyenny; rule.
25, 3668—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Ostrow—Neudecker.
26, 65434—Wallace vs. Wallace; rule.
27, 3191—Stevens vs. Stevens. Attys., Ammerman—Abramson, Ostrow.
28, 3567—Butler vs. Butler; rule.
29, 3803—Nevius vs. Nevius. Attys., Burke, Jr.—McMenamin.
30, 60905—Runey vs. Runey; rule.
31, 6243—Keeler vs. Keeler; rule.
32, 25—Branham vs. Branham; rule.
33, 2938—Wells vs. Wells; rule.
34, 68119—Edwards vs. Edwards; rule.
35, 3737—Maktos vs. Richfield Dairy Co.; rule.
36, 67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop; rule.

Civil Actions Filed

3808—Jeanus B. Parks et al. vs. Ella B. Weatherless et al.; to restrain foreclosure sale. Attys., P. W. Thomas, T. W. Parks.
3809—Anna Lithgow vs. Joseph G. Dondero et al.; to cancel deed. Attys., James F. Reilly, Eugene B. Sullivan.
3810—Harry Lester Veit vs. Rosetta Clara Veit; absolute divorce. Atty., Stephen G. Insham.
3811—James N. Finger vs. Margaret Finger; absolute divorce. Attys., French, Tompkins, Owens.
3812—Charles F. Fox vs. Eliza B. Fox; absolute divorce. Atty., Walter M. Shea.
3813—Victor Galotta vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $50,000. Atty., Dante Galotta.
3814—Flois Howell vs. Richard M. Rosenberg et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Coe & Richards.
3815—Thomas T. Luckett vs. Henry P. Blair et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., W. Cameron Burton.
3816—Merle Reeves vs. Lester A. Reeves; maintenance. Atty., William Farhood.
3817—Harriette B. Stuart vs. American Security & Trust Co.; injunction. Atty., Robert I. Miller, Joseph A. McMenamin.
3818—Sally F. Perske vs. Edward H. Hopson et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Harvey B. Cox.
3819—Amy E. Meyerhoeffer vs. Paul H. Meyerhoeffer; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
3820—Mary L. Read vs. (Mrs.) Rae A. Reiney; damages, $25,000. Attys., Michael F. Keogh, Peter G. Chaconas, William F. Duffy.
3821—Eldad May vs. Carl Glendon May; absolute divorce. Atty., Denny Hughes.
3822—The Texas Co. vs. Frank Small, Jr., 2d; $2,393.39. Attys., Bolotin & Brown.
3823—Dorothy G. Willett vs. Milestone Finance Corporation et al.; to cancel contract. Attys., H. L. McCormick, Lowell H. Swing.

Docketed Judgments

6033—Security Finance Corporation vs. Dewey R. Chastian et al.; $83. Atty., George C. Shinn.
6034—Ruth M. King vs. Annie D. Bowie et al.; $125. Atty., Thomas O. King.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

3830—In re Avonelle V. Henson; voluntary; assets, $2,957.05; liabilities, $14,935.41. Attys., William F. Kelly, P. J. J. Nicolaides.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Letts

64874—The Allison Co. vs. Bank of Commerce & Savings; order to omit duplicate of exhibits.
3590—Bauer, admx., vs. Howard Homes, Inc.; order extending time to plead to August 31.
3484—Krafthofer et al. vs. Stevens, Jr.; order appointing Ralph A. Cusick guardian ad litem.
2017—In re William Law; order releasing petitioner.
3370—In re dissolution of John F. Maury et al.; order referring cause to auditor.
64103—Glascock vs. Glascock; order dismissing motion to set aside judgment. (Goldsborough, J.)
3358—Lovenbein vs. District of Columbia et al.; order dismissing complaint as to all defendants.
54971-2—Neubeck vs. Curran; order authorizing renewal of real estate loans.
61756—Dalbey et al. vs. Yost; order authorizing renewal of real estate loans.
D. C. 2593—In re square 534, etc.; order continuing cause to September 6.
Bankruptcy 3830—In re Avonelle V. Henson; order of reference to referee.
Bankruptcy 3829—In re Bernard Cohen; order of reference to referee.
64316—Thompson vs. Thompson; order finally ratifying sale of realty by trustee.
2828—Wilson vs. Wilson; order of publication.
2829—Rapeer vs. Rapeer; rule continued to August 24.
78902—Sazer vs. Selis; order renewing judgment for 12 years.
3629-30-1—District of Columbia vs. Capital Transit Co.; order extending time to file answers to October 31.
851—Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe; order extending time to file record to October 12.
63916—As above.
3815—Luckett vs. Blair et al.; order appointing substitute trustee.
3818—Meyerhoeffer vs. Meyerhoeffer; rule returnable first Friday.
3816—Reeves vs. Reeves; rule returnable first Friday.
3817—Stuart vs. American Security & Trust Co.; rule returnable August 28.
3805—Jones vs. Jones; rule returnable first Friday.
88348—Rhodes et al. vs. United States; order overruling demurrer with 60 days to answer.
2948—Krause vs. Krause; order appointing Henry S. Snyder to defend.
2403—Leonard vs. Rothenberg et al.; order fixing fee of attorney.
3032—In re Dissolution of National Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans, Inc.; decree of dissolution.
90242—Verschelden vs. United States; amended judgment for $325.50.
90438—Kiefftennis et al. vs. United States; judgment vs. plaintiff for costs.
3808—Parks et al. vs. Weatherless et al.; temporary restraining order.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Markus J. Espanopoulos; letters of administration to Peter J. Espanopoulos; bond, $5,000. Atty., L. A. Block.
Estate of Joseph H. Smith; letters of administration, c. t. a., to Joseph Warren Smith; bond, $7,500. Attys., Marshall, McGroary & Keesee.
Estate of Emma Lanterman; letters of administration, d. b. n., to Benjamin W. Shaw; special bond, $4,000. Atty., H. M. Frampton.
Estate of Helen Reid Thomas; letters of administration to Helen Curtis Jordan; bond, $600. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
Estate of Mary H. Aubin; letters of administration to Marie A. Graffius; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. E. Brault.
Estate of James A. O'Hara; letters of administration to Josephine Hutchinson; bond, $4,000. Atty., Wm. H. McGrath.
Estate of Mary E. Graham; letters testamentary to James B. Graham; bond, $2,500. Atty., John W. Fisher.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Champlain, from Havre.
Europa, from Bremen.
Manhattan, from Hamburg.
Vulcania, from Trieste.

Arrive Today
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Mauretania, from Havre.
Oslofjord, from Oslo.

Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today
American Trader, for Plymouth.
Donald McKay, for Oslo.
Scythia, for Galway.

Sailing Tomorrow
Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Britannic, for Cobh.
Champlain, for Plymouth.
Excalibur, for Naples.
Kungsholm, for Gothenburg.
Noordam, for Rotterdam.
Westernland, for Antwerp.

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Legal Notices

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Associate Attorney, Department of Justice; MAURICE V. BROOKS, Attorney for The Alley Dwelling Authority, of counsel.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Lots 66, 67, 69, 70, 71, 72, 120, 123, 124, 129, 131, 133, 159, 160, 165, 166, 808, 813, 841, 845, 847, the west 3 feet 6 inches by the width of 24 feet of Lot 848, 862, 863, 864, 869 and part of an alley 24½ feet wide in Square 878 in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, as more fully hereinafter described, and all as shown and delineated on plat of survey recorded in Survey Book 131 at page 302 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 2615. Filed Aug. 14, 1939. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 12th day of August, 1939, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney of the Lands Division of the Department of Justice, acting under the direction of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the Alley Dwelling Authority of the District of Columbia established under and by virtue of the Act of Congress approved June 12, 1934, c. 465 (48 Stat. 930), as amended by the Act of Congress approved June 25, 1938, c. 691 (52 Stat. 1186), seeking the condemnation of the following described lands situate within the boundaries of Square 878, which said square is bounded by G Street, I Street, 7th Street and 6th Street, Southeast, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Parcel I. Part of Original Lot 36, beginning at the southeast corner of said lot, thence north on the west line of 7th Street 28.25 feet; thence west 133 feet; thence south 28.25 feet to the south line of said lot; thence east on said south line 133 feet to the place of beginning, being improved by premises 729 P St. Ltd., 1939 Massachusetts Avenue, SE. Alice J. Lynch. 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; Laura V. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; Mildred A. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; Millard P. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; John M. Lenahan, trustee, Colorado Building; James McNean, 604 I Street, SE; Ed Miller, 729 7th Street, SE; Adelaide Monaco, 312 15th Street, NE; Julius Monaco, 312 15th Street, NE; Oriental Building Association No. 6, 600 F Street, NW; Verdo Owen, trustee, 1431 I Street, NW; Bertie Pegues, 626 I Street, SE; Perpetual Building Association, 500 11th Street, NW; Miriam E. Phillips, 1418 Crittenden Street, NW; John Ransom, 748 Navy Place, SE; Arline Richardson, 931 H Street, NW; Edna Roberts, 618 I Street, SE; Meyer Rosenberg, 4007 14th Street, NW; Mary A. Ruppert, Executrix of the last will of Maggie S. Hutchinson, deceased, 240 Emerson Street, NW; Sacks Realty Co., Parcel V. Lot 160 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 644 I Street. Parcel VI. Parts of Original Lots 4 and 5, described in two parcels as follows: 1. Beginning for the same at a point on the north line of I Street 9.11 feet east of the southwest corner of said Lot 4, said point of beginning being due south of the east face of the east wall of premises 640 I Street, and running thence north parallel with said east wall and the prolongation thereof 104.667 feet to the rear line of said Lot 4; thence west with rear line of said lots 4 and 5, 16.85 feet, more or less, to a point due north of the center of the 78 foot wall between premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence south 79.507 feet more or less to the north face of the rear wall of the main buildings at premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence east along rear wall of main buildings 1.20 feet to a point in the center of the 1.40 foot wall between said premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence south through the center of the last mentioned wall 25.16 feet more or less to the north line of I Street; thence east with the line of said street 15.68 feet to the place of beginning. 2. Beginning for the same on the north line of I Street at a point distant 9.11 feet east of the southwest corner of said Lot 4, said point being due south of the east face of the east wall of premises 640 I Street; thence north along the east face of said east wall and a prolongation thereof, 104.667 feet to the rear line of said Lot 4; thence east with the rear line of said lot 13.51 feet; thence south 104.667 feet to I Street; thence west with said street 13.51 feet to the place of beginning, being improved by premises 640 and 642 I Street and being assessed as Lots 864 and 863. Parcel VII. Part of Original Lot 5, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the north line of I Street distant 6.57 feet west of the southeast corner of said lot, said beginning point being the south of center of dividing wall 1.40 feet wide between premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence north through center of said wall 25.16 feet to the north face of rear wall of main buildings of premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence west along said wall 1.20 feet to point in center of division wall between rear buildings of said premises of 638 and 640 I Street; thence north through center of last mentioned wall and a prolongation thereof 79.507 feet to rear line of said lot 5; thence west along said rear line 18.40 feet; thence south 104.667 feet to the north line of I Street; thence east with said north line 19.60 feet to the beginning; being improved by premises 638 I Street and being taxed as Lot 862. Parcel VIII. Part of Original Lot 6, beginning for the same 272.125 feet from the southeast corner of said square and fronting on I Street; thence running west still fronting on said I Street 5 feet; thence north 104.67 feet; thence east 5 feet; thence south 104.67 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being taxed as Lot 866. Parcel IX. Lots 165 and 166 in Ferdinand Buxbaum's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 90 folio 183 of the Records of the Surveyor, being improved by premises 626 and 628 I Street. Parcel X. The east 4 feet front on I Street by the full depth of Lot 47 and the west 12 feet front on I Street by the full depth of Lot 46 in Anthony Hyde's subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in Liber W. B. M. folio 193 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor; being improved by premises 618 I Street and being taxed as Lot 813. Parcel XI. Lot 131 in Amnon Behrend's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 22 at folio 39 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor, being improved by premises 614 I Street. Parcel XII. Lot 133 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 610 I Street. Parcel XIII. Lot 129 in B. Francis Saul's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 21 folio 118 of the Records of the Surveyor, being improved by premises 604 I Street. Parcel XIV. Lot 120 in Harry M. Schneider's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 18 at folio 127 of the Records of the Surveyor, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley bearing the designation 664 Navy Place. Parcel XV. Lot 123 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley bearing the designation 776 Navy Place. Parcel XVI. Lot 124 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley designated 774 Navy Place. Parcel XVII. Lot 66 in J. D. Croissant's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 14 at folio 94 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley designated as 760 Navy Place. Parcel XVIII. Lot 67 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley designated as 758 Navy Place. Parcel XIX. Lot 69 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. Parcel XX. Lot 70 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. Parcel XXI. The alley 2.5 feet wide by depth of 92.5 feet, which was created in Joseph W. Arnold's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber H. D. C. folio 116 of the Records of the Surveyor. Parcel XXII. Lot 71 in J. D. Croissant's subdivision hereinbefore mentioned, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley designated as 750 Navy Place. Parcel XXIII. Lot 72 in Croissant's subdivision hereinbefore mentioned, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley designated as 748 Navy Place. Parcel XXIV. The west 12 feet of Lot 113 in Oliver Cox's subdivision as per plat recorded in Liber 16 folio 120 of the Records of the Surveyor, being unimproved and being taxed as Lot 845. Parcel XXV. The east one-half inch front by full depth of Lot 112 in Cox's subdivision hereinbefore mentioned, being unimproved and being taxed as Lot 847. Parcel XXVI. All of the public alleys as shown and delineated on the plat of survey recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Survey Book 131 at page 302, for the public use set forth in the Alley Dwelling Act aforesaid, approved June 12, 1934, c. 465, as amended by the Act of Congress of June 25, 1938, c. 691 (52 Stat. 1186), that is to say, to provide in the interest of public health, comfort, morals, safety and welfare for the discontinuance of the use as dwellings of buildings situated in alleys and to eliminate the hidden communities in inhabited alleys of the District of Columbia, and for the provision of adequate housing accommodations for persons or families of low income in the District of Columbia, the acquisition by and for the use of the United States of said parcels of land hereinbefore described being necessary for the replatting and improvement of said Square 878 for the purposes of eliminating the inhabited alley therein known as Navy Place and to accomplish the purposes set forth in said District of Columbia Alley Dwelling Act, as amended. It is this 14th day of August, 1939, ORDERED That Ernest M. Aiken, 800 H Street, NW; Jesse Edward Aiken, trustee, 906 10th Street, NW; Samuel S. Alloy, 130 D Street, NW; American Building Association, 300 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE; Chapin B. Bauman, trustee, 600 F Street, NW; Rigel Osborn Bell, in his own right and as trustee under deed of trust; Union Trust Building; Arthur C. Bengler, 1319 Decatur Street, NW; Mary Bowes, 312 15th Street, NE; Nelson N. Brooks, 628 I Street, SE; Nelson N. Brooks, 628 I Street, SE; Marguerite Burg, 627 Underwood Street, NW; Henrietta Burgess, 642 I Street, SE; Sim E. Burns, 638 I Street, SE; Frank Butler, 610 I Street, SE; Fred C. Butt, 4527 Windom Place, NW; Cafritz Construction Company, a Delaware Corporation, 1404 K Street, NW; D. Edward Clarke, trustee, 7th and E Streets, NW; Hilda Coombs, 729 7th Street, SE; William L. Crane, trustee, 1814 Kenyon Street, NW; DeWitt Clinton Croissant, in his own right and as trustee under the last will of Sarah J. Croissant, 1717 Q Street, NW; Dorothy Croissant, 1717 Q Street, NW; Selma Daniels, 618 I Street, SE; Arthur Dates, 758 Navy Place, SE; Oscar Diskin, 6140 Utah Avenue, NW; District of Columbia, Municipal Building; District Title Insurance Company, 1413 I Street, NW; Gladys E. Doing, 4106 46th Street, NW; Myrtle S. Dolan, 1216 10th Street, NW, Apt. 104; Harry W. Dowling, trustee, 1113 I Street, NW; Samuel A. Drury, surviving trustee, 1710 I Street, NW; Rose Efantis, 312 15th Street NE; Mary Regan Elkins, 2029 Connecticut Avenue, Apt. 41; Edmund M. Emmerich, trustee, 511 7th Street, NW; George M. Emmerich, trustee, 511 7th Street, NW; William S. Frederick, 1833 Upshur Street, NE; Fred C. Fuller, trustee, 931 H Street, NW; Frank T. Fuller, 931 H Street, NW; Galliher & Huguely, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, Sherman Avenue and W Street, NW; Annie Garfinkle, 1424 Crittenden Street, NW; Morris Garfinkle, 1424 Crittenden Street, NW; Gray Properties, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, 1343 H Street, NW; Samuel V. Gusack, trustee, 3730 Oliver Street, NW; Carey N. Hardee, Receiver of Commercial National Bank, 1336 New York Avenue, NW; John W. Hardell, 1334 New York Avenue, NW; John Harrigan, 729 7th Street, SE; Verling Wright Harris, 937 G Street, NW; Patrick D. Holmes, 411 Franklin Street, NE; James Howard, 729 7th Street, SE; V. S. Hurlbert, 931 H Street, NW; J. Wriley Jacobs, surviving trustee, 925 15th Street, NW; Bernard Jones, 618 I Street, SE; Bertha Jones, 618 I Street, SE; Garfield Jones, 640 I Street, SE; George R. Jordan, 644 I Street, SE; Harry Kartofel, 634 2nd Street, SW; Howard Keaton, 628 I Street, SE; Robert Kennedy, 729 7th Street, SE; Minnie Keyes, 714 7th Street, SW; Eva King, 816 E Street, NE, Apt. 411; P. E. Loy, 1819 Massachusetts Avenue, SE; Alice J. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; Laura V. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; Mildred A. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; Millard P. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; John M. Lenahan, trustee, Colorado Building; James McNean, 604 I Street, SE; Ed Miller, 729 7th Street, SE; Adelaide Monaco, 312 15th Street, NE; Julius Monaco, 312 15th Street, NE; Oriental Building Association No. 6, 600 F Street, NW; Verdo Owen, trustee, 1431 I Street, NW; Bertie Pegues, 626 I Street, SE; Perpetual Building Association, 500 11th Street, NW; Miriam E. Phillips, 1418 Crittenden Street, NW; John Ransom, 748 Navy Place, SE; Arline Richardson, 931 H Street, NW; Edna Roberts, 618 I Street, SE; Meyer Rosenberg, 4007 14th Street, NW; Mary A. Ruppert, Executrix of the last will of Maggie S. Hutchinson, deceased, 240 Emerson Street, NW; Gladys E. Doing, 4106 46th Street, NW; Myrtle S. Dolan, 1216 10th Street, NW, Apt. 104; Harry W. Dowling, trustee, 1113 I Street, NW; Samuel A. Drury, surviving trustee, 1710 I Street, NW; Rose Efantis, 312 15th Street NE; Mary Regan Elkins, 2029 Connecticut Avenue, Apt. 41; Edmund M. Emmerich, trustee, 511 7th Street, NW; George M. Emmerich, trustee, 511 7th Street, NW; William S. Frederick, 1833 Upshur Street, NE; Fred C. Fuller, trustee, 931 H Street, NW; Frank T. Fuller, 931 H Street, NW; Galliher & Huguely, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, Sherman Avenue and W Street, NW; Annie Garfinkle, 1424 Crittenden Street, NW; Morris Garfinkle, 1424 Crittenden Street, NW; Gray Properties, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, 1343 H Street, NW; Samuel V. Gusack, trustee, 3730 Oliver Street, NW; Carey N. Hardee, Receiver of Commercial National Bank, 1336 New York Avenue, NW; John W. Hardell, 1334 New York Avenue, NW; John Harrigan, 729 7th Street, SE; Verling Wright Harris, 937 G Street, NW; Patrick D. Holmes, 411 Franklin Street, NE; James Howard, 729 7th Street, SE; V. S. Hurlbert, 931 H Street, NW; J. Wriley Jacobs, surviving trustee, 925 15th Street, NW; Bernard Jones, 618 I Street, SE; Bertha Jones, 618 I Street, SE; Garfield Jones, 640 I Street, SE; George R. Jordan, 644 I Street, SE; Harry Kartofel, 634 2nd Street, SW; Howard Keaton, 628 I Street, SE; Robert Kennedy, 729 7th Street, SE; Minnie Keyes, 714 7th Street, SW; Eva King, 816 E Street, NE, Apt. 411; P. E. Loy, 1819 Massachusetts Avenue, SE; Alice J. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; Laura V. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; Mildred A. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; Millard P. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW; John M. Lenahan, trustee, Colorado Building; James McNean, 604 I Street, SE; Ed Miller, 729 7th Street, SE; Adelaide Monaco, 312 15th Street, NE; Julius Monaco, 312 15th Street, NE; Oriental Building Association No. 6, 600 F Street, NW; Verdo Owen, trustee, 1431 I Street, NW; Bertie Pegues, 626 I Street, SE; Perpetual Building Association, 500 11th Street, NW; Miriam E. Phillips, 1418 Crittenden Street, NW; John Ransom, 748 Navy Place, SE; Arline Richardson, 931 H Street, NW; Edna Roberts, 618 I Street, SE; Meyer Rosenberg, 4007 14th Street, NW; Mary A. Ruppert, Executrix of the last will of Maggie S. Hutchinson, deceased, 240 Emerson Street, NW; Gladys E. Doing, 4106 46th Street, NW; Myrtle S. Dolan, 1216 10th Street, NW, Apt. 104; Harry W. Dowling, trustee, 1113 I Street, NW; Samuel A. Drury, surviving trustee, 1710 I Street, NW; Rose Efantis, 312 15th Street NE; Mary Regan Elkins, 2029 Connecticut Avenue, Apt. 41; Edmund M. Emmerich, trustee, 511 7th Street, NW; George M. 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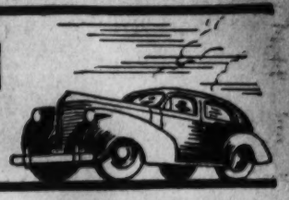
THEY'RE HERE!

TODAY'S BEST BUYS IN THE USED CAR MARKET



Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

409 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath. $37.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

5510 1ST ST. N.W.
Two large rooms, dinette, full kitchen, tile bath with shower. $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SILVER SPRING
New Cool Corner Apts.
1, 2 and 3 bedroom corner apts.; one blk. from grade school, stores, two blks. 150-acre public park; laundry, storage facilities; $49.50 up.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 3100.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage. 4 rms., kit., bath, porch $100
4 rms., din., kit., b., porch .. 67.50
1 rm., dressing rm., bath ... 40.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
2 rooms, kitchen bath and porch, electric refrigeration included in rent; $47.50.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV., CORP.
NA. 5633. 1312 New York Ave.

THE CAVALIER
3500 14th St. N.W.
1-bedroom apartment; newly decorated; with southwest exposure. Large living room, dining room, enclosed porch, bath with built-in tub and shower. Kitchen with new G. E. refrigeration. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
(1½ Blocks North of 18th and Col.)
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; textured walls; electric refrigeration; $32.50. Also desirable front apt. of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, tiled bath and foyer, $45. Apply first floor store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

5408 1st PL. N.W.
PACING NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1-2 rooms, spacious, modern, full kitchen, dinette, bath and shower, painted walls; $42.50-$52.50. See manager. Express bus.
PARK VISTA
5811 14th ST. N.W.

ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK AND GOLF COURSE. NEWLY BUILT.
73 rental. 5 left. 2 bedrooms, living room, large dinette, kitchen, bath, $70-$72.50. 1 bedroom, living room, large dinette, kitchen, bath, $57.50-$62.50. Exceptionally large room and plenty of closets. Equipped with Elier plumbing. Call Resident Manager, RA. 7236 or DI. 2724.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE for rent, $25 month. 729 Investment Building, District 5965.

5TH AND F STS. N.W.
One to 3 large rooms, modern, water and electricity furnished, toilet facilities, janitor service, $17.50 up. Near law offices, court, etc.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. RE. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

For Lease
Entire Building
1121 14th St. N.W.
4 Stories
Passenger Elevator
With Push Button Control
Alley
LINKINS CO.
1822 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—6 rms., bath, garage; nr. bus. TEmple 3373.

MODERN 7-rm. bungalow, screened porch; shade, flowers; $70; ready Sept. 15 or earlier. 3809 Lee Highway. CH. 0080.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

MODERN 7-rm. bungalow; almost new; old fruit, some shade; screened-in front porch; $60. 3809 Lee Highway. CH. 0080.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m., Chevy Chase, D. C., 2974 Northampton st., corner Nebraska ave.—6 rm., ba., oil heat, refrigeration. Also 5609 30th st. nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 2350. Even., Woodley 8061.

SEVERAL desirable homes; good N.W. section; $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4906 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING—Adults, Sept. 1, 8-rm. bungalow; Frigid.; shade; $60. SH. 3606.

T ST. NE., 50—Near Tech High, $55; modern 6-r. b., brick; porches, garage; vacant Sept. 1. Wisc. 8392.

WEST Chevy Chase, New 5-rm. brick bungalow, $55. Wis. 4332.

37TH N.W., 2116—Modern home, 7 rms., 1½ baths; redecorated. Frigid., porches, garage; conv.; open; $80. CO. 6221.

21 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

4010 3d st. nw.—6 rms., bath, 2-fam., $55. 928 Delafield pl.—6 r., refrs., gar., $57.50. 4015 7th nw.—6 rms., bath, refrs., $67.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

GEORGETOWN, $49.50.
9 rooms, 2 bath home; ideal for large family or rooming house.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. MIch. 2100.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
Spacious det. brick, center hall, 6 rms., (3 bedrms.), 2 baths, auto. heat; refs.; beautifully decorated; large lot. $90.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAT. 8880

710 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rms., bath, garage; excellent condition; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

OPEN TODAY
719 SOMERSET PL., N.W.
Semidet. brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; gar.; $55. See agent, 728 Somerset Pl. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL 3-acre estate, completely furnished large studio living room and reception hall, huge screened-in porch, 6 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, recreation room, 3 baths, a.m.i. Powhatan springs and stream on grounds; all or part can be rented. 5060 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 2301.

COLORED—6-rm. mod., furn. or unfurn.; Annandale rd., Falls Church; 20 min. drive to Wash. Falls Church 1136-R.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR — Furnished cottage; water, electric.; near beach. CHest. 6788.

SHADYSIDE, MD., cottage right on bay; ideal location. Yendell. CO. 3841.

THE SINGLETON, Ocean View, Va.—Furnished beach apartments; bath, refrigeration, $3 per day for 2; $5 for 4.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
636 Investment Bldg. DI. 9672.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Real Estate Loans 62-A

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis F. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1164.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, built-in double garage; in one of the nicest sections in Chevy Chase. House in good condition; large lot; finished play room. For sale by owner, $11,500. Call Mr. Culp, Wisconsin 4240.

PETWORTH SPECIALS—EASY TERMS.
$4,990; 20-ft. brick home; 6 rms.; gar. $6,250; semidet. brick; 6 rms.; deep yard. $6,500; semidet.; 6 rms., 2 encl. porches. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. Dist. 8300

OLD GEORGETOWN.
Over 100 years old, this quaint home is being offered for sale at a reasonable price. There are 3 fireplaces. From the dining room there is a terrace leading to a large garden. The lot is 170 feet deep. For inspection, call MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

$8,250—1382 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
3-year-old brick home, redec.; 6 r., 2 b., rec. rm.; auto. ht. Open daily till 8:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$5,950—NEAR TECH HIGH SCHOOL.—Attractive Colonial semidetached brick, 6 rooms, h.-w. h.; 3 porches; garage; excellent condition; easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
Delightful Spanish Home.
One Block From the Park.
4 Large BEDROOMS and 2 Baths on 2d Floor. Finished 3d Floor. Large Living Room (Fireplace). Screened Porch. Dining Room. Kitchen. Pantry. Lavatory—Oil Heat—2-Car Garage.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 18th. NA. 8032.
John Poole, President.

$3,750 5-rm bung., oil h., h.l. gar.; large lot. See this bargain. Terms. NAtl. 3824.

BURLEITH
The highest spot in the Georgetown section, overlooking city and river. We have this group of new homes surrounded by Government parks. $6,750 up; as low as $50 per mo. under FHA. J. Wesley Buchanan. ME. 1143 till 9 p. m.

Owner Must Sell at Once
$5,300.
Owner leaving town. Beautiful bungalow, consisting of 5 rms., nice bath, full basement, oil heat, lot 40x100. Must see to appreciate. Evening phone service 'till 8:30 p. m.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, PORCHES, AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

MT. PLEASANT—$9,450.
A large corner in quiet section of Mount Pleasant; 1st floor has center hall with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom; on 2d floor there are 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; 3d floor has 3 rooms and bath, one of which is fully equipped for kitchen. Automatic oil heat, pebble dash over brick. Call Mr. Irvin, EMerson 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

A FORECLOSED HOME
In nearby Md.; not a year old; completely redec.; excellent value for good-size family of modest income; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, l. r., d. r., kit. (new stove refrigerator); oil h.-w. h.; ¼ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner, WI. 3067.

50 Desirable Bargains 50
Petworth, Brightwood, N.E., S.E., etc. Brick and frame, ranging from $1,950 to $8,750. Reasonable terms. Washington's largest remodelers of slightly used houses; reconditioned like new. Call for appointment to inspect. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

KLINGLE,
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK, CORNER 24th AND PORTER
This fine, new home, close to town, where Rock Creek Park is your estate. The last word in construction, finish and appointments. Very spacious. Containing living room, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, library and lavatory and toilet on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large attic; maid's room and bath. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. Met. 1143 until 9 p. m.

16th STREET HEIGHTS
$13,950
In my opinion, a most remarkable value. This home was built by Breuninger about 2 0 years ago, and sold for almost twice the price that we are now quoting. The condition is perfect. New gas furnace. Attractively landscaped lot with beautiful flower gardens. 8 large rooms, 2 complete baths. Garage. Inspect today.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

59 W ST. N.W.
Just off North Capitol St.—Row brick of 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat and electricity. Deep yard to alley. Excellent condition. In residential neighborhood near all transportation. $6,950 is low for this.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

"BE CONVINCED"
That our 7-room, 2-bath, all brick home is the outstanding buy on today's market. Situated in a choice northwest section on large corner lot, convenient to transportation, schools and stores. Moderate price, reasonable terms. For further details call Wisconsin 5811 or ADams 5207.

COLORED, 2504 N St. N.E.: new home, 6 r. Interest 4½%; $5,990. DE. 1160.

COLORED—9th and S sts. NW.: 2 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, Dist. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

KILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se. 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

HOLLYWOOD PARK in Montgomery County nr. Silver Spg. Beautiful lot, 100x100. Call Mr. Dunnington, ME. 9646.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
Edgemoor, Md.—6 lots priced very reasonably. Phone owner, Wisconsin 4652.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
114 lots suitable for detached houses; community or flats; Bradbury Heights, D. C. Attractive white section; high elevation; $300 to $500 per lot. For quick sale call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4399 or Mr. Fisher, LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4800.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, enclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $6,000. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee highway.

ARL., VA.—New 5-rm. bung., 2 bedrms., tile bath; air-cond.; oil heat; $4,500; $500 cash; $40 mo. C. B. Yeatman, CH. 3777.

FIVE-ROOM 2-story Cape Cod brick, auto. heat, fireplace, large lot; best buy out here at $5,750. Open till 9 p. m.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. Shep. 8430.

NEARBY, VA., $4,900—Attractive home, 6 rms., bath; heat; ¼ acre; 20 minutes D. C.; only $500 down, bal. like rent.
RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3280.

NEARBY, VA.—Brick bungalow, newly reconditioned, 3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, water, gas, sewer, paved street. Lot, 50x100; $3,750, $500 cash (maybe less), $34.38 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving street, Clarendon, Va. CHestnut 0070.

SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS. Few for trade, rent, 2-150-A. Acreage on bay and hwys. Reduced, terms. Shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7007.

SIX ROOMS—Colonial; maid's rm., garage, $6,850; near bus. Owner, 12 Prospect street, Kensington, Md.

90 ACRES, good cond., mod., 8 rms., 1 mile E. of Clinton, Md.; Clinton 136-F-2.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5 rm. frame bungalow, full basement, high wooded lot.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. Greenwood 4363.

6-ROOM 2-story brick, cor. property; air-cond., oil heat; porch, built-in gar.; high elev., $7,250. FHA. OX. 1001, CH. 3308.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

5 ROOMS, bath, large living room, fireplace; electricity, gas, garage; basement; attic; wooded acre; Lee highway; $4,250; monthly payments. Fairfax 354-J.

$5,000—New 6-room bungalow, all modern; one wooded acre; full basement; sparkling well water; $1,000 cash. JOHN BURDOFF, Ashton 3508, Colesville, Md.

$3,000—Good used house, 2½ acres; fronts on hard road; telephone, electricity. Can be made a fine country home. Shade, good water, garage; $1,000 cash. John Burdoff, Ashton 3508, Colesville, Md.

SMALL ESTATE—$7,500.
In beautiful, landscaped garden; large shade trees; 1 mile from Silver Spring; quaint, modern 6-room house with sun room, 2-car garage. Corner land 150x130. Secluded and quaint, but in walking distance of shopping center. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8005.

7-ROOM HOUSE on 3 acres; 8 miles from Washington over fine roads; has 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, bath, elec. and a beautiful lawn with fine trees and shrubbery. Small barn and large chicken house. The land is fertile and suitable for gardening or poultry. Price, $7,000; $1,000 down, balance $61 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$6,950—Five-room (2 bedrooms) brick bungalow, situated in Arlington County on a high elevation between Glebe road and the Falls Church neighborhood. There is a large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and a nice screened porch you'll enjoy in the year 'round. Garage. And, too, it's AIR-CONDITIONED with oil heat. Venetian blinds throughout. A smart-looking little home, built of good material and by expert, careful craftsmanship. See it today. We'll arrange terms to fit your budget. Call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. Phone IVY 1272.

ONLY $250 DOWN
Cape Cod, modern detached 7-room home on corner lot; beautiful large shade trees and brook. Fully equipped. Terms like rent.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

BEST VALUE IN ARLINGTON, VA.
$8,250
6-room Cape Cod brick. Large living room, fireplace, lovely dining room, de luxe kitchen, master bedroom, tile shower on 1st fl. 2 extra large bedrms., bath on 2nd fl., spacious clothes closets. Drive-in gar. (under large deck porch). Full recreational basement; 100 per cent air-cond. heat with oil burner. Lot 50x168.
To reach: Over Memorial Bridge to new Lee Blvd. to traffic light at Glebe rd., left on Glebe rd. to 6th st., right to home. Many Others to Choose From.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—1-acre tracts to 240 acres. Woods, streams, many building sites. John Burdoff, Ashton 3508, Colesville, Md.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year. 50x100-foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NAtional 1783 for folder and information.

NEW COTTAGES—Cedarhurst-on-the-Bay, 31 miles D. C., $1,200, $1,495, $1,895. Pier, seawall, elec. Bauman. NA. 6229.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW AT WOODLAND BEACH, MD., Washington's Most Popular Summer Resort; only 27 miles out. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores. TOTAL PRICE OF BUNGALOW, INCLUDING TWO LOTS, $375. Easy Terms. DRIVE OUT: Benning road thruto 16th and H sts. NE., to Central ave., through Davidsonville. Then follow signs to Woodland Beach sales office.

160 ACRES, newly remodeled house; 5 fireplaces; 1,500 ft. water frontage; good road; 45 miles D. C.; $6,500; terms.
GIBONS. BARR BLDG. NA. 3753.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA

SACRIFICE beautiful modern furnished Fla. home, Indian River City, Fla., one block from Dixie highway; $5,500; $500 cash, balance $50 mo. AT. 7562.

Real Estate Wanted 76

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, also bungalow in Arlington Co. State price and terms in letter. Box M-559, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house wanted. We can sell your furniture and business. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment (4 booths); practically new; owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. Lincoln 3196.

BEAUTY shop; $6,000 yearly business; rent only $85. A bargain. $1,500 terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 8520.

BEAUTY parlor (colored) excellent location. New equipm. ME. 9617 9-7 p.m.

DRUG STORE at one of the finest hotels on the Atlantic City boardwalk. Present owner getting along in years and after a long period at this location, desires to quit. Great opportunity for an aggressive pharmacist. Heavy account of investors. Investigation solicited. Write Box M-544, Washington Post.

TAILORING and pressing shop; fully equipped; same location 15 yrs.; good business; colored. 1108 20th st. nw. DI. 5013.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13th st., near M.—10 rooms, rent, $75; h.-w. h.; price, $500; $200 down. See this bargain.
WINFIELD & THRUM, 906 10th St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME
$300 DOWN PAYMENT
Park rd. between 14th and 16th nw.; 9 rooms, garage; $67.50 rent. Best of furniture, Frigidaire, elec. ironer, washing machine. Inspect at once.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. NW. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

BARBER SHOP, wanted for cash. Around $2,000; must be business location and fair lease. Box 192, Wash. Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DALMATIAN puppy, male, purebred; 3 months old; $25. 3627 S st. nw. RA. 7075.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 3 large mares, 5 large work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state in the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE furn.: Bric-a-brac; china, glass, books, stamps. Edelson, 618 9th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Heppelwhite inlaid card table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1311.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Frye Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

AUTHENTIC antiques: Grandfather clock; Sheffield coffee urns; Hitchcock chairs; tip-top tables and other household furnishings. For prices call MI. 1188.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment, complete; excellent condition; reas. Col. 6188.

BED COMPLETE $15, also bed $8; library tables $4 ea. Rug, $5. 904 E. Cap. st.

BEDROOM SUITE—Mod. reas; also desk & chair, $25. Maple table, etc. CO. 5966.

BED—Foster coil springs; cost $30; sell both for $6; 10x14 grass rug, $1; moving. Alban Towers, Apt. 34. Woodley 6400.

BRICK. Lumber, Steel, etc. Clms. D. Heavey Bladensburg rd. and Mills ave. ne., opposite Fleischman Yeast Plant; motor truck delivery. Lin. 10413.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

CHINESE embroideries; choice, large wall pieces, small panels, screen and small pieces. Executed by Chinese male artists. Very rare. Reasonably priced. Also a few ivories and wood carvings and Chen Lung vase. GEorgia 8368.

CRIBS, hi-chairs, play pens, youths' beds, chests, nursery chairs basinets; just arrived from STORKLINE, now on display at George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

DIAMOND plat. wrist watch; also solitaire, just pawned; can't redeem. RA. 8829.

ELECTROLUX, 5 cu. ft., like new; reas., GE. 0447 before 11 a. m. or 9:15 p. m.

HOBBY CENTER, 3412 14th nw.—Construction kits for trains, airplanes, ships, racers; gas motors; accessories. Open eves

LOVE SEAT, $20; maple knee-hole desk, $12. Italian marble-top coffee table, $10. EMerson 6343.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used colonial model Huntington spinet, almost like new, $179. Also many other values in spinets. Pay $5 monthly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—Slightly used spinets, $149 each, 3 models from which to choose. Pay $5 monthly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G nw.

PIANO—Gulbransen, upright, good condition, $10. 1819 M st. ne.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used small uprights and spinets; only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO BARGAIN—Compact 5-tube, regular $16.50 Majestic radio. Close out at $10.95. Yours on 10 monthly payments on Marvin's Easy Terms. MARVIN'S, 734 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, all sizes, all are rebuilt and fully guaranteed. $29.50 up. Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th street northwest.

REFRIGERATOR clearance sale. PRICES SLASHED. All sizes, makes; as low as $19.50. Come in and select yours. 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E.; piano; excellent condition; $25 ea. if sold at once. 1339 B st. se.

REFRIGERATORS AND RADIOS—All sizes, all types, all guaranteed and priced low at all Sun Radio Stores.

SPECIAL new, concrete laundry tubs, complete with stand, swinging faucet and trap to wall, $9.25. J. Brenner & Son, 2325 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITER—Rentals only $3 month; 1st month's rental can be applied on purchase of typewriter. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. or just phone and we will deliver. NA. 8129.

VACUUM SWEEPER—Regular $39.95 demonstrator with motor driven brush. Yours for $34.50 on easy terms. Current model. Takes half the work out of cleaning. MARVIN'S, 734 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

WASHING MACHINE, brand-new; General Electric, with motor-driven pump, in factory-sealed cases. You can save enough on laundering each week to pay for it on Marvin's Easy Terms. MARVIN'S, 734 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

WASHING MACHINES—Brand-new 1938 model General Electric Washers only $39. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. RE. 1990. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw., just above New York ave.

WASHING MACHINE—Popular Norse with pump. Rebuilt like new. Guaranteed 3 months. Makes Monday "Play Day." $59.95 value. Now only $29.95. Easy terms. MARVIN, 734 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, $19.50. Also guaranteed service. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. WO. 4902.

LUMBER
3x8, 3x10, 3x12, 10x10, 12x12, reason. ⅜ steel cable. A. M. Meyerstein Co., Inc. Mess hall job Bancroft Hall, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
PHONE JACKSON 1850.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
Pocahontas Stove, $9; Pocahontas Pea, $7.25; Pennsylvania Hard Stove, $12.10; Blue Banner Egg, $7.50.
CARRIED IN FREE. JAckson 1880.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS UP TO $300
Many thousands of worthwhile borrowers have been helped by our modern loan plan that provides cash quickly yet extends the repayments over a period of many months. May we help you, too?
SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$150—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8237 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 9033
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8013 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 3367.

How to place
Want Ads

If you have anything to rent or sell, or if you're looking for help, use Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200—or take your ad to any of these Post Want Ad Branches:

Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. N.W.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork's Drug Store, 732 2d St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS UP TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

SEE EXACTLY WHAT YOU PAY FOR A LOAN
BORROW $25.00—REPAY $25.88
Only 88c for a $25 loan repaid in 20 days. And, of course, we lend larger amounts on which the charge is in proportion.
SAVE TIME—BORROW BY PHONE
Only one personal visit necessary—to get the money. Make application by phone. Handle other details by mail. Ask operator for Oxford 1188 or dial CH. 4888.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Wouldn't You Enjoy Going On a Vacation?
When the hot weather comes
You need relaxation
You can borrow the money
For a cruise or a trip
Or any place cool
To recover your zip!
Loans to $300 on your Signature Only
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Silver Spring, Maryland
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 No. Washington St. Alexandria 2134
Alexandria, Virginia
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1535
Takoma Park, Maryland
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7 State Circle Phone 3300
Annapolis, Maryland

AUTO LOANS
The fastest way to raise money is to borrow on your car. It need not be fully paid for. Just drive to our office. Bring title or other evidence of ownership. Sign some papers. In a brief time the money will be in your hands and you keep the car. Payments arranged to fit your income.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7899 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 3450
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3308 Rhode Island Ave. Ph. Michigan 4674
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 3rd Fl. CHestnut 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GET A LOAN FOR VACATION
Even if your vacation begins very shortly, you still have time to get a loan that will help immeasurably in having fun. Investigate our plan of budgeting vacation expense over a period of several months—it's the sensible way to finance your holiday.
LOANS TO $300
Use your signature, furniture or car as security. Take as long as 20 months to repay. All transactions strictly confidential.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DO. 2838
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3302 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Auto Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS
CASH IN 15 MINUTES
If you owe on your car, you do not have to pay it off. We'll make you a second loan. See how much you can borrow—save refinancing cost.
1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$25	$125	$175	$225	$300	$400	$500
Chev	$100	$125	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym	$99	$125	$210	$250	$330	$425	$500

Loans on Any 1933 to 1939 Car
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th & H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

OLD GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, highest prices. Market, Rm. 211, 918 F nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 936 F ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, Parts, Vacuum Cleaners Repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Newspapers, 25c per 100; rags, 1¼c a pound; copper, 7c a pound; batteries, 35c; cast iron, 40c; steel, 35c. Highest prices on all other junk. Bring it to 215 L st. sw., or phone DI. 9008.

Trucks—97-A

FORD—1936 Sedan Delivery; guaranteed against using oil; good condition; will give the type of service you need in your business. 1799. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD $145
1936 Panel Delivery, ready to go to work. A matchless value. Don't miss it.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto Blvd.) GR. 3200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Buick

BUICK—1938 "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's most popular models. Luxurious blue gray finish; radio; car reflects the unusual care it has received. Drive it—then judge. $785.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Cadillac

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model 61. Large trunk. The original gray finish is really perfect, white sidewall tires, radio, pushbutton with vacuum aerial, heater and defroster. This car is in remarkable condition. $1,295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1936 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model 60. Large trunk, black paint, fine clean upholstery, excellent tires, heater and defroster. A very clean car priced right. $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1935 5-Passenger Convertible Sedan, 8-cylinder; 6 disc wheels, trunk rack, colonial cream finish, brown leather upholstery, all good tires and splendid motor. You will find this clean car had unusual care. $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Chevrolet

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Real saving for couple or businessman; perfect condition; gunmetal finish; $320. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $385
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Popular town sedan. Beautiful condition; equipped with clock; smart jet black finish; must be seen to appreciate.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

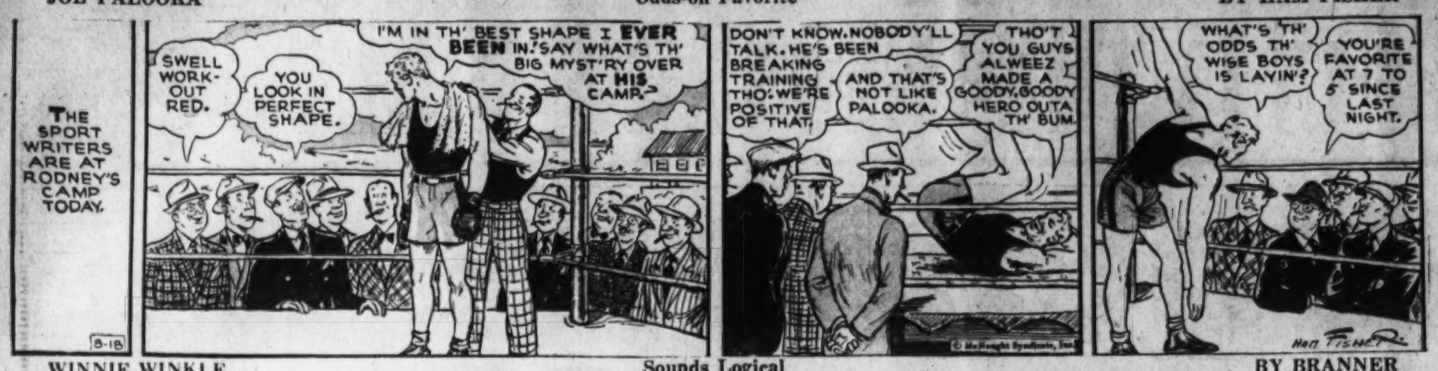
CHEVROLET $485
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Town Sedan. Excellent dark blue finish; attractive cream stripe trim; immaculate interior; practically new tires; motor thoroughly conditioned and tuned to perfection; ready to roll; liberal trade.
FRANK SMALL JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Drive this fine car and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Smart lines, beautiful condition; finished in jet black. It's a pleasure to operate. $645.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $315
1936 Coupe. Beautiful jet black finish. Ride wherever you like. Large luggage space. A-1 condition; guaranteed; hydraulic brakes and steel top. A beauty. Special $315.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $285
1935 Coach. Black finish; unusually clean upholstery; 74 horsepower motor. Fine tires. Exceptionally smooth, quiet engine. Guaranteed. Will sell for only $285.
ADDISON CHEVRO

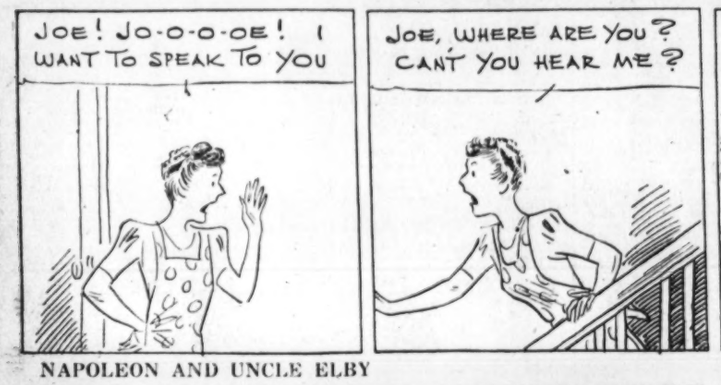
JOE PALOOKA — Odds-on Favorite — BY HAM FISHER


THE SPORT WRITERS ARE AT RODNEY'S CAMP TODAY.
SWELL WORK-OUT RED.
YOU LOOK IN PERFECT SHAPE.
I'M IN TH' BEST SHAPE I EVER BEEN IN! SAY WHAT'S TH' BIG MYST'RY OVER AT HIS CAMP?
DON'T KNOW. NOBODY'LL TALK. HE'S BEEN BREAKING TRAINING THO: WE'RE POSITIVE OF THAT.
AND THAT'S NOT LIKE PALOOKA.
THO'T YOU GUYS ALWEEZ MADE A GOODY, GOODY HERO OUTA TH' BUM.
WHAT'S TH' ODDS TH' WISE BOYS IS LAYIN'?
YOU'RE FAVORITE AT 7 TO 5 SINCE LAST NIGHT.

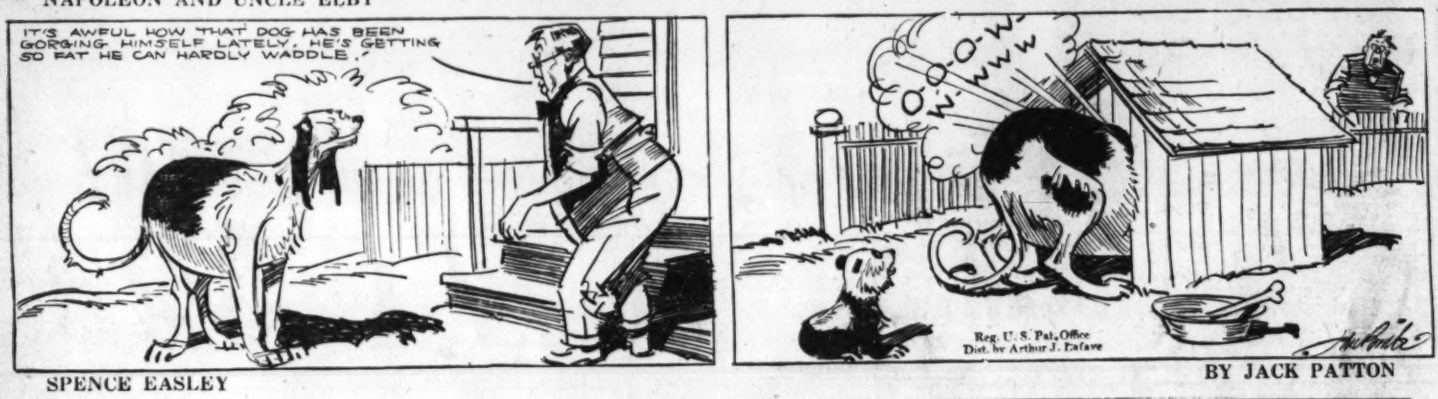
WINNIE WINKLE — Sounds Logical — BY BRANNER

GOSH, WINNIE, TWO COUPLES GOT UP TO DANCE - WHAT'LL WE DO?
JUST KEEP DANCING! THEY DON'T SEEM TO KNOW WE'RE DOING OUR ACT!
THERE GOES NICK TO THE RESCUE!
JUST A COUPLE OF DUMB COUPLES!
YOU ARE INTERRUPTICATING MY FLOOR SHOW! THIS IS NOT BEING A PUBLIC DANCING NOW!
DIS IS A DANCE FLOOR, AIN'T IT? AN' DAT'S A DANCE BAND, AIN'T IT?
YES! SURE!
SO WE'RE DANCIN'! SO WOT??

MR. AND MRS. — That's the Way It Goes — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER


JOE! JO-O-O-OE! I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU
JOE, WHERE ARE YOU? CAN'T YOU HEAR ME?
WELL, AT LAST! HERE I'VE BEEN SHOUTING ALL OVER THE HOUSE FOR YOU
SORRY. DIDN'T HEAR A SOUND
(BUT ANOTHER TIME)
HERE I AM! YOU CALLED ME? WHAT YOU WANT?
NO, I DIDN'T CALL. YOU MUST HAVE DREAMED IT

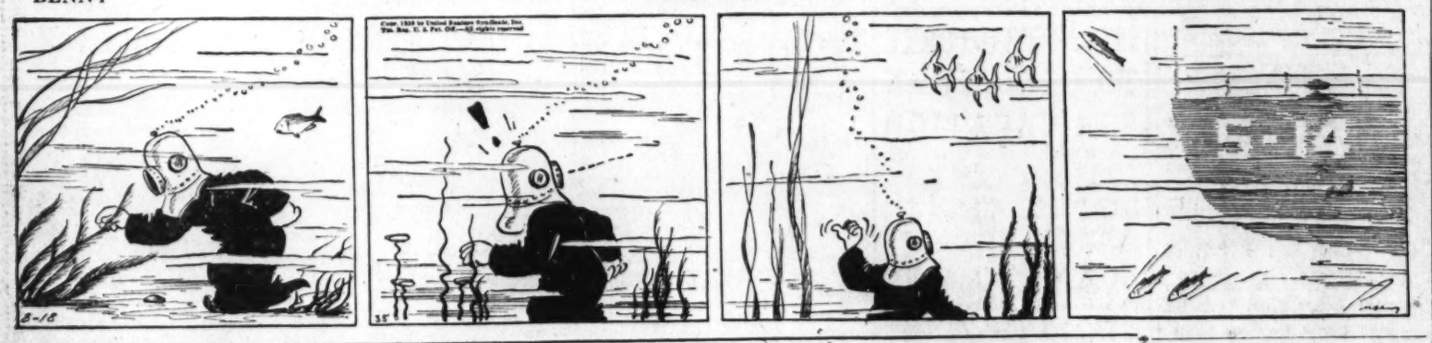
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


IT'S AWFUL HOW THAT DOG HAS BEEN GORGING HIMSELF LATELY. HE'S GETTING SO FAT HE CAN HARDLY WADDLE.
O-O-W-W-W-W!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

BENNY — Traffic Cop — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

SPENCE, I'M GOING TO FORGET OUR NEW HOME AND WORK A CROSS WORD PUZZLE.
PEOPLE ARE ONLY HUMAN
NAME SOME GREAT MEN IN HISTORY, BESIDES YOURSELF.
LET EVERYBODY LIVE
OUT OF ORDER
AESOP, CARNEGIE, COLUMBUS, CONFUCIUS, DEMOSTHENES, CAESAR, EDISON, FRANKLIN,
GARIBALDI, KING GEORGE VI, WASHINGTON, LINCOLN, WILSON, ROOSEVELT, GARNER, HULL, PASTEUR, NAPOLEON, MUSSOLINI,
THREE 'ITTLE FISHES
-AND THE MAN WHO INVENTED INTEREST WASN'T ANY SLOUCH!
CARRYING CHARGES
TAXES
INSURANCE
HOME LOAN



The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

John I. Schulte, senior experiment station administrator in the Department of Agriculture, left his office for the last time yesterday, his curiosity about plants undimmed by more than 42 years of working with them.

Schulte's 42 years in the Government service have all been spent in the Agriculture Department, and now that he has retired, he will continue his hobby of plant experimentation in the garden of his home, 2307 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

He said he planned to study subirrigation, a system of feeding water to plants through tile channels underground.

Schulte, who will celebrate his seventieth birthday October 11, received the congratulations of R. W. Trullinger, acting chief of the office of experiment stations, and other associates yesterday. Friends gave him a combination radio-phonograph. Among those who attended the brief ceremony was Mrs. Schulte, who before her marriage was employed in the experiment station office for many years.

Born in New Vienna, Iowa, Schulte was graduated from Iowa State College in 1895. Two years later he was appointed assistant editor in field crops on the Experiment Station Record.

In 1900 he was a member of the international jury of awards at the Paris Exposition, and for his work received from the French Government the designation of Chevalier du Merite Agricole. He helped assemble experiment station exhibits for several other expositions in this country and abroad.

Among his last assignments in the department was an inspection tour of agriculture experiment stations in Alaska, from which he returned July 7.

Elizabeth Hale, president of the USHA local of the United Federal Workers, announced yesterday that Elizabeth Rossman, housing survey analyst in the United States Housing Authority, had received revision in her rating from "fair" to "very good," following appeal by the UFWA and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. Her petition for revision in service rating was approved by the Employe Appeals Committee, composed of two administration representatives, two union members and an impartial member.

Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent of National Capital Parks, yesterday announced the following band concerts for Monday:

United States Army Band at the District World War Memorial in West Potomac Park, at 7:30 p. m.

Elks Boys' Band at Edgewood playground, Third and Evarts streets northeast, at 7:30 p. m.

Federal Employes Playhouse members will hold their first get-together of the fall season September 9, officials announced yesterday.

Lee H. Shugar said that the group is planning to organize an orchestra this fall, and to increase the regular run of playhouse shows to two evenings.

In addition, Topics, the publication of Local, No. 2, of the National Federation of Federal Employes, is going to have four pages instead of two, Shugar said.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts
Hiawatha Tour, Hotel Raleigh, 7 a. m.
World's Fair Tour, Hotel Raleigh, 7 a. m.

Luncheons
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Dinners
Happiness Tour, Hotel Raleigh, 6:30 p. m.
Stag banquet—convention of Pi Phi Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Meetings
Convention Pi Phi Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
1939 Summer School of Catholic Action, Mayflower Hotel, 9:15 a. m.
American Federation of Government Employes, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.
Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Lecture
"Wildflowers of Our Fields and Woods," Lewis W. Kehr, ranger naturalist, National Capital Parks, Rock Creek Park near Pierce Mill, 8 p. m.

Concert
For patients of St. Elizabeth's, Red Cross, by the Federal WPA Chamber Music Ensemble, 10 a. m.

Dance
For boys of CCC Camp, Bennings, Md., by the Federal WPA Orchestra, 9 p. m.

Fauquier Loan Group Elects New Officers

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 17.—Lawrence D. Brant, Warrenton, today, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Fauquier County National Farm Loan Association. He succeeds H. L. Baxley, Hume.

Walter B. Nourse, Casanova, Va., Fauquier County agricultural agent, was elected a member of the board to succeed J. W. Russell, Warrenton. W. A. Dinkle, Morrisville, was re-elected president, and Thomas B. Glascock, Upperville, vice president.

To Plant Trees

A tree-planting program to beautify the Beverly Hill section of Alexandria is being sponsored by the North Ridge Citizens Association. Briscoe Goodhart has been appointed chairman of the project.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

AIR MAIL, SPECIAL DELIVERY!
HERBERT JANSSEN
BRILLIANT NEW BARITONE OF THE "MET," HAS A ROMANTIC WAY OF WRITING TO HIS PRETTY WIFE. ON TOUR HE CARRIES 2 DOZEN RACING PIGEONS, SENDS HER DAILY LETTERS BY THEM!
AT HOME, THE FAIR-BUILDER GROVER WHALEN LIVES IN A HOUSE OF TRICKS. FOR EXAMPLE: EVERY STEP IN HIS STAIRS IS A DRAWER!
JOE GORDON
OF THE YANKS CAN REMEMBER WHEN HIS SCEPTRE WAS A FIDDLE-BOW INSTEAD OF A BAT. HE ONCE PLAYED IN THE INFIELD OF A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

If a spectator had watched the play of the hand shown in today's box he would have gone away from the tournament believing that he had been the victim of a tremendous hoax, so far as the skill of the masters was concerned. Fred D. Kaplan, who is known as a great plunger, taking terrific chances and frequently getting away with them, tossed his partner, Mrs. E. C. Clement, into a six no-trump contract, though two aces were held by the defens. He hoped a favorable lead would allow his partner to run his eight diamonds and whatever tricks she might have, squeezing the opponents and allowing her to make the contract. From an ordinary bridge player's standpoint the bid of six no-trump looked like suicide.

East not unnaturally doubled and sat back waiting his partner's lead and a sure set.

West, however, after a long hesitation, picked one of the two worst openings he could make; he led his singleton diamond queen. The only other bad play would be a club; either a heart or a spade opening would bring a swift and sudden death to the contract. Mrs. Clement won the diamond in dummy and proceeded to run the suit, making poor East more uncomfortable with every lead. Finally he was forced to part with one club, to hold the two aces, and Mrs. Clement played the club ace, finessed the jack and won the seven and deuce for 12 tricks.

East proved himself a martyr when he managed to hold the right ace for the thirteenth trick, though he was forced to let go one on the twelfth.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER
Kaplan
♠ J
♡ J 3
◇ A K 9 8 7 5 4 2
♣ A 6

♠ 10 3	NORTH	♠ A Q 7 6 4
♡ 10 9 8 7 6	WEST / EAST	♡ 2
5 4		♡ A
◇ Q		◇ 10 3
♣ 10 8 5	SOUTH	♣ Q 9 4 3

Mrs. Clement
♠ K 9 8 5
♡ K Q 2
◇ J 6
♣ K J 7 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ◇ Q.

The Post Radio Highlights

Hay fever and what to do about it is elucidated by Dr. W. C. Spain, of Columbia University's Medical School—WOL, 9:30 a. m.

Grace Moore, the soprano, and Mme. Wellington Koo, wife of China's former representative in the League of Nations, mark the opening of the headquarters of the World Woman's Party in Geneva, Switzerland—WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

Walter Johnson describes the Washington-Boston baseball game—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Bryan Field discusses the comparative chances of Johnstown and Challedon in the seventieth running of The Travers, leading event of the Saratoga track season—WJSV, 5:15 p. m.

Prof. Quiz, after three years of making Saturday evenings a "battle of wits," begins a Friday night series of exercise for the gray matter—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Jessica Dragonette sings two songs requested most often by her audiences on Raymond Paige's final "99 Men and a Girl": "Alice Blue Gown" and "Liebestraum"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Daniel Tobin, president of the Truck Drivers' Union of the A. F. of L., speaks on the probable results of recent labor legislation—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Representative Charles Hawks, jr. (Republican), of Wisconsin, discusses the coming Presidential election—WMAL, 9:45 p. m.

Gerald Ryan, assistant chief statistician of the Census Bureau, tells of the results of last week's special trial census in northern Indiana—WRC, 10:30 p. m.

Gus Edwards is accorded a testimonial dinner by the stage and screen stars he has helped on the road to fame—WJSV, 11:30 p. m.

Friday, August 18 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown.....	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	.....	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PDS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	PRESENTS	News	" "	News Reporter	8:00
8:15	" " "	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club.	Life Beautiful...	Art Brown	Bachelors' Chil.	8:45
9:00	Thunder	Man I Married...	Leroy	Kitty Kelly ...	9:00
9:15	Morin Sisters ..	John's Other Wife	Mrs. Northcross..	Myrt & Marge..	9:15
9:30	Jack Berch ...	Just Plain Bill...	Hay Fever.....	Hilltop House.	9:30
9:45	Sweethearts ...	Woman in White	News	Stepmother	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin...	David Harum....	N. Y. Fair	It Happened..	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade..	Lorenzo Jones...	Traffic Court....	Baines	10:15
10:30	Fran Allison...	Widow Brown...	Keep Fit to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Jack Foy	Road of Life....	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny....	10:45
11:00	Meet the Artist.	Romanelli's Orch.	Meet Miss Julie..	Joyce Jordan..	11:00
11:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	20th Century ...	Girl Marries..	11:15
11:30	National	Mary Mason	Waltz Time	Helen Trent...	11:30
11:45	Farm and	" "	Joyce Trio	Our Gal Sunday	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Home Hour	News	To Be Announced	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	" " "	Home Folks Frolic	News	Life Beautiful.	12:15
12:30	Peables	Devotions	Walkathon	Road of Life..	12:30
12:45	News	Words and Music	Song Shoppers...	Day Is Ours..	12:45
1:00	Review in	Betty and Bob..	Nagel's Orch. ...	Sunshine Rep..	1:00
1:15	Miniature	Grimm's Daught'r	Tony Wakeman..	Dr. Susan....	1:15
1:30	Rhythm	Valiant Lady ...	" "	Your Family..	1:30
1:45	School	Betty Crocker ...	" "	Light's Orch...	1:45
2:00	Navy Band....	Mary Marlin	" "	Alice Blair....	2:00
2:15	" " ..	Ma Perkins	" "	News; Music..	2:15
2:30	From Geneva...	Pepper Family...	" "	Elinor Lee	2:30
2:45	Bet. Bookends..	Guiding Light ..	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee...	Backstage Wife..	News	Washington-	3:00
3:15	" " ...	Stella Dallas ...	Tony Wakeman.	Boston	3:15
3:30	" " ...	Vic and Sade...	" "	Baseball	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Midstream	" "	Game	3:45
4:00	Bruce Baker's	The O'Neills	" "	" " "	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Rollini's Orch....	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	Anthony's Af'rs	Musings	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	News	"	" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen ...	Paradise Isle ...	Walkathon	World Dances.	5:00
5:15	Radio Center	" " ...	Music of Today..	Saratoga Race.	5:15
5:30	Varieties	News; Music....	Cocktail Capers..	News; Time O.	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas.	Tomor's Tunes..	Johnson Family..	Arch McDonald	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Artie Shaw's	Fred Waring ...	Sports Resume ..	Amos & Andy.	6:00
6:15	Orchestra	Jesse Crawford..	Walter Compton.	Parker Family.	6:15
6:30	The Revelers...	Streamliner	Lone Ranger ...	Prof. Quiz.....	6:30
6:45	Sports Review..	"	" " ...	Bob Edge.....	6:45
7:00	Intermezzo	Concert	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Under Western	7:00
7:15	District News...	Lucille	Salika Pettiford.	Skies	7:15
7:30	Don't Forget...	Manners	Dixie Land Band.	Johnny	7:30
7:45	" " ...	" " ...	Easy Bill	Presents	7:45
8:00	Plantation Party	Waltz Time	Davis' Orchestra.	99 Men and	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Edwin C. Hill....	a Girl	8:15
8:30	Harry Horlick's	Death	Student	First	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	Valley Days	Assembly	Nighter	8:45
9:00	Jan Savitt's	Lady Esther	News	Grand Central	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	Serenade	Powell's Orch....	Station	9:15
9:30	Herth's Trio	Amer. Unlimited..	Friday	Believe It or	9:30
9:45	Rep. Hawks....	Cameras in Action	Promenade	Not Ripley	9:45
10:00	Glenn Miller's	News	Tony Wakeman's	News, E. C. Hill	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Starlight Roof...	Sport Quiz.....	Int'lude, Scores	10:15
10:30	Bankhage Talk .	Census Results..	News	Calloway's Or.	10:30
10:45	Dorsey's Orch...	Heidt's Orch.....	McCune's Orch...	Davis' Orch....	10:45
11:00	Fitzgerald's Or.	Sports Resume..	Ben Bernie's	Harry James'	11:00
11:15	Music	Waller's Orch....	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You	Carl D. Moore's	Johnny Davis'	Gus Edwards	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Anniversary	11:45

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ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

As a brand new sailor, Garret Marriner is rather lucky with the yawl, Adriana, which he had inherited from his Uncle Nathan. He sails out of Plymouth and runs into a heavy fog, but fortunately ends up at a private dock belonging to the Blakes. He meets the owner and her daughter, also named Adriana, and is invited to supper. Afterwards, the girl and her deerhound visit the yawl, and Garret suggests that Adriana learn to steer while he studies navigation. But, during the night, he is awakened by Adriana's voice calling through the stormy night from a rowboat. When Garret gets her and the MacGlashan aboard, she warns him that he should leave that anchorage at once because of the coming gale.

GEORGE DYER

Chapter VI.

"WELL, damn it all, Miss Blake," I said. "Where is there to go? And how do we see to go there?"

"There is only one shelter to leeward of here, but that is Menemsha, and it's good shelter."

"I don't know where Menemsha is," I said. "I don't even know the name." As a matter of fact, I had run into that name somewhere, but I was in no mood to try to remember exactly in what connection.

"Well, I do," said the girl, stoutly, "and I'll go with you and show you."

"I admire your courage," I said, "but to lay the cards on the table, I wouldn't dare attempt to sail this boat out of here under these conditions. I don't know enough. And that's that."

Adriana looked down at me in a thoughtful fashion, and I imagined what a worm she must be thinking me. But her expression didn't show it, and when she spoke it was gently and hesitantly:

"I've never handled a boat as beautiful and valuable as this, but I'm willing to try to take her into shelter, if you're willing to let me—and if you'll hoist and trim sails for me. I'm afraid I wouldn't be strong enough to do that in so much wind, even with the winches."

"Lady," I groaned, when this had time to sink in, "do what you think best. You're in charge. And I was going to give you a sailing lesson! Take her away, Graham!"

"All right," said the girl, "I'll do the best I can. Hadn't you better get into oilers?"

I nodded rather numbly, and climbed into the stiff black rubber garments provided by Uncle Nathan. The rocking and jumping of the boat threw me every which way while I tried to put on the trousers, and it did me little good to see how easily that annoying girl kept her balance. She never seemed to hold on with her hands, while holding on had to be the chief occupation of mine.

She had banked the fire and fastened down the stove lids, and was now buttoning up the throat of her oilskins. She shook out her brown bobbed hair, pressed it back, put on the sou'wester over it and made the strap tight under her chin. She was wearing a sort of tight smile, as if she were looking forward to some pleasantly risky adventure.

We scrambled on deck into the wailing blackness and the sting of the raindrops.

"Let's see how she goes under jib and jigger," shouted Adriana. "Hoist the jigger."

"Which is that?"

"The mizzen," and she slapped the smaller mast.

"Oh, yes," I said. I went and undid the cords holding the soaking canvas, and pulled it up with a rope that I had been shown at Plymouth.

"Right up to the truck," she said. "Use the winch. My your boat has a handy rig—winches just where you want them." She took a rope calmly from my hand, wrapped it twice around the bass drum at the foot of the mast, and strained against the great flutter of the raised sail. The winch went around with a dry, sharp clicking that cut through the blunter noises of wind and water.

"Right," she said. That was her own idea; to me, everything was wrong. "Now, will you need me on the jib?"

"I think I can hoist it," I said without enthusiasm.

"I'll stand by the tiller, then. I'm going off on the starboard tack. We may be able to weather the point without coming about. After you get the jib up, come aft, pull my skiff up along the starboard side to the bow and make it hard fast to the mooring buoy. You may be able to rock some of the water out of it. It will probably fill anyway, but we can't take it with us. Shout as soon as that's done. Then, when I yell, cast off the mooring chain—and we'll see what happens. Heavens to Betsy, isn't this fun!"

"It is not," I said flatly, and went forward.

AND SO, a few moments later I threw overboard my last precious contact with solid earth, the jib filled with a bang, the deck rolled under foot, and off we banged into the night. Crawling aft like a monkey on a wet roof, I found the girl settled over the tiller in a little pocket of shelter, behind the quiet glow of the compass—a strange islet of serenity in the midst of this howling turmoil. I tumbled in beside her, feeling unnecessary and unhappy.

The Adriana staggered forward as the girl drove her quartering into the seas. I was sure we should be overwhelmed any instant but from instant to instant we weren't. The compass card said we were heading well north of west, but what had more significance was that we were heading directly into a spouting hell of breakers that extended far out from a black promontory on our left. We drew nearer and nearer, until the crash and roar of bursting waves covered all lesser sounds.

No experience I had ever had on land was preparation for this. The terrors of huge natural forces on the prowl are halved for the man who can face them with his feet planted on motionless earth, but here the fury of the wind was complicated by the deep relentless anger of the sea. Nothing within reach was stable; there was nothing to tie to. Even the earth had turned enemy and was lying in wait to seize and tear us apart when the wind and sea had forced us in among those merciless rocks ahead.

Drowning, I have heard, is not unpleasant after the first few minutes. But drowning in that boiling stew of foam and stone beyond the bow would be the least of it. I didn't want to drown, but I wanted even less to be bashed against rocks. Obviously that would be unpleasant from start to finish. And man is so small and soft-bodied and weak. Also, it was all so cold and dark.

Still, against the darkness and turmoil and danger was set resolutely the calm, pale face of Adriana Blake. When I could take my eyes from the barrage of exploding waves ahead, I watched it, and found it a beautiful and comforting thing it watch. The dim upflung glow struck also on her hand gripping the tiller, a thin hand which seemed able to steer by some special sense of its own, some union with the wood extending to the mast tops and the keel, from the cutwater to the counter.

SHE TURNED and smiled at me absent-mindedly, and shouted:

"Your boat points up well. I thought she would." Then this girl added: "Just the same, we're making too much leeway. We'll have to tack."

"What do I do?" I yelled back, my digestion contracting inside me. I didn't know anything about a sailboat, nothing at all. It was bitterly clear to me what a damned fool I had been even to take the Adriana outside Plymouth breakwater. I decided on the instant that when day broke—if I was still alive—I would give the yawl to the girl it must be named after, and proceed to Tahiti, if at all, by steamer, Preferably a very large steamer.

"You don't do a thing," Adriana cried, exultantly. "This sweet boat has self-trimming sheets, as well as everything else you could possibly want. Ready about!"

She made a quick movement and we were plunging along abreast of that bellowing reef. Interminably later, it seemed to fall away behind us. We tacked again.

Adriana let a rope run around a cleat in the cockpit, and said in an almost conversational tone:

"It's pure luxury not to have any backstays to worry about, isn't it? Do you want to start that jib sheet?"

"You'll have to show me what you'd like done with which," I told her gloomily. So she did. We were both silent for a long time.

It was quieter now. The wind seemed to fight us less. Gigantic waves, white and hissing, would slip up out of the dark behind us and nibble at the boat; then they would shoulder in under her, heaving the stern, then lift her high and level, and finally let her sag down into the following trough with her nose pointing at the clouds. The Adriana was moving like a punch-drunk boxer, and it occurred to me miserably that The MacGlashan of Rannoch was probably being enormously seasick all over the cabin. Not that I cared.

After a while I asked the girl if she thought we'd make it. Her face turned, startled.

"Why, it's all 'made.' The only difficult part was getting past Cape Higgon. We have leeway to burn now. And there's the Menemsha gas beacon winking away down there to guide us in."

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You only want snapshot of yourself standing by the car!—Did we have to travel 2,000 miles for that?"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Provide food
6 Curve
10 Radiate light and heat
14 To conjecture
15 Anxiety
16 Degree of value
17 Depressions
18 Affirm
19 Noble Italian family
20 Leave of absence from a college
21 Reduced
22 Granular snow
25 Systematic record of past events
28 A monarchy
29 An entity
30 Object of worship
31 Humor
33 Triangular ends of buildings
38 Measure of capacity
40 Tooth of a wheel
43 Desire
45 To free from tension
46 Sheep
47 Measure of land
48 Impair
50 A cat of bluish-gray color
53 A hermit
56 Case for small articles
57 Kinsmen
59 Loose garment worn by Roman matrons
63 Wing-shaped
64 Garment worn under a coat
65 A flower
66 Clay
67 Sea eagle
68 Margins
69 Scrutinizes
70 A prophet
71 An English novelist

DOWN

1 System of signals
2 Highest point
3 A spike
4 Perplexes
5 Halted
6 Theoretical
7 Rage
8 A public day-nursery
9 Small food fish
10 Immense
11 Resin
12 Weasel-like animal
13 Greasy
22 Endeavor
24 To promise solemnly
26 Assassinate
27 Combining form for private
28 Town in Sicily
32 High pointed hill
34 Consummate bliss
35 Beat
36 Blunders
37 A knife
39 Send back
41 A gambler
44 Aborigines
46 Interweave
49 Admire deeply
51 Gloss
52 Obliterate
53 A race
54 To excite
55 Female horses
58 A hireling
60 Feminine name
61 Falsified
62 Altar end of a church

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

E	A	S	E		S	T	R	I	A		P	R	O	P
A	L	U	M		H	E	A	R	D		R	I	D	E
C	E	R	E		E	N	T	E	R		O	V	E	R
H	E	A	R	T	E	D		N	E	A	R	E	S	T
		G	O	R	E		I	N	C	A				
C	A	T	E	R	E	R		C	A	R	T	A	G	E
H	E	R	D	E	R	S		S	L	E	E	V	E	S
A	G	O											A	E
S	I	T	F	A	S	T		P	R	E	M	I	S	E
E	S	S	E	N	C	E		R	E	V	I	L	E	S
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S	P	I	L	L	E	R		G	A	R	N	I	S	H
I	A	R	O		A	F	E	R	S		O	N	T	O
E	N	O	W		M	U	R	A	T		W	R	E	N
T	E	N	S		S	L	A	M	S		S	O	M	E

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Wired for Sound

BY MILTON CANIFF

SINCE YOUR MEN HAVE THE DUMMY SOLDIERS READY TO TRAP THIS WOMAN GUERILLA, WE WILL NOW PREPARE THE NET!...
...OUR TELEGRAPH WIRES HAVE BEEN TAPPED REPEATEDLY—I SEND THIS FALSE MESSAGE TO BAIT THE SNARE FOR OUR ENEMIES!
HA! THE MASTER WILL HAVE AN EYE FOR THESE WORDS!
SO, THE INVADER PROPOSES TO ERECT A WIRELESS TOWER NEAR THE HIGH BRIDGE! WE COULD WELL USE THE STRUCTURAL MATERIAL HE WILL CARRY THERE! HE CAN SPARE FEW SOLDIERS AS GUARDS! CALL OUT THE MEN!
MUCH FLURRY ABOUT THE DRAGON LADY'S HEADQUARTERS! LOOKS AS IF SOMETHING'S UP THE WIND, QUITE!
WAIT HERE! IF IT'S A RAID I'LL FIND OUT FOR SURE IF SHE'S EXPECTIN' T'SEE PAT RYAN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

OKAY, MR. SWINN— WE HIRED YER 500 RASSLERS AN' FIGHTERS!
GOOD! HAVE THEM ALL FITTED WITH WIGS AND DRESSES!
ACME COSTUME CO.
WHAT?
GET THIS, NOW! TOMORROW IS LADIES' DAY AT THE FAIR— SO——
IF ME MUDDER COULD ONLY SEE ME NOW— SHE ALWAYS WANTED A GOIL!
—DISGUISED AS WOMEN, YOU WILL AROUSE NO SUSPICION. AT EXACTLY NOON, I WANT ALL OF YOU PHONY SKIRTS TO ASSEMBLE ON THE MIDWAY. START A RIOT THAT'LL KNOCK DOWN EVERY ONE OF COL. MORTIMER GUSTO'S EXHIBITS!
OH YES—I NEARLY FORGOT! IF YOU SEE A LITTLE INDIAN—JUST THINK OF CUSTER'S LAST STAND AND GIVE HIM SPECIAL ATTENTION!
YEA, BO!

MICKEY FINN

Re-united

BY LANK LEONARD

YOU'VE STILL GOT A MINUTE, MICKEY!
OKAY, FLANAGAN! THANKS A LOT!
NOW DON'T FEEL BAD IF MICKEY AIN'T HERE TO MEET'CHA, KITTY! —HE MAY NOT HAVE GOT OUR WIRE IN TIME!
DON'T KID HER, FLOSSIE! HE'LL BE HERE! I'D STAKE MY LIFE ON IT!
KITTY!

DIXIE DUGAN

Hurry, Girls!

J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DONALD DUCK

It Pays to Advertise

BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Accident Policy

BY FRANK MARTINEK

CATFISH, OUR VISIT HERE IN THE MOUNTAINS IS OVER. WE'RE HEADING BACK TO CIVILIZATION AGAIN— BUT NOT AS WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON—
YASSUH MISTUH, WINSLOW— AH MEANS MISTUH KNOX
YOUR COOKING JOB IS WASHED UP— BUT IT SEEMS YOU HAVE OTHER TALENTS—
YEAH— THE WAY YOU OUTSMARTED THOSE TWO SPIES WAS SWELL!!
WE'RE STARTING ON THE TRAIL OF A FOREIGN SPY RING— AND THERE'S A CHANCE THAT WE MIGHT USE YOU—
BUT IT'S GOING TO BE DANGEROUS
SPY FOLKS? AH AIN'T SKEERED OF DEM GENTAMIN'S—
AH DONE PROVE DEY CAN'T HARM CATFISH— LONG AS AH MAINTAINS DIS HEAH CONTACT WIF LADY LUCK!
MAGIC FOOT

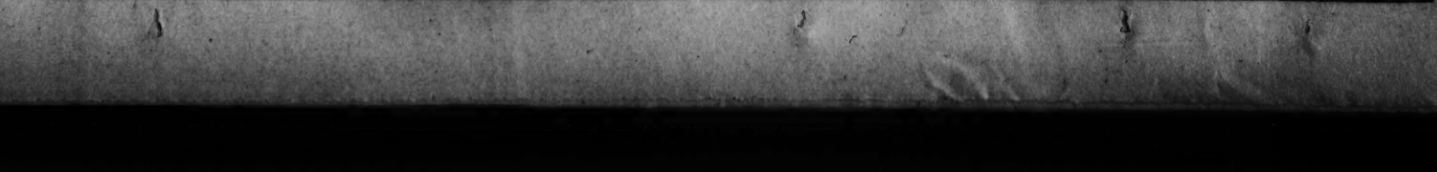
NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

SO, THIS YOUNG MAN APPROACHING IS THE ONE I'M SUPPOSED TO SAVE FOR CARTER COLLEGE, NED?
HE'S THE ONE MISS BONBON— BUD SHEKELS
MAY I PRESENT BUD SHEKELS, MISS BONBON?
YOU DON'T HAVE TO PRESENT ME, NED— FOR MISS BONBON I'LL GIVE MYSELF AWAY
WELL, I'VE GOT TO ARRANGE OUR DANCE PROGRAM FOR THE EVENING— WILL YOU EXCUSE ME?
I'D NEVER EXCUSE YOU IF YOU STAYED
I'VE READ OF YOU MR. SHEKELS— YOU'RE THAT GREAT FOOTBALL STAR AT CARTER COLLEGE
CALL ME BUD— AND AS FOR CARTER COLLEGE— I'M NOT GOING BACK

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

BY MARTHA ORR


BILL! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
LOOK MARY! IT'S A REAL HA'NT! I SHOT IT SIX TIMES AND IT'S STILL GOIN'
I'LL GO IN TH' HOUSE AFTER MORE CATRIDGES ... MEBBE I CAN GIT ANOTHER SHOT AT IT'
WAIT, BILL! LISTEN'
IT RAN INTO THE CLOTHESLINE! AND NO SPOOK EVER CUSSED LIKE THAT! BRING A LANTERN... QUICK!
YOW! OF ALL TH' ☆◎—!!

Alabama Flood Subsiding, 1 Dead

Prattville, Ala., Aug. 17 (INS).—Leaving thousands of dollars of damage and the loss of at least one life in its wake, the raging Autaugu River, which rose to the highest point in Prattville's history, was subsiding tonight.

Only known fatality was Milliard Chism, fireman of a Mobile & Ohio work train, who was killed today as a water-soaked fill collapsed

D.C. to Be Quiet or Police Will Act With Bang

Sh-h-h-h-h-h . . . we must be ever so QUIET! Led by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and backed by the boys who work for Maj. Ernest W. Brown, an anti-noise crusade is officially under way. Washington is to have peace and more of it—or something is going to happen with a bang.

Hazen let it be known in a message to Maj. Brown yesterday that he would tolerate this nerve-shattering bedlam no longer. He said:

"I have a number of complaints from citizens about the unnecessary noises on the streets, especially the blowing of automobile horns. I know of only two ways to remedy this—one by publicity and the other to enforce the regulations.

"I would be glad if you would call this to the attention of the force. While I do not want to be unduly harsh, I think the police officers should admonish drivers who violate the regulations.

"This noise is particularly noticeable in the summer when windows are open."

Maj. Brown instructed members of his command to pay strict attention to unnecessary sounds, to warn the makers and in flagrant cases to make arrests.

Arlington Seeks Lower Speed Limit

Pushing its study of traffic conditions with special reference to speed along Lee boulevard, the Arlington County Safety Council will meet next week to select a committee which will confer with State officials at Richmond.

The council will seek to have the present speed limit of 55 miles an hour reduced to 35 on th thoroughfare.

Donovan Heads Chest Unit for D. C. Workers

The Commissioners yesterday named District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan chairman of the District employes' Community Chest unit.

Cardozo Student Tour

The Washington Educational Touring Club of Cardozo Night High School will make their annual visit to Skyline Drive Sunday, George H. Wallace, president, announced yesterday.

Missing Submarine Halts Sailors' Leave

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Sailors on shore leave at Weymouth and Portland were summoned back to duty tonight when a submarine failed to report home on schedule. Later it was found to be safe.

The men, from two destroyers and an antisubmarine boat, were rounded up by police from bars and amusement centers. Slides were shown on cinema screens calling them to their ships.

Cincinnati Times-Star Buys Station WKRC

Cincinnati, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Cincinnati Times-Star announced today the purchase of Radio Station WKRC from the Columbia Broadcasting Co. The purchase is subject to the approval of the F. C. C.

Scout Campers to Be Hosts

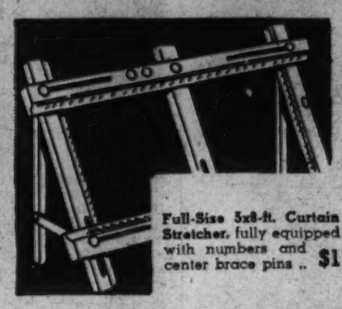
Boy Scouts at Camp Wilson, Burnt Mills, Md., will entertain 185 Scouts from Kentcky at a camp fire celebration at 8 p. m. tonight.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Simulated Pearl-Top Hamper, bench style, all-wicker body; colors..... $1.49

Padded, Covered Ironing Board that folds compactly when not needed 87c

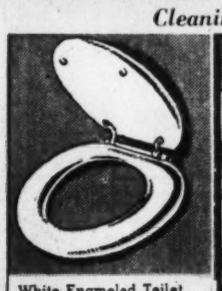


Full-Size 5x8-ft. Curtain Stretcher, fully equipped with numbers and center brace pins .. $1

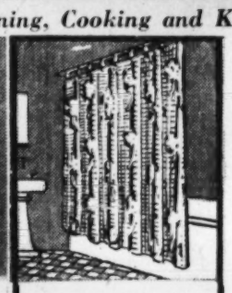
Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort. Fifth Floor Healthfully, Comfortably Cool.

Fall Sale HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Cleaning, Cooking and Kitchen Needs! Practically Everything for Your Home. Check Off the Things You Need. Mail and Phone Orders Filed. Just Call NAtional 5100



White Enameled Toilet Seat guaranteed stainproof and complete with all the necessary hardware. Very easily attached $1.37



Velvetone Oiled Silk Shower Curtains. Discontinued patterns in lovely designs and all colors. All first quality $1.79

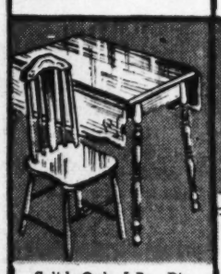
Ten-Gal. Hot-Dipped Leak-proof Garbage Can, with tightly fitting lid. Other sizes, 9½ gal., 89c; 6½ gal., 79c; and 4½ gal., 69c $1

Self-Wringing Mop with 2 Refills. Long-handled mop with fine cotton head and 2 refills for later use.

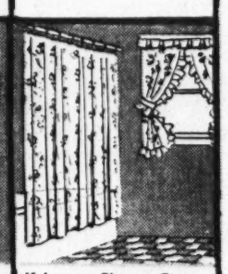
79c 3-pc. set

7-pc. Solid Brass and Black Fireplace Sets, consisting of heavy andirons, a 3-fold screen and 4-piece fire set $7.99

Step-on Kitchen Pail, in your choice of several colors . . . attractively decorated 49c



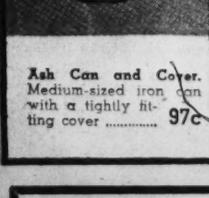
Solid Oak 5-Pc. Dinette Suite with convenient drop-leaf table and 4 stretcher braced chairs. Rich brown oak finish $11.99



Velvetone Shower Curtain and Drape Set. A full-size 6x6 shower curtain with matching window drape. Discontinued pattern. All colors $2.79

Ash Can and Cover. Medium-sized iron can with a tightly fitting cover 97c

Willow Clothes Basket with Handles. Laundry baskets of sturdy natural willow..... 59c



Closed Vegetable Bin. An unusually roomy size, with plenty of ventilation. Finished in enamel 94c

Genuine Detecto Scales, guaranteed for 3 years. Lovely bathroom colors..... $2.49

California Ware 2½-qt. Pitcher, with ice lip. Ivory, green, blue or red 79c

100 ft. of Heavy, Braided Clothes Line, strong as can be, yet priced only..... 33c

Asbestos-Lined, Chrome Top-of-Stove Pads, a protection to your stove 49c

Radiator Brushes. Exceptionally fine hair brushes with really long handles... 27c

3-pc. Enameled Saucepan Sets. These are the popular straight-side pans in three wanted sizes. Perfect white enamel. 3 for $1

Wear-Ever Chicken Fryer. The heaviest grade Wear-Ever and in a large size $3.49

Metal Stool with Back. A comfortable 4-rung style, enameled in white, red, green 88c

Radiator Shields, extending from 18 to 35 inches and finished in ivory or walnut 44c

Five-pc. Spice Set in a dainty rosebud pattern in green, white or ivory 29c

Safe-T-Tread 4-ft. Step Ladder, with under brace spreader 88c

Steel Kitchen Table with Shelf, just the proper working height. Finished in smooth white enamel 97c

3-pc. Self-Wringer Mop and Pail, includes wringer, long handled mop, galvan. pail 69c

All-Chrome Portable Shower. Easily attached to any standard faucet..... $2.59

14-pc. Glass Refrigerator Set. 7 glass dishes for left-overs, with 7 tightly fitting covers 79c

Rust-proof Wire Rubbish Burner. Place one in the yard and burn your rubbish safely and easily 79c

All-Corn Broom, closely stitched and sure to give long service. Smoothly varnished handle 27c

Handy Electric Mixer. Beats up your eggs and mixes your drinks in short order, with no effort at all.... $1

Bed Spring Brush. You'll be needing one for Fall housecleaning. Gets in the tiniest hard-to-get-at places.... 27c

Fiber Fernery. In green or brown. Complete with metal inset $1.99

All-Steel Double-Door WARDROBE with Hat Shelf

$5.77

A big, roomy, dust proof wardrobe, measuring 68x22x20 inches and finished in smooth brown enamel. Large enough to hold from 15 to 20 garments, with large hat shelf at the top.

5-Piece Stainless Porcelain Top Dinnette Suite

The stainless porcelain-top table has convenient slide leaves and the four chairs are the comfortable stretcher-braced Windsor type. White or maple. 19.88

Gay 8-Pc. Pantry Set

A large step-on can with matching waste basket, a dust pan, bread box and 4 canisters. Finished in white trimmed in green or red. 1.99

Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

PAINT UP At Special Prices

MONAD Rubberite Semi Gloss, a washable finish for wall and woodwork. Choice of 24 colors, gallon $2.98

Gal. FORD Ready-Mixed Paint. A general utility paint for inside or outside use. White, 8 colors, gallon $1.19

Three-Pc. Set. Half Gal of Old English No-Rub Wax. Paint Cleaner and lamb's wool applier $1.19

Choice! Two lbs. of Old English Paste Wax or a Quart of Liquid Wax, with Paint Cleaner 84c

Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-pc. Glass Top Enameled Refrigerator Sets. Three handy dishes for left-overs, 3 wanted sizes 74c

Three-pc. Kitchen Ensembles, a step-on can with matching waste basket and kitchen stool in white $1.77

600 Paper Napkins in a Container that can easily be screwed into the wall, and refilled. Colors 77c

Full-Size Carpet Sweeper, with fine all-bristle brush and bumpers to protect your furniture 94c

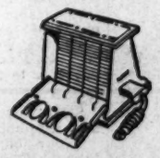
All-Metal Octagon-Shaped Hampers, with large ventilators at the side. White, green or ivory enamel.... 94c

3-pc. Cast Iron Frying Pan Set. Skillets, such as every kitchen needs, and in 3 wanted sizes 39c

Manning-Bowman Electric Iron, a standard-weight chrome-plated iron complete with cord $1.99

Long-Handled Mop. Another household necessity that you seldom see selling for a price like this..... 19c

17-pc. Oiled Silk Set. Handy bag with zipper and 15 bowl and lid covers in various sizes plus holder 69c



Manning-Bowman Electric Toaster. The popular tip-and-turn style, offered at a new low price $1.99

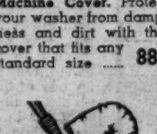
Enameled 9-Qt. Dish Pans. The most wanted size, in perfect white enamelware 69c

Folding Stool a real convenience and easily kept in your closet if not needed 54c

Enameled 8-cup Percolator. Have one on hand for entertaining. White, first quality enamelware 69c

Rubberized Washing Machine Cover. Protect your washer from dampness and dirt with this cover that fits any standard size 88c

Wear-Ever 1-qt. Saucepan with convenient markings. Unbelievably low priced 34c



Goats' Hair Wall Duster with long handle. Exceptionally fine hair that cleans thoroughly 69c

Venetian Blind Brush, a quick and easy means of cleaning your blinds daily 39c

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building, Right at the Rear of the Store

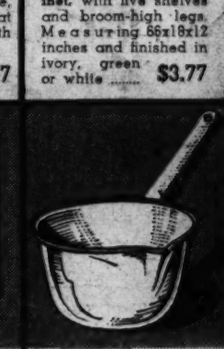
All-Steel Medicine Cabinet, with large mirror front. Unusually roomy and finished in white enamel 94c

O-Pan-Top Carpet Sweeper, that is easily cleaned by opening the top and removing the pan of dirt. Fine all-bristle brush. Rubber bumpers $2.99

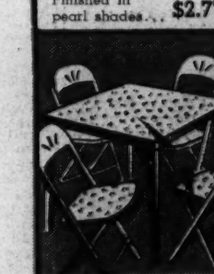
Silver-Plated 2½-Qt. Pitchers, in a simple, unaffected design that will go readily with the silver you now have $1.77

All-Steel Utility Cabinet, with five shelves and broom-high legs. Measuring 65x18x12 inches and finished in ivory, green or white $3.77

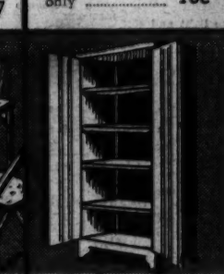
Giant Simulated Pearl-Top Bench Hamper with all wicker body and pearl top. Measuring 21x11x20 inches. Finished in pearl shades... $2.77



Enameled Sauce Pan. It's the quart-size pan in white that you use so many times a day, in this sale, only 19c



5-pc. All-Steel Bridge Set. Steady and wobble-proof. Table and 4 chairs with top and seats covered in a washable fabric $5.99



Two-Door Steel Cabinet, with 4 shelves and broom-high legs. Measuring 64x24x10 inches and finished in green, ivory or white $5.77

Oxford Cabinet Base on Rollers, with convenient 16x20 inch top and a roomy storage space for pots and pans below. White enamel $6.99

Universal 700-Watt Iron. A fully automatic, wrinkle-proof chrome-plated electric iron 3.77

4-pc. Chrome-Plated Urn Set, electric percolator, cream and sugar. Complete with tray $6.99